

-Elizabethtown Has It All-

by J. Scott Davies

Where do you go to get replacement nuts and bolts for your loft after it has fallen down with you atop it? Where can you deposit money, or in a student's case, withdraw money? Where can you get your hair cut, buy the Who's That Girl Soundtrack or find a Halloween costume? The answer is simple — in this small, little, distant land called Elizabethtown.

There are presently over 200 businesses registered as members of the Elizabethtown Chamber of commerce. The following is **only** a partial list of those registered businesses. Many more do exist in and around Elizabethtown and welcome your patronage.

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Advice to Freshmen

by Lisa Arasteh

Welcome to Elizabethtown College or as it's more commonly known, Etown. I'm sure you've had it with peptalks and advice from parents to Peer Conselors. but you're going to get more so listen up. As you start your freshman year in college, you're probably worried about grades, wondering what your roommate is like. and confused about everything else. Well, take it from me, the best thing to do is to relax. be your-self and go with the flow. I know because I was once a freshman and I've sent my little sister and a cousin to school with the same advice.

First of all, you have everything going for you this year. No one knows who you are or what you are like so if you dropped a great pass on the five yard line in the last seconds of the Homecoming football game and your team lost for the first time in twelve years, or you accidently blew up the chemistry lab and the principal's office downstairs while in high scvhool. no one knows but you. If you had rotten study habits, you have four more years to improve on them. If you never joined a single club or organization in your life, you have a chance to join one or more of dozens. By the way, the Etownian is always willing to take in lost frosh. If you can't find a club that interests you, start your own. It's been done before. Just remember that no matter what, be friendly. It won't kill you and in the process you might form some lasting relationships. A tip for you extremists

is to remember that while you're mixing and mingling, you should be yourself. You'll feel a lot more comfortable with the people you meet if you're sincere from the

Still a little worried about the old grade point average? Well, if you're serious about doing a good job. the key to achieving your goal is a combination of motivation and organization. Motivation has to come from inside you, but you can get help with organization from a number of facilities on campus. You'll learn more about them in your peer groups. They are also listed in The Rudder. When you receive your personal copy of The Rudder, which is the college handbook, don't throw it out. don't drop kick down the hall of your favorite dorm, and don't stick it under the wobbly leg of your dresser. The Rudder is pretty valuable to a frosh. I recommend keeping it in a safe place, like the top drawer of your desk.

One last bit of advice, give your new roommate a chance. Maybe you don't have anything in common, but you're just sharing a room, not getting married. If you just can't cope with the pet python or Slim Whitman tapes, talk to your R.A., maybe he or she has some suggestions.

Hopefully, you've gained some information from this article. Don't worry, you'll be fine, Just don't let any upperclassmen tell you that Happy Hour is at 5:00 p.m. every day at the home of President and Mrs. Spiegler.



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Freshmen Anxieties

by Kecia Platt

The first few days of a freshman's college career are filled with anticipation and anxiety. After the parents leave you will probably wonder. "What am I doing here?" "How do I know that I made the right choice in attending Elizabethtown?" When the upperclassmen arrive and you see them welcoming each other with hugs and shouts of joy. you may feel a little left out, but that feeling will leave with

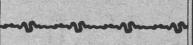
Initiation is another time that freshmen probably have that sinking feeling in their stomachs as they wait for the upperclassmen to tell them exactly what is planned for them. You may have thoughts of bagging your initiation altogether. Go through with your initiation. The upperclassmen really can't do anything that is terrible or degrading to you. Initiation is meant as a way for you to get to know the people and places on campus. Your initiation will be something that you will remember for the rest of your life. When it's all over with, you will probably laugh aty

with. you will probably laugh at how worried you were over something that is rarely as bad as you will make it out to be. (And while you're being initiated, take pictures; you'll wish you had if you don't.)

Maybe you are worrying about your roommate, especially if you have an upperclassman roomie. Don't worry that your roommate

won't like you just because you are a freshman. If they were dead set against having a freshman roommate, they would have made sure to get a roommate last Spring. If you get an upperclassman as a roommate, you may have a slight advantage over some of the freshmen. An upperclassman can show you where to go and what to do for certain problems that may arise during your first few weeks. Most roommates that are put together get along and live together throughout their college experience. But, don't think that your roommate has to be your best friend. If you are constantly together, you will most likely get on each other's nerves. While it is important to get to know as much as you can about each other and to spend time together, the time that you spend apart is just as important.

When those anxiety attacks start hitting you after you are here, just push them out of your head. Don't give up and leave school because you have been worrying about some of these things, along with many more. Stick it out at Elizabethtown. You may not like it here at first, but things get better with time. You have to remember that you are in a new environment, and it will take some getting used to. An education is an important thing that no one will ever be able to take away from you, but it is also something that only you can get for yourself, no one can just hand it to you.



The Etownian would like to thank J. Scott Davies for his help with this week's issue.

From the Desk of the Editor

Discover Elizabethtown College

Welcome to Elizabethtown College! As a new membeer of our community, now is the time to ask yourself why you chose this school and what you hope to get from your experience here at Etown. I remember when I was in high school, I knew I wanted to go to college but I had no idea what kind of school I wanted to attend. After looking at schools, I found big schools weren't for me. I had gone to a small high school and didn't feel I could adjust to just being another number in the fall at registration.

This is when I found Etown. It was just the type of school I was looking for. It was small, private, close to home and had the collegelook that I wanted. It was only after I arrived here that I realized how special this college is. My advice to you is to take advantage of what Elizabethtown College has to offer. Etown offers you the chance to grow as an individual through the activities, education and nurturing and fostering of friendships with new and different

Elizabethtown College offers countless clubs and special interest groups. Go out and experience these activities, even if you're not sure if you have a sincere interest or true knowledge in the subject. Etown has everything from the Marketing Club to the Scuba Club, from WWEC and ECTV to the yearbook and the Etownian and many religious support groups also. The college is also starting something new this semester called

activitity period where the campus, as a whole, can meet together for a presentation or to discuss topics of concern to everyone. I strongly urge you to take part in this as well as the clubs and interest groups. You only get out of college what you put into it. It's up to you to make the activities a success.

The main reason why we all go to college is for the education. You picked a good school for that. Etown offers you a chance to receive a strong liberal arts education from professors who really care about you. You'll find that all your professors will give you their home phone numbers in case you have questions about your assignments. They do this because they want you to succeed and to provide you with their support. Stop in and say "Hi" to them. You'll find that they are interesting people and can be good friends.

Perhaps what attracted me to this school the most is the people. Nowhere else will you find a friendlier bunch of people who will have a genuine concern and interest in YOU. Go out and meet the people here. The friendships you make in the next four years will last you the rest of your lives.

Go out and discover Elizabethtown for what it is. Experience it, enjoy it and grow with it. This school has a rich past and with Your help, a very bright future.

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Survival Hints

by Karen L. Neidig

Dorm and campus survival may not be a piece of cake, but there are a few helpful suggestions that can make it a little easier for new students. As far as your dorm room is concerned, it isn't as hopeless as it may appear. Posters, tapestries, even a wall mural can cover those cracks and chips. A loft will give you more space to work with, and a rug gives you some comfortable sitting space. Crates can be used for shelves and tables, but make sure you bought them! Plants add a homey look as long as you water them on occasion. A loud alarm clock is a necessity as well as a watch to make sure you get to classes relatively on time. A hot pot comes in handy for tea, coffee, or hot chocolate and don't forget a refrigerator (if you don't have one, you can rent one the first week of classes). Winter sneaks up on us so bring an extra blanket or a comforter for those cold nights, and earmuffs for walks around campus. Oh, and if you didn't like walking before, you will learn to, so bring a comfortable pair of shoes.

One major necessity is a bucket to tote all your shower stuff to and from the bathroom. It's amazing how fast a bottle of shampoo can be used up if left unattended. Double-sided tape will keep your posters on the walls better than masking tape, and extension cords will save you the aggravation of arranging your room to suit the outlets. Drying racks and clothes-

pins come in handy when the dryers are broken, or you've run out of change. Which brings us to the all-important - change, change, change. "Does anybody have change for a dollar?" is a popular phrase around the dorms, so make sure you have plenty of it for laundry, phone calls, and all those snacks and sodas you'll be consuming. A memo board for your door is a must if you plan to get any messages. (Post-It Notes work in emergencies!)

One investment you should make ought to be considered an obligation - get some stamps and writing paper so your parents can have some concrete proof that you areally are alive and haven't forgotten how to spell between weekends!

Now for classes, remember, classes? Everybody is going to tell you about attending classes regularly, budgeting your time, keeping up on reading and assignments, etc. Don't get me wrong - they are absolutely right. I just have one suggestion and one suggestion only - your a thesaurus. It will become your best friend when term paper deadlines roll around.

And, of course, the usual - get involved!!! We're not kidding when we say that. There are plenty of clubs and activities to get involved in, plus you'll meet new people. And it wouldn't hut to smile and say "hi" to someone you've never met before. You never know . . .

Good luck. And remember . . . you wouldn't be here if you couldn't do it.

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FLOWER SHOPS

Bob's Flower Shop 39 S. Market St., 367-2211

Mueller's Flower Shop 55 N. Market St., 367-1581

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Hennigan's Restaurant R.D. 2, Mt. Joy, 653-9058

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Ask Arter

Dear Arter.

Thave a problem, I am a freshman (well actually I'm a sophomore, but we can pretend, right?) and I received my schedule and all my classes are too early except for the ones that are too late, and over the summer I thought about changing my major which I'll probably do now cause an upper classman I met said I would get all D's if I didn't. Also I can't pronounce my professor's name and to top it all off my horoscope says "A change of direction is in the works." Do you have any advice?



Dear Unsigned.

Yus

P.S. Here are a few tips. Off the bat you'll be getting tons of advice about who is "challenging" and who is "generous". A good rule of thumb is to never take advice x from someone with a low or a high grade without asking someone from the other end of the spectrum. While the Zodiac can be useful, advisors are normally more specific with their help. Finally, it is tough to tell anything about a professor or a class by a name. You cannot judge a book by its. So go through the book : and pick the classes that have A) the biggest print, B) the least * amount of pages. C) the most pictures, or D) the smallest pages. Most importantly make decisions for yourself, because just like the T.V. show. "This Is Your Life.

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Church On Campus?!

Every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. a church service known as the **Open Hands Fellowship** will be held in Reber Conference room on the second floor of the B.S.C.

Open Hands Fellowship is a worshipping community centered on Christ, based on Scripture, and oriented to the Church of the Brethren. Faith, Service, Simplicity, and Biblical Awareness are all emphasized. This is a great opportunity to experience a Brethren

worship in the "small church" style.

The doors are open to all persons regardless of denomination or religious heritage. Come if you are a Christian, or if you are contemplating Christianity.

COME WORSHIP WITH US * MAKE THIS YOUR CHURCH HOME AWAY FROM HOME!

Open Hands Fellowship *
Reber Conference Room
Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Discover Discover

Need to know more about yourself?...Searching for an occupation/career that may be of interest to you?...Would detailed information about particular occupations be helpful?... If so, you may wish to discover **Discover**.

The College's Career Development Center houses the most current computerized system of self-assessment and career development called **Discover**. This unique software package offers comprehensive occupational and educational guidance. Based on sound career development theory, **Discover** is a proven product complete career guidance and information resource.

By using this most up-to-date computerized career development system, individuals have instant access to a data-base that will assist them

- explore work-related values and skills,
- apply such a self-understand-

ing to potential career options,

- sharpen their decision making

r identify specific occupations for future exploration, and

- correlate the selection of a major and college courses to their career decisions.

Discover may be what you are looking for. **Discover** may provide what you need. The potential benefit to you is enormous and may be realized in less than a two hour period of time.

Stop by the Career Development Center, second floor, Baugher Student Center, for more information.



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ACROSS CROSSWORD 1. What is the name of this school? 2. In what building is the Etownian located? 3. What is the name of the dormitory on College Avenue? 4. What is your on-campus credit card used 5. What is the name of the first building built on 6. Where are the English and History departments located? DOWN 6. What is the full name of the president of the college? 7. What building is the cafeteria located in? 8. What is the name of our on-campus restaurant? 13 9. What is the name of the new co-ed dormitory? 10. What is the name of the library? 11. What is the most musical building on campus? 12. Where is the radio station located? 13. What is the government run by students called? 13. Senate 6. Wenger 12. Steinman Center 5. Alpha II. Rider 4 ID Card 8nZ '01 3. Schlosser 9. Ober 2. Baugher Student Center 8. Jay's Nest I. Elizabethiown College 7. Myer



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September 4, 1987

E. C. Starts New Year

A freshman class of 400 students arrived last Saturday at Elizabeth-town College to set in motion the start of the college's 88th year. The new class, selected from a record 2,100 applications, experienced three days of orientation before the start of classes this Tuesday.

On Saturday, Dr. Gerhard E. Spiegler, president welcomed the freshmen and their families during an assembly in Thompson Gymnasium. That evening, the class participated in the traditional freshman induction ceremony at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

During the remainder of orien-

tation, freshmen met with their faculty advisors, peer counselers, and resident hall advisors, registered for classes, and participated in group discussions, using book, "Decisions in Philadelphia," as the common basis, about the people who wrote the U.S. Constitution.

Upperclass students arrived on campus throughout the weekend to register for classes on Monday afternoon. College officials indicate that total enrollment at Elizabethtown this fall will number approximately 1,400 students.

All students will find changes at the private, liberal arts college, ranging from renovations to facilities to new cultural programs.

During the summer, major renovations were made to the college's dining halls and to Gibble Auditorium in Esbenshade Hall. The auditorium is now a multi-purpose facility, equipped with state-of-the arts communications capabilities for lectures, films, and concerts.

Work is expected to be completed by mid-October to an addition to the dining hall. The new area, which will provide seating for 156 people, is designed so students can use it at night.

Revised or new academic programs will be offered this year in mathematics and physics, and new chairpeople will lead the departments of business and occupational

therapy

Dr. Richard Stone is the new leader of the business department and Dr. Jacqueline L. Jones is head of the occupational therapy department.

For the first time, Elizabethtown is organizing a college assembly program to encourage student and faculty discussion of contemporary issues and concerns, and to expand student awareness of their culture, history, and environment. President Spiegler describes the series, called "Monday at 10," as an "opportunity for our students to discuss and better understand the philosophical and ethical questions their generation is facing and must deal with as future

leaders." The first program, on Monday, Sept. 14, features a talk by Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, on issues facing American higher education. Boyer, a national leader in education, is the author of the recent study, "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America."

Elizabethtown is also offering for the first time a fine and performing arts series on 10 Friday evenings throughout the academic year. The initial offering will be a recital on Sept. 11 by members of the faculty of Elizabethtown's Preparatory Division. the series is open to the public, without charge.

New Faces At Admissions

Sally Hillman Redman of Carlisle, Pa. and Steven Swope of Marietta, Pa. have been appointed to the Admissions Office staff at Elizabethtown College as admissions counselors.

They are members of a sevenperson professional staff which provides counseling and advice to students who are applying for admission to the private, liberal arts college.

Redman has had eight years of previous experience in college admissions work, most recently at Guilford College in North Carolina where she was associate director. She also served at Washington and Jefferson College, Robert Morris College, and Southern Methodist University.

She is a graduate of the University of Delaware and has completed graduate work in American history toward a master's degree at Baylor University.

While associated with Washington and Jefferson College, she served as treasurer and a member of the executive board of the Pennsylvania Association of Col-

lege Admissions Counselors.

She and her husband, Martin W. Redman III, live in Carlisle with their two-year old daugher, Katie. He is the director of residential life at Dickinson College.

Swope graduated from Elizabethtown College in May. He majored in communications and was an All-American basketball player.

He holds the all-time career scoring record at Elizabethtown of 1,926 points.

He is a 1983 graduate of Donegal High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ledane Swope of RD 1 Marietta

Last year, applications to Elizabethtown increased by more than 60 percent from 1,300 in 1985-86 to nearly 2,100 students. A total of 400 students are normally enrolled in entering freshman classes at Elizabethtown.

The college, founded in 1899, offers academic programs in 19 major fields in the liberal arts and in pre-professional studies to its 1,400 students.

Stamos Seeks New Menu

September 4th will mark the last day for one of the most visible men on campus, our Director of Food Services, Mr. Nick Stamos. Mr. Stamos has been the Director of Food Services here at Elizabeth-town since October of 1979 when he replaced Wayne Boyer. Through those eight years he has implemented many changes, the most recent, of course, being the Myer Dining Hall renovations.

Mr. Stamos will begin a new job as Director of Dining Services at Dickinson College in Carlisle, PA. The reasons for his move are many. Mr. Stamos feels that he has accomplished the goals that he had set for Elizabethtown and would like to move on to new challenges at Dickinson, He went on to say that the new job will be more administrative than his current one. Mr. Stamos is also looking forward to the increased responsibility brought on by a larger

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Wynton Marsalis will perform at the Rajah Theatre, North Sixth Street, Reading, PA. For information apply to the Ticket Center, 435 Walnut Street, Reading, PA 19601 - Telephone 215/374-3161. Prices: \$6.\$12,\$16.\$2.00 discount for students on all prices. See page 2



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Tentative Art Film Schedule Fall 1987

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Wednesday, Septmber 9 7:00 p.m., Steinman 108

Monday, September 14 11:45 a.m., Steinman 110

Monday, September 21 11;45 a.m., Steinman 110

Tuesday, September 22 8:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Steinman 108

Monday, September 28 -11:45 a.m., Steinman 110

Wednesday, October 7 11:45 a.m., Steinman 110

Monday, November 2 11:45 a.m., Steinman 110 Maria of the Pueblos

15 minutes

Cubism 21 minutes

Joseph Albers: Homage to the

Square

24 minutes

From Renoir to Picasso 32 minutes

Expressionism

26 minutes

Piet Mondrian 18 minutes

Christo's Packed Coast

13 minutes

The films are to be shown as part of Art 105, Art 372 and Art 377. They have been scheduled for class times. Anyone interested is welcome to attend the films and discussion that might follow.



Marsalis

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Opening the Star Series season at the Rajah Theatre on Friday, October 23, at 8:00 p.m. willbe Wynton Marsalis, extraordinary young trumpeter.

This young man, who received his first trumpet at the age of six from horn player Al Hirt, won the Outstanding Brass Player award at the prestigious Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Massachusetts, at the age of 17. It has been said that "Marsalis can make his trumpet purr like Louis Armstrong's, play cool like Miles Davis and then suddenly explode into a Dizzy Gillespie-like shower of sixteenth notes.'

Wynton Marsalis led the Grammy

award procession for 1987 with four nominations, one of which he won: Jazz Instrumental Performer. He has made history by winning a total of six Grammy awards and 11 nominations in the 1983 through 1986 ceremonies. In addition, Marsalis has to his credit the following achievements: first musician to win back-to-back awards in Jazz and Classical fields the same year (1984), hence the first musician to duplicate the achievement a year later (1985); and the first musician of the '80's (and only the second musician in Grammy history) to win the "Jazz Soloist" award for three consecutive years (1984 -85-86).

Stamos

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college. He insists that it is not a money move, and feels that it is just time for a change. He extends a warm thank you to all the students and administrators of the college and says he will "miss them all greatly.

We wish the best of luck to both he and his wife, Frances, and hope that they enjoy Dickinson College.

Welcome back upperclassmen. answers to students' pressing

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And we are Joe Puleo, an English major, triathlete, R.A., and allaround nice guy

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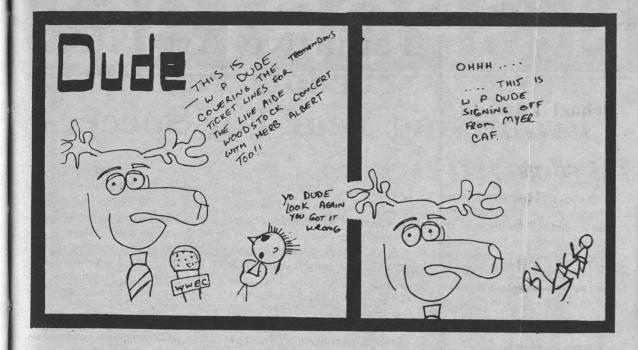
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Instead of the usual book sale in Reber, this semester, Student Senate decided to have the students buy and sell their books directly. By now, I suppose you are wondering why the change. Well, due to the excessive amount of time it took to run the book sale, we decided to try something new

The purpose of the sale has always been to serve as a service to the students - a service the

Senate felt was very important. This new system serves the students, and at the same time doesn't take up as much of the Senators' time.

This new system is on a trial basis only. The Senate is here to serve both the students and the college. We can only do this by hearing your concerns. Please send your comments to me - Box 624.

Dana Laricks Chairman Used Book Sale

Open Positions at ECTV

Positions

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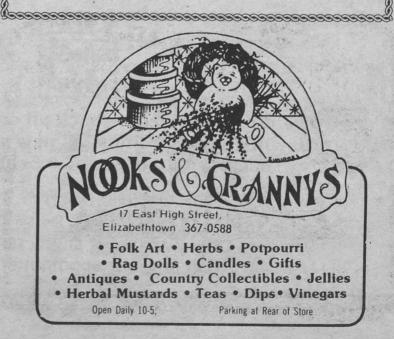
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ETOWN SPORTS



Gerber-Wrestles Abroad

by Doug Bryant

Not many people get the opportunity to wear the red, white, and blue of a United States athletic team, but Elizabethtown junior, Tim Gerber, got just such a chance this past summer.

Gerber traveled to Europe as a member of the United States national touring team in August and says the experience is one which he'll never forget.

"I was scared at first until I started working out," Gerber said. "But as I got in better shape my confidence went up. Then when it was time to join the team on August 1, I started to get scared again. But everything worked out well. Everyone on the team became real good friends and any nervousness went away quickly. The coaching was great and the whole experience was great."

Gerber first learned of the opportunity from his coach at Etown, Kenneth Ober, in May of this past year. After finding that he met the qualifications to apply for the team, he did so, expecting to receive word sometime in May.

"Near the end of May I hadn't heard anything and figured I wasn't chosen," Gerber said. "But right at the end of the month I got a call that gave me the good news."

Getting the good news meant that Gerber had to begin training right away to be in top shape by the August 1 departure date for Europe.

"It was tough at times training in the hot summer months, but it paid off when we left for Europe," Gerber said. The team, coached by U.S. Olympic Team Assistant Coach Robert Skelton, arrived in Scotland and began practicing and scrimmaging with the Scottish national team until Aug. 7, when the team traveled to Manchester, England to compete in the Challenge Cup of Great Britain. The tournament featured teams from 15 nations and Gerber got an international flavor from his matches.

"It was really strange to be wrestling a guy and hear his coaches yelling instructions to him in a foreign language," Gerber said. "I was competing with a guy from Switzerland and couldn't get over how strange that sounded to hear his coaches. It was also strange because of some age differences. I wrestled a guy from Canada who was 28 years old and I'm only 20. But all in all, it was a great trip."

Gerber said he hopes to apply some of what he learned to this year's college season. "Ilearned a lot on the trip that will help me this year," Gerber said. "I finished with a 2-2 record for the trip, but I think the few things I picked up from a technical standpoint will be a big bonus this season."

Besides learning some new wrestling techniques on the trip, he also learned a bit about patriotism.

"The people over there loved the Americans," Gerber said. "They would do anything for us and were really glad to have us. They were almost jealous in a way, but respectful because we were Americans. I found out that you never really appreciate your country until you go and see how other nations are."

Promising Year For Soccer

Elizabethtown College head soccer coach, Skip Roderick, hopes his team will maintain the program's winning tradition as the Jays set to defend their Middle Atlantic Conference championship won last season.

Elizabethtown got off to a slow start in 1986, but turned things around and recorded a 14-6-3 mark in posting the College's 36th consecutive winning season. The Jays beat Johns Hopkins, 1-0, in overtime to win the MAC championship.

Returning from last year's campaign are 15 letterwinners, but lost to graduation are the Jays top three goal scorers and starting goalie. Still, Roderick thinks the prospects look bright for another successful season.

"We're not looking bad," Roderick said of preseason practice. "We have a lot of strength in the number of returning lettermen, especially on defense." The Jays return their entire starting defense which shut out 11 teams last season and gave up 0.95 goals per game for the year.

"We have a lot of players back but so do our main competitors," he continued, "It'll be an interesting year. All of our rivals are strong and there is a lot of pressure at Elizabethtown because our program is expected to always have a good season.

"We could end up having one of the best teams we've had, but our schedule is so difficult that it may not show up in wins and losses."

The Jays season, which was to begin Wednesday, Sept. 2, at home against Millersville, is highlighted by a visit and exhibition match against a team from Strathclyde, Scotland (Tues., Sept. 8), and a much stronger Blue Jay Classic field. The Blue Jays Classic tourney includes last year's MAC runner-up, Johns Hopkins, Christopher Newport and the University of LaVerne.

Both Christopher Newport and LaVerne were NCAA tournament qualifiers last season. The Blue Jay Classic is scheduled for Sept. 11 and 12.

A tradition Roderick is hoping to avoid this season is the Jays perennial slow start. Last year Elizabethtown was floundering at 3-5-2 before streaking to 11 wins, plus one tie, in its last 13 outings. Elizabethtown again received an NCAA bid and advanced to the regional finals before being eliminated

"If you look back at our past seasons you can see we usually start slow and then come on like gangbusters," Roderick said. "We need a good start, and we've changed our training program, hoping that'll make the difference.

"I'm very optimistic. If we can continue where we left off last year we can have another outstanding season."

The Jay's top returning goal scorer is junior Scott Ravert. Ravert, from Robesonia, Pa. totaled seven goals in 1986 and added five assists. He was a MAC Northern Division honorable mention selection last fall. Junior Vinnie DePinto and sophomore Mark Pratzner each recorded six assists last year. DePinto, also named honorable mention, is from Berkeley Heights, N.J. He scored two goals. Pratzner, from Springfield, Pa. added a single goal.

Seniors Doug Calandra, Lyndon Engle, and Mike Pratzner will tricaptain the 1987 squad. Calandra, from Sewell, N.J. had one goal and one assist last year. Engle, from Richland, Pa. had one assist. Pratzner, the older brother of teammate Mark, is from Springfield, Pa. He returns to action after suffering a knee injury in 1985.

Junior Paul DePino is also expected to give the Jays offense an added boost. DePino, from Phoenix, Md., was present when the Jays made their charge to the MAC title, after spening most of the early season on the sidelines due to injury. He scored four goals and dished out five assists last year.

Junior Matt Saia, Glassboro, N.J., will anchor the Jays stubborn defense, while a senior, Roger Dunkelberger, will fill the void left by graduation as starting goalie. Dunkelberger is from St. P'ete, Fl. He is backed up by Scott McNaney, a senior from Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Roderick said he also expects a good crop of freshman recruits and transfers to give the Jays a boost. Heading into his fifth season, Roderick has compiled a record of 57-20-13.

Intramural Meeting Times

Meetings for the fall intramural season will take place at the following times on Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1987 in PE room 130:

6:00 p.m. Men's Volleyball 6:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball 6:30 p.m. Men's Flag Football and referees

only team captains or team representatives need report to the meetings. These persons should bring a complete roster with them to the meetings.

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Ernest Boyer to Speak at Convocation

Ernest L. Boyer, one of the nation's most respected educators and an advocate of major educational reforms at both the high school and college levels, will speak at the President's Convocation at Elizabethtown College on Monday, Sept. 14.

The convocation, marking the start of Elizabethtown's 88th academic year, will be held at 10 a.m. in Thompson Gymnasium.

College officials said that school and college faculty and administrators from throughout Central Pennsylvania as well as the general public are welcome to attend the event to hear Boyer.

Boyer is expected to speak on issues facing college education in the United States.

While at Elizabethtown, he also will attend a luncheon in honor of the college's top students and will participate in a Faculty Forum at 3 p.m. on the concept of the core curriculum of general liberal arts courses for undergraduates program.

Boyer is the author of two widely acclaimed books based on national studies he made to find out what needs to be done to make the educational processin the United

States better.

The first book, **High School**, is a report on secondary education, and the second, **College: The Undergraduate Experience in America**, published last year, is a critique of colleges and universities.

Boyer is a former U.S. Commissioner of Education and is now president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Princeton, N.J.

Four years ago, he was selected by his peers as the leading educator in the nation. He is working on a policy study on education in children's early years.

At the convocation, President Gerhard E. Spiegler and Provost Frederick S. Ritsch will publicly commend 28 Elizabethtown Students who are being named College Scholars for attaining the highest academic achievement.

The convocation will begin with an academic procession of the faculty, administration, and trustees of the private liberal arts college.

The convocation is the first in a series of assembly programs the college is scheduling this year on Mondays to expand and enhance student awareness of their culture, history, and environment.

President Spiegler describes the program, called **Mondays at 10**, as an "opportunity for our students

to discuss and better understand the philosophical and ethical questions their generation is facing and must deal with, and to become more sensitive to human and environmental concerns."

He believes the series will also help students become more politically astute and see more clearly the opportunities for service.

"Dr. Boyer's comments will be especially appropriate and provocative as the College reviews and evaluates its core curriculum and considers possible changes in graduation requirements."

Dean Shaw

The Yearbook: Is It a Dying

Hey you!! Do you want a 1988 yearbook? Will the class of 1988 leave without a book to immortalize their senior year?

This year the Conestogan is in dire need of concerned people. Last year the advisor, Mr. Ken Baylor, had a heart attack. It was hard, but because of just a few dedicated people, the 1987 year-book is being published. This year, upon return to campus, this organization is still without an advisor. Can't someone cut through the red tape and give us some guidance?

We don't need just a figureheadwe need a concerned individual who is willing to help this publication.

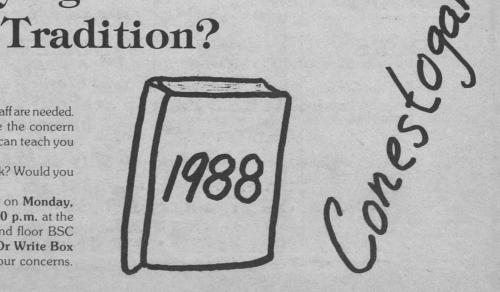
Not only an advisor is needed-We Need A Staff!! Would you like to see a 1988 Conestogan? Sure, it's a lot of work. But the more dedicated workers, the less each individual person needs to do. We are starting from scratch. Do you have skills in layout and design, photography, selling ads, writing copy? (How about the Communication Majors? Where are you?)

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What do you think? Would you like a yearbook?

Attend a meeting on Monday, September 14, 4:30 p.m. at the Yearbook Office, 2nd floor BSC (next to Housing). Or Write Box

1094, with your concerns.



Attention • Attention

September 14 - President's Convocation - Thompson Gymnasium. Speaker: Dr. Ernest Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Dr. Boyer, former U.S. Commissioner of Education and author of the critically acclaimed 1987 book, College - The Undergraduate Experience in America, is the primary speaker at the opening convocation. This event, preceded by a formal academic procession in full regalia, will focus on critical issues facing American higher education.

September 21 - Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge - Gibble Auditorium. This film, a suspenseful thriller, is a classic which can be enjoyed and debated on several levels. A brief introduction and review of the film will be given by Professor John Rohrkemper of the English Department.

September 28 - Dr. Christopher Collier on "Decision at Philadelphia - Gibble Auditorium. Dr. Collier is a co-author of the highly acclaimed study, Decision at Philadelphia. This book, which was selected as this year's freshman reading, chronicles those crucial days in 1787 when the delegates to the Philadelphia Convention were developing the Constitution, Dr. Collier's approach to the subject is distinctive in that it focuses on the interpersonal relationships among the founding fathers.

October 5 - Freshman Academic Advisors Meetings. Freshman Academic Advisors will be meeting with their advisees during this time slot. See your advisor for details and location.

October 19 - Jeremy Rifkin, social critic - Gibble Auditorium. Jeremy Rifkin is a controversial social critic and environmental activist. His books include the bestselling Entropy. He has a special interest in the social issues surrounding genetic engineering and bio-ethics.

October 26 - A Morning of Brazilian dance - Alumni Auditorium. A three-member dance

troupe from Salvador, Bahia, Brazil will introduce their audience to the various forms of Brazilian dances.

November 2 - Donald Durnbaugh, Anabaptist historian - Gibble Auditorium. Donald Durnbaugh, a noted anabaptist historian will make a presentation on the history of the Amish, Mennonites and Brethren. He is visiting Elizabethtown in commemoration of a recent publication of a book on the subject by Professor Beulah Hostetler of the Sociology Department.

November 9 - The Elizabethtown Trio - Alumni Auditorium. The trio is in its second year of residence at Elizabethtown. Consisting of Debra Ronning-Seyler (pianist), Ellen Royer Eager (cellist) and John R. Eaken (violinist), the trio will present a program of chamber music.

November 16 - Livingston Taylor - Thompson Gym. Popular gold-record recipient, Livingston Taylor will perform his delightful blend of folk, rock, and ballads. Livingston, brother of James Taylor, presents a program which appeals to most everyone regardless of their musical tastes. This program is sponsored by the Activities Planning Board.

November 23 - Heather Forrest, Storyteller - Gibble Auditorium. Professional storyteller Heather Forrest retells traditional folktales from around the world in a minstrel style of storytelling. Her unique blend of original bland of music, movement and sung/spoken word delights audiences of all ages in theatres, folk festivals and cultural centers throughout the United States and Europe.

November 30 - A Christmas Musical Sampler. This program will inagurate the Christmas season with excerpts of the Christmas programs from the College's musical ensembles.

December 7 - Open Forum - Gibble Auditorium. At the open forum, anyone within the College community may raise any issues or concerns that the person might wish to raide.

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WWEC

by Bob Mason

In October of 1987, WWEC applied to the FCC for a much needed FM broadcasting license. They had hoped to begin broadcasting early in the first semester of this year, but they ran into a little problem.

When applying for a frequency on the FM band (in their case 88.3 MHz) much paperwork must be processed and approved. Once the preliminary proceedings are approved, the station is then issued a one month "cut off period." During this period anyone, for any reason, can contest your request for a FM frequency. In the case of WWEC this period extended from June 20 to July 20. After that period the station would then be allowed to purchase its FM equipment and begin broadcasting. WWEC made it through the first 29 days, but the 30th slowed their plans quite a bit. On the very last day of their cut off period another application was filed for frequency 88.7 MHz.

The problem is that the two stations would overlap and interfere with one another. WWEC applied for a power of 200 watts and the other application requested 5,000 watts.

One can see how problems could arise.

The second application was submitted by the People's Church of Faith, Hope and Love, which is headed by Jesse Wagner III. Mr. Wagner is President, Secretary and Treasurer of the organization. It is not known whether his application will be approved. If it should be, WWEC intends to settle the matter in a court of law. WWEC hopes to begin broadcasting on the FM band sometime early in the Spring semester.

Nicarry Late Nights

The Office of College Life and the Department of Public Safety have announced that effective September 14, a portion of the first floor of Nicarry Hall will be open for student late night study. Rooms 129, 130, and 131 will be used initially, but others could be opened should the amount of use warrant it.

The opening of this facility has been made possible by the installation of security gates on the first floor which will permit only that area to be opened. The facility is ideal for this use because it contains a water fountain, bathroom, and a soft drink machine.

William Whitman, Director of Public Safety, notes that this schedule (which follows) is very flexible, and can be changed if demand warrants it. The schedule will definitely be adjusted in the weeked prior to midterm and final exams.

Walter Shaw, Dean of the College, noted "I am very pleased with this installation because the need for a late night study area has been evident for some time. The Student Senate, over the past year, has also been strong in its' support of developing a facility such as this."

The initial schedule for these rooms is as follows:

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Friday Open until 1:00 AM
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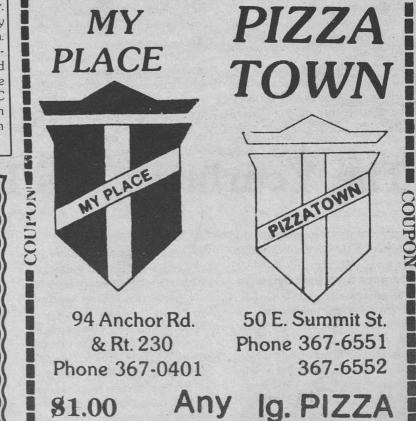
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Aug. 28th - "I'm ready to get into my room, rehabilitate my tolerance and scope the freshmen!"

Sound familiar? We've heard it before and to be honest, we think that it is something to look into. It being, upperclassmen returning early without permission. Reread the bold print: WITHOUT PER-MISSION.

Athletes, R.A.'s, P.C.'s and anyone with legitimate permission is exempt from our scathing wit. We are speaking only of those who come early (and stay overnight) before it is time for them to check into their rooms.

Why is this particular situation problematic? Well, besides providing an excellent jump start for the first real article in this world-

renowned paper, the topic was brought to our attention by a few R.A.'s. Joe feels that, as a R.A., the extra work put on his shoulders by these eager beavers is an added burden in an already hectic week. Christian couldn't care less about the socioeconomic impact of the article, but assures Joe, "Everyone else on campus thinks it is of worldwide significance."

An excellent, somewhat biased, argument is delivered by B-2 R.A., John Yost. Yost says, "It's wrong. The freshmen are here early for a reason. They are supposed to have a period of adjustment without the pressures of having the upperclassmen about."

Another R.A. (name withheld because we feel like it) believes it is a safety hazard and that anyone checking in early should have a letter from the housing office before they are admitted.

Since we are a Democratic

country (yes, even Etown), footwork was done to see if there was anyone out there backing the eager beavers. About ten known eager beavers were approached by Christian to uncover - The Real Truth. And, of course, the assumed reasoning for early re-entry to the beautiful dorms was correct. "... to get back into the swing of things, and to see my friends again. Do I have to say that the parties are always better before the fall semester is official?"

Confident that this issue would be a hot topic like A.I.D.S., the Contra hearings, the problem of America becoming communist if the Democrats gain the presidency in '88, and Joe's triathlon in San Diego; we did much research. We talked to the head honchos at housing (bear with us - a little alliteration never hurt anyone): Robin Stokes, H.R. Founders: "Be-

cause I just came fromn P.S.U., I have no real grounds to base an opinion on. However, we did experience problems the first week-

Susan Boyd, H.R. Ober: "I see no problem with it (eager beavers), if something ever does happen, the policy will be reviewed. Until then

Dennis Murphy, Director of Housing: "It's not a great idea to have anyone back early, but I can see where we need the athletes, P.C.'s, R.A.'s, etc. . It's a necessary evil." The Facts - Approximately 400 authorized students were here early. - 61 of the 198 students in Ober were here before opening. -Approximately 80 - 85% of the students were on campus by Saturday night.

So there you have it. The facts and nothing but the facts. Except when we lied. It is up to you, the student, to decide if upperclassmen should be permitted to return to campus early. Any comments or ideas about this topic or the excelllent presentation of it should be sent to the editor of this distinguished tabloid, or the housing office. Please don't send them to us . . . we're too @\$%¢&* busy.

Warning: This article, although at some times flippant, is meant to promote student awareness of the campus environment. It may cause you to think, something which may prove hazardous to some student's health & welfare.

M-I-C.. See ya real soon K-E-Y..Why? Because we like you! M-O-U-S-E

Joe Puleo & Christian Malesic

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Williams: Step by Step

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Judith Williams, a well-known professional dancer and choreographer, has been appointed a part-time teacher in dance at Elizabethtown College.

She is the artistic director of the Movement Laboratory, based in Lancaster. She founded the modern dance company in 1970 at the Boston Center for the Arts and built the company by 1979 to natiolnal recognition.

At Elizabethtown, she will teach courses in interpretive movement and introduction to ballet as a member of the Fine and Performing Arts Department faculty.

Williams, who lives in Lebanon, Pa., and New York City, has a wealth of experience in the field of dance, as teacher, artistic director, and administrator. She has performed both in the United States and abroad.

Currently, she is coordinating a cultural dance exchange between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

In February, 22 members of the Perm State Ballet School in the Soviet Union toured and performed in Lancaster, Hershey, and other U.S. cities. Williams and 37 members of her Movement Laboratories dance troupe, will tour and perform in the USSR in August.

Williams is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, where she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in choreography/ pedagogy, and dance/drama. She received a mater's of education degree in management and administration at Wheelock College in Boston.

She has performed with the Concert Dance Company of Boston; Boston Dance Theater; Hartford Ballet; and the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico. Her choreography credits include the Young Peoples Concerts with the Boston Symphony; "Zoom", an Emmy awardwinning show on public television;

and with regional concertdance companies in both Boston, Mass., and Pennsylvania. She has aldo been an associate artist for the Opera Company of Boston, under the direction of Sarah Caldwell.

Williams has been a faculty member, guest lecturer, or artistin-residence at institutions including Harvard University, Brandeis University, Boston University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Trinity College, Wheelock College, Wellesley College, the Boston Conservatory of Music, Massachusetts Independent School Association, and the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

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Tuesday, September 15, 1987 at 3:30 p.m., and repeated at 6:30 p.m.

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Thursday, Septermber 17, 1987 at 3:30 p.m., and repeated at 6:30 p.m.

Interviewing Techniques

Wednesday, September 23, 1987 at 3:30 p.m. and repeated at 6:30

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Etown Changing?

Imagine, if you will, the ideal utopian society. One where you could grow intellectually. One where friendships could grow without the worries and prejudices of the outside world. A place where there are no barriers to keep you from joining any club or group, and where there is no end to new ideas and activities open to all. You say to yourself that such a place does not exist in this world. Well, you're wrong . . . Doesn't this sound like what we wanted college to be. A place where truth and honor mean something. A time where what you do and say really can make a difference.

Now, let's examine Elizabethtown College. Yes, Elizabethtown College will provide you with a quality education and you can make friendships to last a lifetime, but what about everything else. When I came to Elizabethtown in 1984 as a freshman, the campus was a beehive of activity. Club memberships were high because it was a way to give input to many projects and also a way to meet people other than those with whom you shared a class. It also seemed that whereever you walked on campus people always said "Hi", or at the very least gave you a

It's now 1987, tuition has gone up from \$7,800 to \$11,200, SAT scores have risen from 800 to over 1000, and Admissions is having problems keeping up with all the applications they've received from prospective students. Sounds perfect! Which raises this

question: why are there only six people working on the Etownian in place of the thirty-five. Clubs are losing their national charters because they cannot meet the minimal membership requirements. Why aren't we going to have a yearbook this year? Because the two who put the book together last year are too frustrated and disgusted with the whole school community to afford

The student body as a whole is still a very friendly one. I have noticed that everyone, including myself, seems to have become more money oriented instead of service oriented. Our college motto is Educate for Service. After spending time at Elizabethtown College and looking back, if you can't think of a single time that you served the college community, then maybe you haven't received the education you pursued. Remember learning occurs not only in, but out of the classroom, and your obligation to the school/community doesn't end with your tuition payment.

My goal in writing this editorial is not to lecture, but instead to ask you to stop and think. You'll see general meeting posters for clubs all over our campus. Go to these meetings and participate. Remember, it is your involvement that can make the difference between a successful year or a disappointing year of failed expectations.

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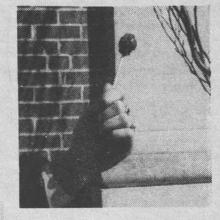
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Q: How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop?

by Kathleen Kealy

Dear I Wanna Be in Pictures:

You said you were never in Q& A. Well, surprise, we caught you when you weren't looking! Gotcha Sucker!





Corie Lees, Freshman, Founder's C-3 "It all depends on the size of your tongue."



Ellen O'Connell, senior, off-campus

"I don't know. I never got to the center of one."





Karl Hammermueller, sophomore, Ober B-3

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Don Mangold, sophomore, Founder's D-1 "I don't know . . . my mom wouldn't let me eat candy."

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College Accreditation Upcoming

Every ten years all colleges and universities in the United States undertake a self-study as a part of the reaccreditation process. On Wednesday, September 16, at 2:15 - 3:15, Dr. Minna Weinstein, Associate Director of the Middle

States Association of Colleges and Schools will medet with any interested students concerning the process. All interested students are invited. The meeting will be held in the Reber Conference Room of the Baugher Student Center.

Marketing Club

Dues should be paid by Friday, Sept. 18, in Mrs. Knouse's office.

Upcoming Events:

Sept. 24	Homecoming Planning Meeting
Oct. 13	Trade Show Trip
Oct. 17	Homecoming Midway
Oct. 20	Guest Speaker

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Ask Arter

Dear Arter,

How come no one was notified about the computer center throwing away all our files?

Signed, Hurt

Dear Hurt,

I know you must feel pretty bad so I'll make an exception about answering one line questions and try to explain. There just wasn't enough room for everybody's stuff on the computer disk(s) so the computer center had to buy an expensive piece of equipment in order to store everything . . .

Yeah, that's it . . an expensive piece of equipment. Now once they got this thing they could not hook it up without getting rid of everyone's files. Yeah, that's it . . . they couldn't hook it up. So

. they couldn't hook it up. So they dumped everyone's files and now not only do we have a lot of space, but we have a new, place to store it in. Yeah . . . that's it . . . a new place. And the reason nobody knew about it was because they just decided to buy this thing last Tuesday. Yeah . . Last Tuesday . . . that's it.

Honestly though, all sarcasm aside, I can't really think of anything else that the center could have done. Could you imagine trying to get a term paper printed out in May if everyone else was compulsively printing out things they'd never use. It's unfortunate that I had to lose some things I wanted to keep, along with the junk, but that's just one of those sacrifices one has to make in life, I.E., tough luck. There's one word I'd like to put in quotations but can't. Sorry.

Arter

Dear Arter:

I need information on a home remedy for leprosy. Upon rereading the policy for my health plan, I find that it covers only beriberi and scurvy, or else scurvy-scurvy and beri (it's difficult to tell, for the print in that paragraph is badly smeared).

When I inquired about this at Zug Memorial, a student assistant at checkpoint (I'll call her "Alice" not her real name; her real name is Janet Crowell) told me to get

lost. This response, I felt, was both snotty and uncalled for.

A prompt response will oblige me deeply, since I really would like to clear all this up before the epcotting Upcome weekend, or whatever. Please give me a hand.

Troubled

Hello, a home remedy for leprosy right? Well now, that is a pretty tough order. So I calleda doctor friend of mine who was replacing another doctor on strike, and he said he was sore that you did not come forward earlier because the longer you wait before

Tentative Art Film Schedule Fall 1987

Monday, September 14 11:45 a.m., Steinman 110

Monday, September 21 11;45 a.m., Steinman 110

Tuesday, September 22 8:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Steinman 108

Monday, September 28 11:45 a.m., Steinman 110

Wednesday, October 7 11:45 a.m., Steinman 110

Monday, November 2 11:45 a.m., Steinman 110. Cubism 21 minutes

Joseph Albers: Homage to the Square
24 minutes

From Renoir to Picasso 32 minutes

Expressionism 26 minutes

Piet Mondrian

18 minutes
Christo's Packed Coast

13 minutes

The films are to be shown as part of Art 105, Art 372 and Art 377. They have been scheduled for class times. Anyone interested is welcome to attend the films and discussion that might follow.

Don't Miss . . .

Friday, Sept. 11

8 a.m. Volleyball at Elmhurst Tournament

4 p.m. Soccer-Blue Jay Soccer Classic: Elizabethtown, John Hopkins, Christopher Newport, University of LaVerne

7 & 9 p.m. Movie: The Money
Pit (PG), Gibble Auditorium

Saturday, Sept. 12

Cross Crounty vs. Scranton, King's, and Wilkes at Scranton

9 a.m. Noon - Senate Workshop, Reber Conference Room

11 a.m. Soccer - Blue Jay Classic:

Consolation Game 2 p.m. Field hockey vs. Messiah, Home

4 p.m. Soccer - Blue Jay Classic: Championship Finals

4:30 p.m. Mass, Rider Hall

7 & 9 p.m. Movie: **The Money Pit** (PG), Gibble Auditorium

10 p.m. Dance, Alumni Auditorium



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Sat.	Sept.	5	ALUMNI	2:00 p.m.
Tues.	Sept.	8	STRATHCLYDE (Scotland)	3:00 p.m.
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Sat.	Sept.	26	Scranton	2:00 p.m.
Wed.	Sept.	30	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	Oct.	3	HAVERFORD	2:00 p.m.
Wed.	Oct.	7	Dickinson	3:00 p.m.
Sat.	Oct.	10	TRENTON	2:00 p.m.
Wed.	Oct.	14	Wilkes	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	Oct.	17	MUHLENBERG (Homecoming	g) 2:30 p.m.
Mon.	Oct.	19	LYNCHBURG	3:00 p.m.
Wed.	Oct.	21	SUSQUEHANNA	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	Oct.	24	Messiah	2:00 p.m.
Mon.	Oct.	26	Albright	3:00 p.m.
Thurs	Oct.	29	GLASSBORO	3:00 p.m.
Sat.	Oct.	31	Lycoming	10:00 a.m.
Sat.	Nov.	7	Middle Atlantic Conference P.	layoffs

Head Coach: Skip Roderick 75 Assistant Coach: Phil Good

Literary Corner

Those Emerald Eyes

In those emerald eyes, I see More than the jewels of her youth.

I see in them a cavern With riches as yet untouched.

So I travel within, nervous

Carefully watching my step.

And ahead, through our haze What might I find among the shadows?

Will I encounter some companionship?

Perhaps stumble upon love?s
Or will I discover suspicion?

Uncover fear of travelers since past.

The answers, I suspect May not be very far ahead.

So I must continue my journey Searching beyond her emerald eyes.

J. Winston Healy

Soul Breathing

The sun shown through
the snow today
for search of grass
Tracks match tracks,
the same path
What crackles will concede
to life, brown and mud
swish-oozing

What covered and purified pains and scars now must yield life a wish to melt away Death grasping

Death grasping
now open-palmed
must yield life
The smallest blade of gr

The smallest blade of grass answers the sun takes its first breath.

Andy Gulati

Field Hockey

Volleyball

Men's & Women's Cross Country

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Jays Fall To Scots: Blue Jay Classic This Weekend

by Judy Krasowski

Although coming from a great distance and facing terrible playing conditions, the University of Strathclyde, Scotland downed the Elizabethtown Blue Jays 2-1 in a double-overtime rainsoaked thriller.

The loss to the Scots brings the Jays' record to 2-1 overall. Graham Peberday of the Scots scored in the first half, followed by Etown's Vinnie DePinto with 13 seconds left in regular time, assisted by freshman Chris Morgan.

"It was a very hard game for us," commented Strathclyde's Head Coach, Dr. Stephen Sharples. "The Elizabethtown players are very strong, well-organized, and very well coached."

Even through goaltender Roger Dunkleburger's trying attempt, Captain Ruppurt Lyle scored for the Scots with 10 seconds left in the second overtime, defeating the Jays, 2-1.

"I thought we were the stronger side for about 60 minutes," said Sharples, "but Elizabethtown finished in their regular fashion very strong." Against All-Americans Doug Peters, Shannon Perry, and David Jones, the Blue Jays defeated the alumni on Saturday, 2-1. "Our performance was a little sluggish," said tri-captain and anchor of the Blue Jay defense, Lyndon Engle, "but the alumni day is usually considered a fun day." Scoring for the Jays was Mike Pratzner and Vinnie DePinto, and for the alumni, David Jones.

Four of last season's top 20 teams will compete in this weekend's Blue Jay Classic, beginning today at 4:00 p.m. Highlighting this tournament will be the homecoming of former Blue Jay Head Coach, Owen Wright. Wright, now coaching LaVerne College, California, completed his last season at Etown in 1982.

"It should be one of the best tournaments we've had," said Etown Head Coach, Skip Roderick. Also competing in the tourney is Johns-Hopkins University, and Christopher-Newport, from Virginia. "As far as talent," said Roderick, "this should definitely be one of the best Blue Jay Classics."

Women's Soccer: Previewing The Transition

by Melissa Marder

Watch out soccer players, here come the Lady Jays! Yes folks, the Lady Jays are back, but this year they're working harder than ever. Why, you ask? Well, the Jaygals will become an official varsity team in 1988 - the first Varsity Women's Soccer Team at Elizabethtown College.

Tammy Scholtes, one of the Lady Jays' tri-captains, comments, "This year is going to be a lot more demanding in both conditioning and skills in order to prepare to become a Varsity sport."

Although the Lady Jays are not yet a varsity sport, they are still strong in spirit. Coach Barb Shenk speaks of the team's spunk in that, "We have good numbers that are

really enthusiastic about playing. Being a club team that is not funded by the school, the students still carry the support. The team realizes how important this year is in getting ready to be varsity in '88."

The Lady Jays have something else on their mind other than next year's transition, and that is the Invitational Tournament which is being held on September 12 at Bucknell University. Our Jaygals will be competing against Division I teams such as Swarthmore, Penn State, Lock Haven, Delaware State, and Syracuse. Although competing against some of the toughest teams, the Lady Jays carry a "we want it all" determination.

Up and Running

From the Office of Sports Information

Entering his second season as head cross country coach at Elizabethtown College, Dale Luy sees improvement in both his men's and women's squads.

"I think our men's team is at least as good as last year's, even though we have a totally different team," Luy said. "We've got a good number of people to work with and that'll help because last year we got hit with a lot of injuries. Depth-wise we're better off and up front we're doing OK."

Ed Chance, a senior from Leesburg, N.J., will captain the men's team. Chance will be followed by fellow returnees, Duane Hosler, Brad Sattin, and Joe Puleo. The remainder of the Jays are all young, but Luy says they are also talented.

The Jays are looking to improve on last year's 6-11 record. "We need to be more consistent in both our work habits and meets," Luy said. "We'd like to be over .500 in our record this year."

The Lady Jays runners are also looking to better a sub-par 3-12 record of last year. Luy said he feels a good season is within reach.

Diane Slater, a junior from Lansdale, PA, is the women's team captain. Returning letterwinners on the team include Pam Irish, a junior from Elizabethtown, PA, and Sherice Young, a sophomore from Camp Springs, Md.

Etown will begin the men's and women's 1987 season on Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

Field Hockey Strikes Opening Victory

by Mandy Weaver

The season is a success already. A total of 56 field hockey players reported to pre-season camp to compete for positions on head coach, Yvonne Kauffman's commendable team. Kauffman was satisfied with the large number of players vieing for spots since the 1986 graduating class depleted much of her roster.

The Lady Jays posted a school record of 20 wins during last year's 20-4-1 campaign. A large contingent of upperclassmen, mainly seniors, led the squad to its sixth consecutive NCAA Division III national tournament berth. The Jaygals lost in the regional finals.

The team netted 61 goals last season and shut out opponents 14 times. Those numbers may be tough to match in 1987, yet not unrealistic. Gone to graduation are first team All-Americans Bonnie Bair (31 goals, 8 assists), and Laura West (15 goals, 5 assists), along with regional All-American Sherri Adie (15 goals, 16 assists), and Ann Burnette (5 goals, 5 assists).

From the 61 goals scored last season, 56 were credited to now graduated seniors. The only returnee with any goals from last season is junior, Teresa Moats (5 goals, 5 assists). Defending the net this year will be Tanny Shelton.

"We only have two seniors and two juniors," Kauffman said. "Three of them have a lot of experience and the one that doesn't is in our goal." Though concerned about Shelton's inexperience, Kauffman feels her knowledge of playing is behind her in holding the co-captain position last season.

"This is a building year for us," Kauffman continued. "It's going to be a tough year. I think, though, that you'll see this team improve game by game as they learn to play together. We have more people out for the team than we have in years. Numbers-wise we're okay, and these kids have above average talent."

Senior Cheryl Charles, from Allentown, Pa. is the team's co-captain. She dished out four assists last season. Teresa Moats, from Waynesboro, Pa. and junior Ellen Kandravy from Fairfield, NJ, are assistant captains.

Kauffman, entering her 20th year with a 184-76-26 record, said what her team may lack in knowledge and experience at the moment, is made up for in attitude and enthusiasm. "Their attitudes are great," she said. The girls came in to camp in fairly good condition, better than other years, and that helped because we were able to go into some advanced things right away."

The Jaygals opened the season with a contest against the alumni on Saturday, Sept. 5. The Jaygals lost, 3-1, although it was possibly this defeat which ensured their determination to beat Haverford on Tuesday, Sept. 8 with a whopping six goals; four in the first quarter. Captain Cheryl Charles scored twice, as well as Teresa Moats, Amy Stitzel, Monica Esh, and Lesley Bryant. Long upfield power passes complemented outstanding teamwork and promised an opening game victory.

Diggin It Big

From the Office of Sports Information

While other teams may find themselves in a rebuilding situation for 1987, this is not the care for the Elizabethtown College women's Volleyball team. The Jaygals return all but one player from a 45-10 season. The prospects have head coach, Bill Helm, smiling.

"I'm really impressed at this point," Helm said. "We're considerably ahead of where I thought we'd be. We're going to be real deep this year with all of our returning players, and I've got quite a few freshmen who can count on seeing a lot of action, and maybe even start. We'll also be a little bigger as far as height."

"It'll be tough to have as good a season as we had last year, because we play so many tough teams," Helm said. "This is by far the toughest schedule we've played, but it should help us in the MAC and when the NCAA playoffs come around. We'll play fewer matches, but the quality of the matches will be much better."

Returning for her fourth season, and second in a captain's role, is two-time MAC all-star Cathy Lees. Lees, from West Chester, PA, stands only 5'4", but is the team sparkplug. Seniors Jill Bowser and Shari Hartman wil join Lees as Helm has elected to go with tri-captains. Bowser, from Huntington, PA, set a school record with 338 kills and 141 digs last season. Hartman, from Everett, PA, was named the Coach's Most Valuable Player at the season's end.

"This is the first year we've really had as much experience as, say, Juniata (the defending MAC champ)," Helm said. "Our experience should really pay off in the tight matches. We're used to playing a lot of meaningful matches. Experience is our strength."

Elizabethtown will open the season with a tournament at Elmhurst tonight and tomorrow, and at Wilkes on Sept. 15. The Lady Jays will first play at home on Thursday, Sept. 17, against Shippensburg.

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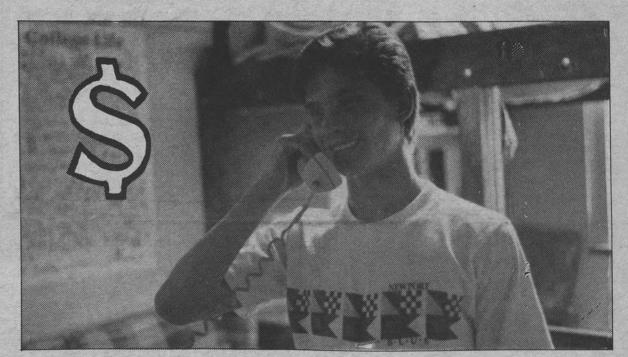
There were many additions to the college over the summer. One of the most noticeable additions to Elizabethtown was the introduction of telephone service to the residents of Ober and Founders. In order for a student to receive phone service, he must first pay a one time only hook-up fee of eighty dollars. That might sound a little steep, and you might be wondering why the college isn't trying to lighten the load by covering some of the costs. The college feels they have already softened the blow by not charging the student anything for the actual wiring of the buildings.

After the student pays the eighty

dollars, he will then only be charged the normal monthly rate plus long distance. What happens over the summer? The college plans to shut off the phone lines until the beginning of the fall semester, at which time the student will pay \$37.50 to reactivate his or her phone line.

One thing one might want to consider is, if you are planning on switching rooms next semester, whether or not the new room has already been hooked up for service. If you are the first to activate the line, you get to pay the eighty dollars, for the initial hook up fee.

The college hopes to one day incorporate phone service with the basic housing charge, but until then the students deal directly with the phone company.



New Faces in Senate

by Amy Gotlewski

Freshman elections for Student Senate were held on September 4. The results were as follows:

President Geanie Young VicePresident ... Felix Zvarick Secretary ... Kimberly Lipsky Treasurer ... John Baxter

Three Freshman Class Representatives Bill Andrews

Matt King

Stephanie Teoli

The results of the elections for the upperclassmen, where were held last spring, included:

last spring, included:
Ann Douglas
Founders Dorm Rep.
Beth Eckerson
Founders Dorm Rep.
Ernie Larossa
Brinser Dorm Rep.

Amy Gotlewski Myer Dorm Rep. Dawnmarie Risley Myer Dorm Rep. Rick Graybill Business Rep. Karen Bratina Communications Rep. Stephanie Swanson Communications Rep. Amy Herman Chemistry Rep James Gavaghan History rep. Darlene Bevan Mathematics Rep. Jim Reigart Modern Language Rep.

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Psychology Rep.

Political Science Rep.

Jason Daks

Myra Hooker

=Alcohol= Becoming Problem

By Bob Mason

College should promote a blend of both academic and social growth. When the social aspect outweighs the academics, we run into a problem. Some people feel that the college has already reached that point. Dennis Murphy, Assistant Dean of Residence Life, feels that the alcohol on campus is becoming a real problem and getting worse. He cites the fact that so far this year there have been a total of twenty-four alcohol related incidents. Also the Rose Garden has been placed on probation due to alcohol related incidents.

Elizabethtown College, itself, is not the only college experiencing these types of problems. The Liquor Control Board (LCB) also believes

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APB Activities Planned

A belated welcome back from the Activities Planning Board! APB has a great weekend lined up for you this weekend.

Sylvester Stallone and Brigitte Nielson star in the action-packed movie "Cobra." The movie will be shown in the newly remodeled G.A. at 7:00 and 9:00. Admission is \$1.00.

Friday night WWEC will host the dane in Founders. On Saturday night the high energy band "Full Tilt" will be performing also in Founders. Both dances will run from 11:00 to 2:00.

Look for sign-ups in the cafe for a trip to see the Philadelphia Flyers take on Quebec. Transportation to the Hershey Park Arena will be provided by the Activities Planning Board. Tickets to the game are \$8.00.

Also look forward to sign-ups for a Hershey Park Trip. Again,

transportation will be provided by APB. Tickets to the park are discounted to \$8.00. The trip is scheduled for October 3.

APB committees will be holding their organizational meetings throughout this month. APB is open to any student who wants to be involved in planning weekend activities, and special events throughout the year. We have six committees which are, Special Events, Tech Team, Dance, Publicity, Movies, and Theme Weekends.

If you have any questions about APB, and want to find out more, leave your name and phone number in the Office for Student Life, room 203 of the BSC, and someone from APB will be in contact.

APB is always looking for input for activities. Let us know what your interests are. We'll try almost anything.

Have a great weekend!!!

Calendar

For the Week of the 18th through the 28th

Friday

10:00 am - Student Services Staff Meeting - Reber 7:00 pm - Movie - "Cobra" (PG) G.A., Esbenshade Hall 8:00 pm - Prep. Div. Faculty Recital - Rider Recital Hall 9:00 pm - Movie - "Cobra" G.A. Esbenshade Hall

Saturday

10:00 am - Student Leadership Training - Reber 11:00 am - Cross Country vs

Lycoming - Away 11:00 am - Field Hockey vs Widener - Home

11:00 am - Volleyball-Scranton Tournament - Away

Noon - Auxiliary Luncheon Alumni Auditorium

2:00 pm - Soccer vs Juniata Home

7:00 pm - Movie - "Cobra" G.A., Esbenshade Hall 9:00 pm - Movie - "Cobra"

G.A., Esbenshade Hall 10:00 pm - Dance - "Full Tilt" A.A.

Sunday 10:30 am - Church Services

Reber

Monday
10:00 am - Film "Occurrence at

Apple Creek" - G.A.
4:00 pm - Provost/Faculty
Meeting - BLH
3:00 pm - Field Hockey vs'
Shippensburg - Away
7:00 pm - Acctg./Fin. Club
BLH

Senate

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Jon Vanasse
Psychology Rep.
Francis Gibson
Sociology Rep.
Michelle Mehtlan
Junior Class Secretary

These Senators are the people whom you should seek in reference to any problems, concerns, or suggestions that you want dealt with. Remember that the function of Senate is to represent the student body. It is through them that your opinion is heard. You could choose to give your opinion, or you could choose to remain silent.

Student Senate would like to welcome its new members. A reminder to all that the first Senate meeting will be held on September 22nd at 3:30 in the Reber Conference Room.

Tuesday

3:30 pm - Student Senate Reber

7:00 pm - Personal Computing Seminar - GA

Wednesday

3:00 pm - Soccer vs Gettysburg Away

3:00 pm - Field Hockey vs Dickinson - Away

3:30 pm - Career Clinic Reber

3:30 pm - Interviewing Clinic Reber

6:30 pm'- Volleyball vs Franklin & Marshall - Away

6:30 pm - Interviewing Clinic Reber

7:00 pm - Personal Computing Seminar - GA

7:30 pm - Republican Club BLH

9:00 pm - Campus Fellowship Reber

Thursday

3:30 pm - Core Sub-Committee

Hearings - N102-104, E175

7:00 pm - Classic Film "Citizen

Kane" - BLH

Friday Parents Weekend

- Volleyball-Blue Jay Tournament - Home

7:00 pm - Movie - "Mosquito Coast" (PG) G.A., Esbenshade Hall

9:00 pm - Movie - "Mosquito Coast" (PG)-G.A., Esbenshade Hall

Saturday

10:30 am - Jays Nest opens for Parents Day - Closes 2:00 pm 1:00 Field Hockey vs Lebanon Valley - Home

1:00 pm - Volleyball - Blue Jay Tournament - Home 2:00 pm - Soccer vs. Scranton

Away
2:00 pm - Cross Country vs

Albright, Juniata - Away at Albright 7:00 pm - Movie - "Mosquito

Coast" (PG) - G.A., Esbenshade
Hall

9:00 pm - Movie - "Mosquito Coast" (PG) - G.A., Esbenshade Hall

Sunday Services

10:30 am - Church Services Reber

Monday

10:00 am - Assembly - "Decision At Philadelphia" - GA3:30 pm - Estern Program Reber

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World News

Pope John Paul restated the Roman Catholic's opposition to abortion, euthanasia, and test-tube fertilization during his visit to Phoenix, Arizona earlier this week. The Pope's condemnation came in a speech to the Catholic Health Association.

Soviet Foreign Minister, Eduard Shevardnadze is in Washington on a visit seen as important for several reasons. It's viewed as a critical step toward agreement to abolish medium-range nuclear missiles. It was also hoped he would bring with him a specific date for a superpower summit. He went to the White House where he and Secretary of State Shultz signed an agreement aimed at averting accidental war.

President Reagan will have the task of filling a key cabinet post. Transportation Secretary, Elizabeth Dole informed the President she's leaving at the end of the month to join the presidential campaign of her husband, Senate minority leader Bob Dole. Senator Dole told reporters his wife's strength and popularity will be of great help in his bid for the Republican nomination.

The US is not just the biggest debtor nation in the world, it's also falling deeper into debt. The latest Commerce Department report says that the imbalance rose by 11.7 percent from the previous quarter because "we're spending more on foreign goods than we're earning on investments abroad."

TV Evangelist Pat Robertson estimates he has the signatures of 3.3 million people who want him to seek the Republican nomination. He'd said earlier that he'd run if he got three million signatures. At a recent news conference, he said he'll formally announce his candidacy on the first of October.

If "nessie" exists, she'd better look out — this time she might still run but you might not be able to hide. More than 20 boats with state of the art sonar equipment will troll. Loch Ness next month, with an unbroken sonar chain. It will take ten days to do, but researchers say that it will be thorough. To miss the Loch Ness monster, the legendary animal would have to be less than, four inches long, and that, say its believers, it isn't.



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Elizabethtown College Theatre will be holding auditions for the French farce:

TARTUFFE by Moliere

The play has been said to be one of the funniest ever performed on the stage, so don't miss out on your chance to join in!

Scripts are on reserve in the Zug Memorial Library. The cast

7 males and 5 females OR 5 males and 7 females

All auditions will be held in the AA (Alumuni Auditorium). Actors need only pick one audition time. Attendance at all auditions is not necessary, although not discour**AUDITION SCHEDULE**

Tuesday, September 22 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm Wednesday, September 23 12:00 noon to 2:00 pm Wednesday, September 23 6:30 to 8:30 pm

Callbacks are scheduled for Thursday, September 24, from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

Alternate arrangements can be made for callbacks if there is some difficulty.

The cast will be posted by noon on Friday, September 25.

Note: Rehearsals will be held primarily in th evenings, with some weekend work. Not all characters are in every scene/act, and attendance at rehearsals for all acts will not be required of every actor.

Richard Stone is the new chairperson for the Department of Business. He comes to Elizabethtown College from Franklin and Marshall College where he was an assistant professor of management for three years. Before teaching at Franklin and Marshall, he was chairperson for the Business Department at Lebanon Valley College. He also brings practical experience having worked for thirteen years as a product planning manager for the Hewlett Packard Corporation in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He has a B.A. in Philosophy, a M.S. in Physics, an M.B.A. and is finishing his Ph.D. at Temple University.

Q: Will the transition from F&M be a big one?

Stone Takes The "Chair"

A: I don't see it as being a big one. I think the Administration supports business well here and I think the quality of students is becoming more like F&M.

Q: How do you see the Business Department today?

A: I see it as strong. Selective areas of it need strengthening. I think there is a need for more availability of micro computers. I would like to see computers used in the classroom as a complementary support to education and encourage their use as deemed of value by students and professors. Q: What do you think of the Department of Business faculty? A: I think they are strong. I am

glad to see there is a good balance

between practice and theory. This is especially important in a Business Department.

Q: What do you think of liberal arts vs. professional education? A: I think balance is important. Students at Elizabethtown have an advantage at a small school. The high number of majors are in business, communications and occupational therapy, and these are primarily professional disciplines and yet these students are afforded a full liberal arts background.

Q: What plans do you have?

A: Right now my main concern is filling the Professor Bitting Chair. I am also interested in getting to know students through my teaching this semester and as the advisor to the S.A.M. Club.

Circle K: Involve Tomorrow's

The program is wide in scope, encompassing not only the campuses where Circle K clubs exist, but also the communities they serve. The program will offer leadership opportunities in the form of leadership activities, such as the Key to College program, which was created to help high school students make a better college choice, by learning from the people who are already experiencing academic life after

Also included in this program is the Kiwanis Career Counseling program. For years, Kiwanis has been an excellent source for creating contacts in the business world. Kiwanians already are established in their communities as leaders, and offer opportunities to many young people. The counseling program also will offer potential summer employment, and for some the prospect of career opportunities.

These are just the basic facts about the new theme for Circle K. The club here on campus still works with many varied organizations, including the Elizabethtown Area Services for the Retarded, the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the Sunshine Foundation, and the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. Not to mention, the work that is done with the Ronald McDonald House in Hershey, and this year's Up, UP and Away balloon launch benefiting the Arthritis Foundation on Saturday, October 17th, during the Homecoming festivities.

However, Circle K is not all work and no play. The club actively participates with other clubs at area colleges, and also hosts a haunted house, takes midnight trips to Harrisburg, and a District Convention to celebrate the successes of the past year. All this and more makes up Circle K.

You can be a part of it. Just come to one of the meetings, or talk to someone who is already involved in Circle K. If you have any questions about Circle K, drop a line to box 655

Leaders Today

by Allen Kemp

At the Circle K International Convention at St. Louis in August, the 1987-88 theme was unveiled. The theme for the upcoming two years is called: Involve Tomorrow's Leaders Today. This program is intended to stimulate college students, and help them to become the leaders of tomorrow.

high school, the college students.

Circle K Update

Elizabethtown College Circle K is beginning its new year, and the projects are under way.

Circle K is a service organization that works with the Kiwanis of Elizabethtown to better the community and campus. Activities in the past include working with the Ronald McDonald House, PENN DOT clean-up day, hosting bowla-thons, and a Haunted House on campus at Halloween.

The board this year includes Allen Kemp, a senior Communications major, who has been involved with the club since his arrival at the college. Josette Merkel, a sophomore Occupational Therapy major, holds the position of Vice President. Deb Mancarella, a junior Education major, is this year's Secretary, and Kristen Cummings, a sophomore Education major is this year's Treasurer. Allow me to introduce myself. I am Danielle Carter, a sophomore, and this year I will act as Public Relations Director.

Our first project this year will be the Blood Drive with the Health Center. It will be held on Sept. 24 in the B.S.C. lounge from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. We wish that as many students as possible can come and donate blood, as it is always in demand.

A major fund-raiser is to take place soon on Elizabethtown College campus. On Oct. 17, Elizabethtown Circle K, along with the Arthritis Foundation, will be sponsoring a Balloon Launch. For each dollar donated to the Arthritis Foundation; Circle K will launch a balloon at the Homecoming festivities. We hope that many people will come and show support for such an important cause as the fight against arthritis. For more information, contact Josette Merkel, 746 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022, or call her at 367-9807.

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Letters

To the editors,

I must applaud the administration on their attempts to improve the Meyer Dining Hall, although their attempts have fallen short in a couple of ways.

Many of us who attended this great institution last semester will remember the hassles with the cafeteria during finals. We were told that it was necessary to start work right then so that the cafeteria would be ready at the start of the fall semester. The cafeteria has changed somewhat, but not drastically enough to warrant three months of intensive efforts to complete the job that we were promised. Was there a labor strike over the summer that we aren't aware of?

Another problem students are experiencing is the excessive lines and waits one has to go through to get a meal at the cafeteria. Why

wasn't a new entrance and serving system devised within the "Great New Plan?" Many students have 11:30 classes Mon-Wed-Fri and since the cafeterial opens at 11:00, one must experience great delays, and in turn, gulp one's food down in order to make it to class on time. The administration assumes that a half hour is ample time to eat. It is enough time to eat if youdon't have to wait in a twentyminute line that stretches right out onto the pathway outside the building. Maybe they could open earlier with both serving lines open, or maybe they could even open the back and front entrances.

Obviously something needs to be done! The cafeteria is there for the students' convenience, isn't it?

> Signed, Hungry for Service.

To the Editor:

As I sat through the President's Convocation listening to Dr. Boyer discuss connections, participation, poetry and the education we gained in kindergarten, I wondered why we Americans do not connect or participate in singing our National Anthem. I stood surrounded by students while the Star Spangled Banner was played, but noticed that I was the only one singing. Later I glanced around the audience when the Alma Mater was played. Again, no one was singing. No on requires a trained voice at these times - only a little spirit and love of country.

Dr. Boyer spoke of our kindergarten education which I know includes learning the words to our National Anthem. By college age are we too sophisticated to sing these words?

I wonder if there were no band to accompany the audience, would we sing, or would there be silence?

Patricia Stipanchek

Ask Arter

Okay, this is the first time a lot of you are going to be reading me, so just maybe I ought to splain myself. I'm Arter, if you haven't gotten that far, then this column isn't going to be your cup of wax. By that I mean that the Arter column "at least I hope" will be written by pretty off beat, sharp people. Most of us have a comical edge that hasn't been smoothed and I think it's high time for aplace to gather these ideas. So, aside from giving the wonderful advice I've always given, (By the way what do you call it when a lute playing reporter hits a single, double, triple and home run?) I'm also going to expand the column. If you have an interest in not quite classical poetry, or a gripe or just want the campus to know a birthday or a question of life or death (just like the old stuff), it gets sent to Etownian c/o Arter. If you can't write as good as me, stop by or give us a call.

Arter

Top 10

The Top Ten Most Obnoxious Things To Say At Etown

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9) Excusee meeeee....I'm going to be sick

8) Who's the geek?

7) Sorry, but the door wasn't locked.

6) Yoouu Eeeat it!

5) I'm sorry, the caf closed 30 second ago.

4) Sorry, only big people can live here.

3) Why are you carrying a brick?

2) Are you a freshman?

1) Is this your fiance from home or another late night rap?

For Republicans Only

The following article is for straight-line Republicans only. If you are either a right winger or -God help you - a Democrat, stop reading now, as this material will be too encompassing!

Fellow Republicans, I write you of a matter of great concern to the survival of this country we've chosen to call America. As you already know, next year is election year making our immediate actions of great importance. I don't think I have to remind you that the Democrats currently hold both the Senate and the House, and if by some great chance, they were to gain the Presidency in '88, we would lose in the pages of time what we now know as Democracy.

Let us, for a moment, move into the realm of fiction and pretend that the Democrats have already successfully completed their bid for the Presidency. Think of the destruction that would occur to our system of government. I won't even touch on the fact that it would be the first time in the history of our beloved land that such a radical, demented, motley crew of mindless Democrats have gained limitless control. Instead, let us look at how they would ruin America. If they continue along their current line of thinking, their first move would surely be to negotiate with the Soviets. After little thought any Republican can surely see that the U.S.S.R. would be more than happy to "cease Arms Build-up" on paper, but in actuality, the U.S. would be the only one honoring the agree-

If the communists don't gain control by direct force they'll do it from the inside, just as Krushev predicted. The Democrats will start advocating a welfare state and the Soviets will laugh. The Soviets know that from a welfare state they can turn us much easier from the inside. The most frightening thing is the moral decline of the country (if you think that this flippant, just turn your attention to how some of the leading Democrats are trying to thwart nomination of Bork, one of the most brilliant legal minds in the country today, to the position of Supreme Court Justice)

So let's gather together. Join in a common bond. Together we'll be much stronger, together we'll stand! We will live for what our country was founded upon and we'll never again let anyone ever try to take that from us. We let the Democrats pride in their own glory at first, but now they've pushed us too far, they don't know what they've done. They have begun to tamper with the same treedoms that brought our forefathers to this golden haven. Now, in this 200th anniversary year of the Constitution, it's time to restate some of those freedoms, so that our children can also enjoy them. If it's a fight that they want, then it's a fight that they'll get! The Republicans will be standing strong, together and ready on the battlefield of the 1988 elections.

A Die-hard Republican who is living with a misinformed Democrat

compiled by Kelly Crimmons

"The service is so fast in the

cafeteria, it's great. I can't stand

the breakfast, it is horrible."

Vijay Khatnani

freshman, Founders D-1

Q&A Q: What is the thing you like LEAST about the cafeteria?



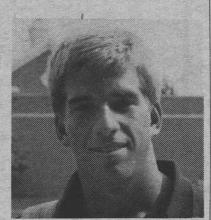
Tom Scott freshman, Ober basement

"I like the idea of having the two lines open, but something has to be done about the long line to put trays away when leaving."



Tony Zaia, junior, Founders B-2

"The drink area is over-crowded, and there aren't enough seats. That is what I don't like about the cafeteria. I like the fact that the cafeteria is much cleaner and the lighting is better.'



Q: What is the thing you like BEST about the cafeteria?



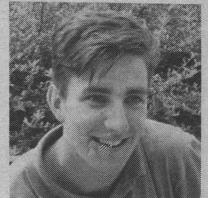
Roger Haddon senior, offcampus

"The best thing about the cafe is its overall appearance, but now the lines move faster and I have less time to stare at the freshmen."



David Ford a soccer player visiting from

"I really like the food in your cafeteria, but you have to wait in line too long to get it."



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by Bridget Rommel

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The Sports Page A College Favorite

by Deb Gartner

When the topic of sports is brought up, invariably people get visions of the Redskins or the Cowboys battling for the skin of a dead pig. Others envision the Phillies or the Orioles fighting it out to hit the best, run the fastest, catch the smoothest, and spit the farthest. Still others see Ali and Spinks dancing around a ring with oversized mittens on their hands in an attempt to see how much damage one, or if it's the heavyweight devision, two human bodies can inflict and sustain (without killing the referee, of course.).

For those people who like less physical sports, there is golf. It is of a genteel nature. The participants are usually polite, well dressed, and behave with the utmost dignity. You hardly ever see the victorious golfer slam his golfball down after his winning putt and jump up and down on the green with his cleats in celebration of his victory. Instead, the victorious golfer will usually raise his arm in an enthusiastic rendition of the Sure commercials — "Raise your hand if you're sure!" And the language of golf is even of a less than violent nature . . . "birdie,", "tee," "putt" . . . none could put fear into the weakest of hearts. Whereas, "Strike," "blitz," and "tackle," could all bring an adult to his knees.

But, in the realm of sports, be it the rough and tumble world of football or the refined nature of golf, one sport has been overlooked. It is by far the most popular sport of college kids throughout the nation (please get your mind out of the gutter!) Seniors have honed this sport to the ultimate pinnacle of perfection. It combines the more general characteristics of all sports. It's daring and innovative, it can be played alone or with a companion, it has risk, and to take a quote from Wide World of Sports, the player can experience

"the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat." Of course, you all know what this sport is. It's juggling.

The sport of juggling has several levels. The Freshmen usually enter into level one. In this level they learn to juggle time: time for classes, homework, food, extra curricular activities, relaxastion, and if they are lucky, sleep (though in some cases sleep time is incorporated into class time). Some freshmen have already mastered level one due to the advanced preparatory nature of their high schools.

After level one comes level two (clever isn't it). In this level college students learn to juggle their social life. Some college students have raised this level of juggling to an art form. Level two juggling includes juggling a full cup of beer, a cigarette, and three boyfriends all while attending a dark, noisy. crowded party. Again, some fresi men have attained this level of juggling, but usually it isn't until students are sophomores that this level is mastered.

Next is level three (highly unique, right?). The college student in level three, usually a junior, is quite adept at juggling. In fact, the junior juggler can often juggle several things at once. It's an amazing phenomenon to witness. A junior can actually hold a coherent conversation, pay close attention to a T.V. program, and do her homework all at the same time. This is one of the hardest levels of juggling to master, but a dedicated college student knows she has mastered this level when she can do all of the above and still have the presence of mind to look at her laundry and say, "I really have to do that tomorrow."

Last, but not least, is level four (you're getting the hang of this now aren't you?). Most seniors are at this level. Now, besides juggling everything related to college and college life, a senior must juggle things related to the real world. She must deal with paying her student loan bills, obtaining housing, and finding a job. The seniors must do all this, and keep up with

Literary Corner

Parting Poem

my thoughts wrinkled thoughts nothing entirely clear nothing entirely direct I mumble obscurities, puzzlements wrinkled eyebrows surround m a pat on the back an affirmation just to maintain a continuum a constant righting myself on a path that wiggles in dark wood

I will meander eventually to some bastion of my own creation

and when it is all done I will look back and extract some meaning, if I choose to Andy Gulati

I'll love you always When my skies are blue, I'll be thinking of you.

Always

When my skies are grey, I'll be looking to you for a brighter day.

Always.

I hope that you will be thinking of me too. Always.

When I'm away, so far away, I'll be thinking of you.

Always.

When I look to you,

I know that your love is true and I'll be yours. Always and forever.

> Written by Steven LaFaver

The literary corner is a section of the paper dedicated to faculty and students who wish to showcase their talents. Submissions can be made at the Etownian office or by mail to the Etownian Features Department.

their classes, homework, extracurricular activities, food, and sleep. This must all be accomplished in between making graduation preparations, getting ready to say goodbye to friend, and stocking up on Kleenex. The college student who reaches and masters level four can indeed be called a graduate.

Indeed, juggling has been dismissed as a sport for far too long in the college community. I believe it is time for it to be recognized, for

without it most college students would still be stuck in the bathroom trying to decide whether to go to the parties, do schoolwork, or go to sleep and deal with it all tomorrow.



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New this year, Sports RAp, a review of local high school and college sports and scores, will be

shown Monday-Wednesday at 6:30, 9 and 11;30. The Golden Years of television returns with the Green Hornet and his masked sidekick, Kato, on Monday-Wednesdasy at 9:30. Cartoon Classics, including Bugs Bunny and Daffy will lighten up your evening at 7:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday and also 10 on Monday-Wednesday. New this season to NCTV is the only national College Soap Opera, University at 10:30 on Monday-Wednesday. Also returning from last season, is the hard hitting documentaries of uncensored, which will be aired Monday-Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

Notices of Coming Events

From Health Services

The Health Services is sponsoring several campus wide events within the next few weeks.

Aerobics: The Aerobics program will start September 23 (Wednesday) in Schlosser Lounge. The class will be held Wednesdays and Mondays from 7 - 8 pm for 10 weeks. Sharon Gilbert is the instructor. This is aerobic exercise and not a dance program. The cost is \$10.00 for the program. It is not too late to sign up. Contact the Health Center, Ext. 169.

Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank: Donate blood and join the TAIL GATE PARTY. Food, fun and other goodies. Our goal is to have the entire college community covered for blood replacement. So we need your help to accomplish this. September 24 is the big day. Contact the Health Center, Ext. 159 or 169.

Wellness Luncheon: First of a series of wellness luncheons will be held in Reber, October 6. Subject is Lifestyles. Speaker will be Dr. Jamee Kipp. Students/Faculty/ Staff are welcome. Donations of \$1.00 requested at door. Students No Charge, RSVP needed.

Alcohol

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that there is a state-wide problem among the colleges and universities of Pennsylvania, and they want something done. LCB Secretary, John D. Reily, commented that most college campuses have become the "most protected haven of underage drinking" in the state. He also feels that colleges are turning their backs on the student drinking problem.

Dennis Murphy urges students to try and deal with the alcohol problem responsibly. He hopes that students can take matters into their own hands and come up with a solution to bring the party situation under control. He further adds that if the students cannot deal with this problem successfully, the college will be obligated to intervene and take control.

It is important to remember that the host of a party can be held legally responsible for the actions of their quests.

J. V.
Jays

by Melissa Marder

Attention soccer fans - it's time to bring the spotlight on another Etown College team! This week it is none other than the J.V. Blue Jays. Although the J.V. Jays have not been playing together for very long, they have achieved a spirit of "comradeship" and "dedication". Coach David Jones commented that the players have a "good sense of teamwork and they have a lot of skill."

This spirit was displayed on September 16th when the Jays played Delaware and defeated them 3-2. Two freshmen deserve the credit for the goals - Matt Harrison, who scored two and John Sve'ı'a, who scored one.

The J.V. Jays cannot rest easy though for they await another challenge on September 19th -Messiah. Although Messiah is a tough team to play against, Coach David Jones seems to be taking it in stride. "The game against Messiah will be rough, but if the team plays hard, and works together, I think we'll be able to beat them.'

Well, if the Jays keep up the good work, we could possibly see Messiah retreating off the soccer field, however, like any other team, the J.V. Jays play their best when their loyal fans are cheering them on - so come on out and watch the J.V. Jays shoot for the stars!

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Jaygals

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The success story prevailed when the Jaygals defeated East Stroudsburg on Tuesday, Sept. 14 with an identical 2-1 win. Out of 11 shots on goal, Co-captain Cheryl Charles scored two, with freshman Leslie Bryant's assist both times. Within only the first 30 seconds, Cheryl Charles scored the first goal and repeated in the following 30 minutes. The Jaygals attempted a total of 22 shots on goal. Cheryl Charles, Teresa Moats, Leslie Bryant, Amy Stitzel, Kathy Dziedzic, Monica Esch, Kathy Cooper, Judy Babcock and Suzie Schu all contributed to this outstanding number of goal shots.

Some may claim that the team is young, but they have grown; grown to know what winning is all about, so far. If this holds true, they are destined to reach an incredible height.



ETOWN SPORTS



Lady Jays Soccer Club is on the Move

The Elizabethtown Lady Jays Soccer Club Team is showing some vast improvements. The Jaygals returned home last Saturday from an eight-team tournament at Bucknell University with smiling faces and a great deal of encouragement.

The Jaygals' first game of the season and tourney was against Penn State Main Campus, "probably the toughest team we went up against last year," stated one defender. "We lost to them in our first gbame of last season because we couldn't get it together in the first five minutes; but in this game we worked together and really held them."

The game began with only a slight drizzle of rain in the air, but slowly worked up to a downpour which continued throughout the day. In the first half, Penn State was offensively the dominant team on the field, scoring one for the Lions and adding a cocky "Three more, girls!" Etown's defense proved to be quite a shock to the Lions, for they were held and scored upon in the second half by a rainsoaked offensive collaboration of Judi Barton, Tammy Scholtes and Audrey Miller.

After ten minutes of overtime, the score still remained 1-1. In the last shot of a sudden death shootout, Penn State became the victor.

In the following competition vs Gettysburg, and playing in approximately three inches of mud, the Jaygals kept their opponents scoreless; however, on a Gettysburg corner kick, the ball was deflected off of an Etown fullback. The final score was left at 1-0, Gettysburg.

On Wednesday, the Jaygals faced Swarthmore in their first home game competition. In the first half, Etown had to work without defender Michelle Bryson, sweeper and anchor of the Jaygal's defense. Judi Barton scored in the first half, and Swarthmore, two. With the starting defense in tact in the second half, Barton was able to score twice in the second half, defeating Swarthmore, 3-2.

ATTENTION RA's, Faculty, Clubs

The yearbook will soon be underway. Because of staffing problems we must ask for YOUR cooperation and help. Photographers will be coming around soon, upon notice of this. PLEASE RE-SPOND PROMPTLY and try to accommodate them.

> Thank You The Editor

Jaygals Still Undefeated

By Mandy Weaver

The Jaygals did it again! Two more victories to add to their undefeated title. Although they might have anticipated the Messiah game on Saturday. September 12 with skepticism, revenge was in the air. Last year, Messiah defeated the Jaygals in the MAC which explains the Jaygals desire to see an awesome kill.

With 18 shots on goal, the Jaygals' ultimate desire never ceased and paid off with a 2-1 victory. Left wing, Amy Stitzel, scored and was assisted by left inner, Teresa Moats, for both goals. With a 1-1 tie, the game continued in overtime until Amy Stitzel concluded the tension with the determining goal.

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Blue Jay Update

by Jay Jenkins

After a 2-1 loss to the Scots on the 8th, the Elizabethtown Blue Jays were victorious in their 1987 Blue Jay Classic tournament held last weekend. Team play was the dominant factor in the Jay's dazzling performance. Individual standouts of the tournament include goalkeeper Roger Dunkelberger, who did not allow a goal throughout the entire tournament, and Vinnie DePinto, who was instrumental in Etown's first round win.

In Friday's games, Etown downed the University of LaVerne with a 4-0 victory; meanwhile Christopher Newport Colledge defeated Johns Hopkins 3-2. The two winners advanced to the championship game, while the remaining two had to console themselves with a chance at third place. It was LaVerne, earlier frustrated by the Jays of Etown, who won in this consolation game.

The championship game, which filled the stands with fans despite the dreary weather, turned out to

be a 3-0 rout by Elizabethtown over Christopher Newport. In the game, Etown displayed their ability to control the ball, and almost the entire team saw action during the game. The three scorers were Chris Bove, Mike Weis, and Scott Ravert. Mike Pratzner had an assist on Bove's goal.

"I think we had a total team effort", commented Etown coach Skip Roderick. "This is the best start we've ever had. Our wins were due to our unselfish play. It was a lot of fun.'

A setback to the Jays' winning ways occurred Wednesday, as the University of Delaware came to ELizabethtown and defeated the Jays, in a grueling game, 2-1. Because of an Etown penalty kick by Paul DePino, the game was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation. It was finally decided by a Delaware goal two minutes into the second overtime. The Blue Javs will have to regroup in order to face their next opponent, Juniata, this Satur-



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Monday At 10"

by Mandy Weaver

bell by now. I suppose it's a catching phrase. To sports fance, it immediately translates: football. To lucky ones, it means rolling out of bed or remaining asleep. At Etown, it means something entirely different. Just last year, classrooms accommodated students and professors every Monday morning. Now, empty classrooms and desolate halls constitute a different scene. Monday at 10 a.m. now finds students, faculty and even community citizens residing in a common threshold.

"Monday at 10" might be an innovative concept to Etown, although it is actually a long established idea elsewhere. Traditionally referred to as "Chapel period" "Collection" or "College Series", the "Monday at 10" program typifies other institutions' concept of a campus-wide activity hour. Various other renowned colleges and universities boast of similar programs. The original phrasing of "Monday at 10" might lend itself to luring football fanatics who can identify with this cliche.

In essence, hopes to lure as many people as possible is the plan. The backbone to the program is its participation level. As its ultimate advicator, Dr. Spiegler asserted confidently, "People will make it work. It might take a while to catch on at first, but no one expects a miracle. I'd like to see as many people attend as possible."

"Monday at 10" was hardly established overnight. After several years of contemplation and discussion, the Academic Advisory Council finally acknowledged the program's potential and accepted it into the curriculum. Organizing and reorganizing a suitable schedule for the academic year was not an easy feat. Yet, the time period fits practically into the academic calendar and is in no way on the rocks. It is here to stay. The advisory board may continue to experiment with new formats which might foresee diverse activities, although the actual program is permanent.

A degree of skepticism accompanies any new program and 'Monday at 10" is no exception to this generality. Many probably question its purpose. Why Monday? Why 10 a.m.? Does this mean a

"Monday at 10" should ring a ree hour to catch up on Calculus? A full hour to get caught up on the weekend's gossip? A recuperation time period from the weekend, perhaps?

> In such a small college as Etown, unity plays a major role in determining a successful collegiate experience. "Monday at 10" provides a common ground where the entire college community can share ideas and insights towards a common topic. The usual excuse of "we can't come" is now invalid. Excuses will be abandoned with books, pens and paper, for an hour, anyway. The fact that "Monday at 10" promotes a rare unifying element proves its resourceful

If students merely absorb facts and scribble notes all day in classrooms and then return home to more books and notes, then why come here? Any community college can offer this. Dr. Spiegler hopes that "Monday at 10" will ensure a boosted "collegiate spirit". Dr. Spiegler agreed with Dr. Boyer's insight towards a valuable education and suggests we should "... not only acquire information and skills, but take advantage and make connections."

We see our motto everywhere; notebooks, sweatshirts, T-shirts, etc. which claims Etown does "educate for service". Dr. Spiegler feels that it is essential that "we become more informed, more intelligent about present issues. That is what education is all about." Complimenting Dr. Boyer, Dr. Spiegler agrees that "an education in America is a unique experience." "Few other countries can afford such priveleges," Dr. Spiegler continued.

"Monday at 10" anticipates a lengthy list of planned activities. All address relevant issues to students' interests and lives. Questions concerning relationships, politics, the environment and the community, to name a few, will be confronted by acclaimed guests. Less serious features include dancers, singers and even controversial movies. Dr. Spiegler hopes to attend some of these activities if time permits.

When asked his opinion of the

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"Monday at 10" This Week



The interpersonal relations be- of 1787 in Philadelphia. tween the men who wrote the His talk will be based on the

popular works on colonial early gram this fall.

U.S. Constitution in Philadelphia book, "Decision at Philadelphia: 200 years ago will be the focus of The Constitutional Convention of a public talk at Elizabethtown Col- 1787", which he wrote with James lege on Monday, September 28. Lincoln Collier in 1986. The book, Dr. Christopher Collier, the state winner of the 1987 Christopher historian of Connecticut who has award, was used in Elizabethtown written nearly 50 scholarly and College's freshman reading pro-

American history topics, will discuss Collier is speaking at Elizabeththe human characteristics of the town as part of the College's new 56 men who framed the nation's "Monday at 10" series of programs Constitution during the summer aimed at enhancing students'

awareness of their culture and history, and important social and ethical questions they will face.

Collier was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for his 1971 study of "Roger Williams' Connecticut Yankee, Politics and the American Revolution." He was named Connecticut's state historian in 1985 after teaching at the University of Bridgeport for 23 years. He is now a professor of history at the University of Connecticut.

A Thorn in the Garden?

by Reema Hindawi

Over the past several weeks Rose Garden's fate has been a popular topic of conversation among students and administration because oa controversial party held on September 3.

Prior to this party, the members of Rose Garden met with Dr. Dennis Murphy, Assistant Dean of the College for Residence Life to discuss Garden's situation, and to "systematically and very firmly reiterate the expectation and the need for Rose Garden residents to take control of their circumstances." According to the members of Rose Garden, the meeting was informal and they were not under the impression that they could lose their housing privileges if further incidents occurred.

Because of a complaint concerning the party held on September 3, the administration decided to review the incident and take disciplinary action. On September 10, the residents received a letter of eviction from Dean Shaw stating that, "The Garden does not havce the maturity, judgement, or sense of responsibility to live independently in an unsupervised environment in a fashion which is expected

of a cooperative house." The letter also stated that the party produced outrage on the part of some neighbors and the actions were in violation of the alcohol policy according to the student handbook.

The residents of Garden explained that they had taken mature measures to run their coop. After reviewing the situation, with the agreement that the members of Garden will meet on a regular basis with Dr. Dennis Murphy so he is aware of all the happenings taking place. The eviction notice is temporarily on hold. So, with the cooperative effort taken on both parts, we shall see with time the fate of the Rose Garden.

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Calendar Friday Through Thursday 1st

Friday Parents Weekend

7:00 pm -Movie - "Mosquito Coast" (PG). G.A., Esbenshade

9:00 pm - Movie - "Mosquito Coast" (PG). G.A., Esbenshade 10:30 am - Church Services.

Tournament. Home

8:00 pm - Student Talent Show (Parents Weekend). A.A.

6:30 pm - Bus to Flyers vs Quebec Game. Hershey Arena

Saturday

7:00 pm - Movie - "Mosquito

9:00 pm - Movie - "Mosquito Coast" (PG) G.A., Esbenshade

2:00 pm - Soccer vs. Scranton.

1:00 pm - Field Hckey vs. Lebanon Valley. Home

- Volleyball Blue Jay Tournament. Home

2:00 pm - Cross Country vs Albright, Juniata. Away at Albright 10:30 am - Jays Net opens for Parents Day - Closes 2:00 pm. All Day Parents Weekend. A.A., N127, BLH, N131, N125, G.A.

Sunday

Reber.

- Volleyball-Blue Jay 4:00 pm - "Dracula" by National Players. A.A.

8:00 pm - "Dracula" by National Players. A.A.

Monday

10:00 am - Assembly - "Decision at Philadelphia". GA.

3:30 pm - Extern Program. Reber Coast" (PG). G.A., Esbenshade All Day Sweater Vendor. BSC Lounge/Patio

Tuesday

3:30 pm - Field Hockey vs. Swarthmore. Home

3:30 pm - Campus Life Council. N103.

3:30 pm - Academic Council. S100

All Day Sweater Vendor. BSC Patio/Lounge

7:00 pm - Biology Club. G.A. 9:00 am - Computer Use. Reber

Wednesday

3:30 Soccer vs. Franklin & Marshall. Home

9:00 pm - Campus Fellowship.

7:00 pm- SAM Banquet. Myer Dining Hall

7:30 pm - Residence Life Program. Gibble Auditorium

4:00 pm - Extern Program. Reber

Thursday

3:30 pm - Field Hockey vs Scranton. Away.

7:00 pm - Volleyball vs. York Home.

9:00 am - Student Services Staff In-Service Program. Reber

3:30 pm - Personnel Council

7:00 pm - Campus Forum Meeting. BLH

3:30 pm - Bio Review. N102 8:00 pm - OT Club Meeting. Reber

by Maureen McMillan

Among the various new programs instituted at ELizabethtown this year, its subscription to the College Satellite Network is undoubtedly the most welcome event.

Elizabethtown College joins the ranks of over 400 other colleges now subscribing to the network. A total of twelve programs: six teleconferences and six concerts from the Pepsi Satellite Concert tour will be broadcasted live-via-satellite. These include a variety of musical groups, symposiums, and interactive seminars, all made possible by the twelve-foot satellite earth station atop Nicarry.

The first two upcoming events shown in Gibble Auditorium will

A live concert Friday, Sept. 25, at 10:00 p.m. featuring the Georgia Satellites, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, Omar and the Howlers and hosted by Martha Quinn.

A symposium entitled "Sex on Campus", 'Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 10:00 p.m.

Elizabethtown College will participate with 500 other colleges and Universities in a live interactive broadcast dealing with: peer pressure, attitudes on sex, and the effect that AIDS and other sexuallytransmitted diseases have had on campus sex life. Five panelists will speak and students will have the opportunity to express their views and ask questions through a direct phone line hook-up.

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Dance, dance, dance with WWEC on Friday, and the student DJ's on Saturday night. Both dances are 11 - 2 in Founder's famous lounge.

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Parent's Weekend

Up-Close and Personal

Suzy Mease

Welcome to the 1987 Parent's 10:00 a.m. - Welcome from Parents Weekend! This year, as always, Council Presidents, Mr. & Mrs. the schedule is packed with both Richard Huxtable; Co-Chairs for exciting and informational events Parents Weekend, Mr. & Mrs. Wilto be enjoyed by all. The weekend liam Tebbs, Dean of the College, in highlighted by the spectacular Walter B. Shaw and; College Presisporting teams of Elizabethtown dent, Gerhard Spiegler. College. Along with sports will be the ever popular "Parent's Col- nual Elizabethtown College "Par-

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7:00 p.m. - Movie: Mosquito Coast" with Harrison Ford. Gibble Auditorium, Esbenshade Hall. Admission \$1.00.

8:00 p.m. - Student Talent Show Alumni Auditorium

Saturday, September 26

8:30 a.m. - Blue Jay Volleyball Tournament with twelve collegiate teams. Current schedule will be available at registration.

9:00 a.m. - Registration/Complimentary Continental Breakfast, Baugher Student Center Terrace (rain location, Baugher Lounge)

Special presentation: First An-

mended. Below you will find a This series of faculty seminars was schedule of the upcoming events extremely popular last year. It is in order to assist you in planning also open to the student body. In that space is limited, parents will need to sign up for a preferred session at registration.

> 11-1:30 p.m. - Lunch (tickets on sale at registration - \$3.75) in Myer Dining Hall or the Jays Nest which will also be open for your convenience.

> 1:00 p.m.- Field Hockey vs Lebanon Valley College

3:00 p.m. Dedication of Parents' Council grove of Trees College

4:00 p.m. - "Dracula" by the National Players Company, Alumni

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by Gibson

Every student at Etown must inevitably go into the bookstore. Lots of things change in the bookstore and then again, some stay the same. One thing you can always count on is a smile and a nice word from the lady at the register. Yeah, Suzy is always there giving the bookstore a warm feeling, even when the snow's falling outside and the line is oh so long on the inside.

Suzy Mease is probably the most visible and widely known employee of Elizabethtown College. Many upper classmen are on a first name basis with the ever cheerful services clerk. Suzy is in her tenth year here, she started back in the cafeteria as a checker in 1978, and after a few years, came to what is now her home, the bookstore. She came to the college after working at the elementary and high schools, which her children attended. Being a single parent, Suzy is very close to her children. Her daughter, Monica, graduated from Etown two years ago, and her son, Craig, is a current sophomore. In her opinion "this institution offers a good solid education in a small, almost family type, setting." This is the attitude which Suzy hopes to continue by being a part of the college community.

"Mom" has seen a lot of things change in the bookstore, including four managers and three assistant managers. The bookstore is currently managed by Keith Marks and his assistant, Mary Weidman. Suzy says the three strive to work as one. "The bookstore is back to the attitude when I started; meeting the needs of the professors, offices, students, and administration. Conducting serious business in a not so serious atmosphere, making things easy for everyone." That's thanks to the managers at the bookstore who give Suzy the freedom to be herself.

Hey, how about that food in the bookstore, and all the candy, not to mention the tapes, and, of course, the all important film development; that's all Suzy's department. She also does things outside the store like homecoming. Every year she's there to help because she loves to see all the old familiar students. She's made more than just a few friends over the years, while trying to remember the names of all the students she knows (and she is pretty sharp with names and faces). Above all, Suzy wishes for everyone to feel like they have a friend when they come in the store; a listening ear to better the students; a smile to greet them at the door and when they leave. She plans to stay where she is until the kids of former students she knows start attending Elizabethtown. Thank you Suzy, for being

What's Hot

by Kelly Hepler

Destroyed denim - fad this fall. Select at random any student's closet and guaranteed you'll find it. The unique thing about the "destroyed denim look" is it can be worn by anyone, anyway, and anywhere.

Destroyed denim jeans are the most popular. They've taken the place of that torn, worn pair you used to wear every day. Remember hating a new pair of jeans? Destroyed denim is that worn out look! But look around, you'll find more than just "destroyed jeans." The jean mini-skirt is now the "destroyed denim" mini-skirt. The jean jacket is now the "destroyed denim" jacket. The "destroved denim look" extends far beyond jeans, jackedts and skirts. You'll find shirts, hats, dresses, pocketbooks, backpacks, and even shoes made out of destroyed

We all are wearing it - in one form or another, but what exactly is it? Destroyed denim is made by washing denim fabric in an "acid wash" solution. Sometimes another name for "destroyed" is "acid washed". It is then washed several times, getting rid of that "new" or "stiff" jean look. The end result is a jean faded in some places and not in others.

This fall's fashion is obvious on Etown's campus, destroyed denim is being worn by nearly everyone!

Public Information Cards - Students who did not complete a Public Information Card at registration for the Office of College Relations are asked to stop the Relations are asked to stop by the College Relations Office (second floor, Alpha Hall) in the next week tion is used in news releases sent to hometown newspapers, secondary schools, and parents.

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Letters

A Democrat's Response

paranoid fanatic, it was pleasantly ironic that as I was reading this fine newspaper of ours, I came upon your article at approximately the same time as the news program announced the headline story of the day: "A historic arms reduction pact has been signed between the United States and the Soviet Union!" I had to laugh out loud! The timing was perfect. (Someone up there must be a Democrat). It would seem as if your own Republican President is on his way to ruining America, according to you. Maybe Khrusncnev (the proper spelling) will get here sooner than he thought! Let's hope not.

On the topic of Judge Bork, he was nominated by Reagan because of his past history of "judicial restraint." Judicial restraint is an idea that states that the judical branch should adhere to the statutes handed down from the elected officials, without taking steps on their own. A direct attack on a time tested method of checks and balances. If Bork gets appointed to the Supreme Court, it will set the Constitution back the two hundred years it is now celebrating.

Now for some history . . . Scandal! Reagan administration sells arms to Iran for hostages and uses monetary profits skimmed off the top to aid the Contras. When asked if he approved of the ship-

To my dear Republican room- ment, he could not remember! mate, and anyone else who is a Reagan ran for reelection on the platform of lowering the federal budget, yet the budget is at record highs. But enough of that, this is not an attack on Reagan, the man.

> The next bit of history comes to us from the mid-seventies. August 8, 1974, to be exact. That's right, all you history majors, Tricky Dick himself, Richard Nixon. Republicans may say he did the same thing as others before him, but he just got caught. Tough luck!

> Let's travel back to the year 1929, October 29th. The stock market crashes, the country falls into a depression and a Republican is in office. Shanty towns pop up all over the nation, known as Hoovervilles, that are an embarrassment to our great county. Just the propaganda the Bolsheviks needed to fuel the revolution.

> Bear with me if you can, just take one more step into history, October 22, 1962. Another brush with communism: on that date. President John F. Kennedy announced that the Soviets had established missile bases in Cuba. So started the Cuban Missile Crisis. This Democratic president stood up to the Russian Bear and the

I hope that with this article I have enlightened a few of you in Republican (never, never) land. Maybe I have even made a few of you question your political orientation. I thank you for your time and interest.

One more thing, I'm not afraid to sign my name.

Jason Daks, a Democrat coexisting with a Republican who might be thinking right now.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

During the past seven years, America has experienced a new loyalty to her two political parties. While in some circumstances this might be viewed as a "good" phenomenon, this recent upsurge has had the character of being rather "blind". By that term, I mean that certain groups of a party would adopt an extreme policy of that party only because of the party label. As an example, young Republicans have renewed the fight against "godless-communism". Anything that is not sided with the right is immediately construed with the "red-left".

Ask

Arter

Dear Arter:

I am dating an older woman,

with me, you know.

panty hose. And she rolls them walking funny, OK? below the knee. That makes her walk funny, Ok?

two of them into McDonalds any then I can be perfect and pick more, because people sort of look apart anyone I want in my random askance. OK?

an older woman to walk in rolled- the bottom line. Because, after all

Puzzled in PA

Dear Puzzled in Pa.,

First off, I'm glad to read that and her mother is even older. your girl's mom likes old movies. I Which is OK, because her mother happen to be a big fan of Ruby really knows where it's at, OK? Keeler too. While I don't try to And we sometimes take her mother dress like the old movie stars, I along on dates, which is OK, too, can certainly empathize with your girl's mother's motives. I think the Last Xmas, tho, her mother got problem is your choice of restaucable TV and absorbed a whole rants. McD's is a peppy modern string of old Joan Crawford movies place for peppy modern people on HBO, where people like Joan with a distaste for real food. Oband Ruby Keeler and that crowd viously the clientel there would always had their stockings rolled have a hard time accepting any down below the knee, like in the fashion statement older than last days of the early Depression, OK? Tuesday. The key to your problem Well, my girl's mother is kind of s to get your girl's mon recognized the trendy type, you know, and as a fashion plate. Start by sending she insists now on the rolled- photos of her to designers with below-the-knee bit. Which is OK names you can't spell. Once this new design is accepted by the Only thing, my girl's mother fashion community, McDonalds doesn't wear stockings. She wears will be bogged down with people

Hey, who wants to be sophisticated? Remember, I'm OK, you're I almost can't stand to take the OK. Unless I have a rapier wit crusade to teach everyone (women Is there a sophisticated way for especially) their place. And that's down panty hose? I need to know. why should everyone be equal if I'm the best? What do I care if

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This example might overstate the events that are happening in this day and age, but to analyze the gradual increase to blind party loyalty on both sides, would take a doctoral thesis. Suffice it to say that the events have been less than beneficial for the nation itself. For many of our leaders of tomorrow seek party means to our nation's goals, rather than the best means to reach our ends.

More to the point. I counsel the young writer who wrote "For Republicans Only", to be less partisan in his/her political analysis. I say this because our nation's future depends upon objective leadership. To take from his example, this means that we must deal with Russians as a diplomatic nation, and this should be done in a true Hans Morganthau fashion. This is neither partisan nor political. I say this not in spite, but rather in hope for the future leaders of our great nation.

C. Malesic

Top 10

Top 10 Things To Hide From Mom and Dad

- 10) The Semester's first "F"
- 9) First phone bill
- 8) Illegal substances (just say NO)
- 7) Eight parking tickets
- 6) Porno posters from book-
- 5) Planned Parenthood pam phlets
- 4) Letter from prof. asking why you haven't been to class.
- 3) Sixth revised schedule total 12 credits
- 2) Bookstore bill
- 1) The Etownian
- BONUS BONUS BONUS
- 0) Empty Deposits
- -1) Stack of write-ups
- -2) Clothes of last night's rap

Literary Corner

To Cory

A birthday is like a new, blooming flower. Flowers bloom all the time, all over. The most seen flowers (roses) are not particularly the most beautiful flowers, yet they are always recognized by everyone. The prettiest, the bestest, the most goodly, great, awesome flowers are the ones that are out in the midst of an awe inspiring landscape (friends) which few, even see or think about. Those flowers bloom and die every day without anyone ever taking notice. All that beauty, seeming to go to waste. Take heart, beautiful flower. Your landscape loves you, and loves the beauty you bring every day. Take heart beautiful flower, you're not alone out there in the wilderness . . . Happy Birthday.

Gibsor

The literary corner is a section of the paper dedicated to faculty and students who wish to showcase their talents. Submissions can be made at the **Etownian** office or by mail to the **Etownian** Features Department.

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Auditorium, Baugher Student Center. Ticket required, available at registration. Free.

4:30 p.m. Catholic Mass, Rider Chapel

5:00-6:00 p.m. - Presidential Reception, Alpha Lounge

Dinner on your own.

7:00 p.m. - Movie: "Mosquito Coast", Gibble Auditorium

8:00 p.m. - "Dracula" by the National Players Company, Alumni, Baugher Student Center. Ticket required at registration. Free. 9:00 p.m. - Movie : 'Mosquito Coast" repeated

Sunday, September 27

11-1:30 p.m. - Brunch, Myer Dining Hall (\$4.00)

Worship at the area congregation of your choice (Church of the Brethren Service is 10:30 a.m.)

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact the Office of the Dean (extension 196, 367-1151).

to

The Bottom Line

Faithful readers, sorry about our absence last week. Joe was in San Diego and Christian (according to Joe) was unable to produce quality work on his own. So, instead of prostituting out product, we decided to withhold our wit and unsurpassed wisdom for a week. We hope you have survived this major calamity.

Now, on to serious business, the case of The Hardware Headaches

"Hey , man, the Data Center screwed up, Big Time! They erased all the names and phone numbers of the hookups I was plannin'. In other words, I ain';t got no files and I ain't gettin' any . . . "

We have heard this often, well ..., not really this, but we thought it sounded hip. The point is, the Data Genter erased everyone's computer files over the summer.

Why did they do this? According to rumors, the Data Center is staffed by elitist Neo-Nazi sympathizers whose main objective is the destruction of youthful intellectualism. In all seriousness, according to John J. Marisic, Jr., Director of Administrative Systems and Operations, the files were erased due to the installation of a second hard disc drive. This, in fact, was meant to improve the quality of the system for the students.

If it was done to benefit the students, why are many of them

emotionally distraught at the loss of so called important documents? We took upon our shoulders the monumental task of uncovering The Real Truth, or in other words, The Bottom Line.

Under the guise of competing in a Triathlon in San Diego, CA., Joe secretly spoke with members of the Neo-Nazi party. Christian, meanwhile, stayed on campus only to write mean things about the Democrats. Joe uncovered beautiful, bikini-clad women and the fact that the Data Center should not be blamed for the erasure of the computer files.

One computer science major feels that, "if anyone is stupid enough to leave something on the computer over the summer, they deserve to get it erased." The majority of students interviewed had neither printed out their important material, or had nothing worth saving in their files.

This is an important point. The Data Center felt that too many useless files were bogging down the system. For this reason, they purchased a second disc drive and erased existing files from memory. That is why: Bambi Bimbo - Babe - Blonde - Tall - Buxom, no longer exists on your files.

Marisic, remember him, the one with the Large . . . title. (You thought we were going to say something else, didn't you?). He said, "We had assumed the com-

puter was erased on a regular basis but this had not been the case recently." According to Marisic, however, there is no written policy concerning erasure. Therefore, users risk having their files erased at any time, without notice. This can be changed, however, if student initiative is great enough to establish a written policy. This is where our job stops and yours begins.

The Facts - The Data Center is not run by Neo-Nazis.

The disk drive was ordered on July 22nd, it arrives on Aug. 26th, three weeks late.

Even professors weren't notified. In the future, the same erasure process will be used.

To recover **Important Files**, students must receive authorization from the head of their department.

We swore to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, except when our fingers were crossed. Seeing as this article is articulated perfectly, containing much pertinent information, not to mention the fact that the authors are awesome individuals, we are sure that the editor's office will be verwhelmed with letters proclaiming **The Bottom Line's** excellence.

Warning:

This article, although at some times flippant, is meant to promote student awareness of the campus environment. It may cause you to think, something which may prove hazardous to some student's health & welfare.

Until we meet again . . . In the Twilight Zone

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Ask Arter

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people complain to Arter about my pompous, self-serving, patronizing attitudes when I'm on top? Simply put, confidence is a set of scales. You cannot place someone below you without bringing yourself down too. If anyone out there actually believes you're superior to the rest of us, then I feel sorry for you. But as for me, well, I'm an everyday person. I like old movies, and milkshakes without milk, good letters and Meister Brau.

Arter

Applications Sought For Senior and Postdoctoral Research Associateships

The National Research Council announces the 1988 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 28 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 5000 scientists ranging from recent Ph. D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 450 new fulltime Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1988 for research in: chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who

have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s for the 1988 program year will vary from \$27,150 to \$35,000, depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be appropriately higher for senior Associates.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1988 (December 15 for NASA). April 15 and August 15, 1988. Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Program, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, GF1 Room 414-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202 334-

College Satellite

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the high quality stereo system and video screen need to broadcast Funding for the renovations, equipment and satellite were made possible, thanks to contributions from Instructional Services, APB, Student Affairs and Maintenance.

According to Dr. Robert Moore, Communications Department Chairman, "the adoption of the satellite to the campus is not only desirable, but greatly needed."

Moore further commented, "Through this technology we are able, six times a year, to bring known name groups and teleconferences to enhance student lives and academics, create a learning environment on campus, and address key contemporary concerns that may not necessarily have to do with academics, but other issues as well."

The following future series of explorative programs to be shown are as follows:

Wed. Oct. 21 - American Foreign Policy and Dissent.

Wed. Nove. 18 - Science and Technology.

Wed. Feb. 17 - Election '88. Fri. Apr. 22 - Power, Money and Success.

Dean Shaw of Student Affairs is anxious to see how the first broadcast will operate, but wanted to stress that, "This is to supplement live presentations on campus, not to replace them. Live performances at the college will continue."

On a final note, Shaw added that, "Not every event will be carried live because of time. But if all goes well, these programs could be recorded and used for the "Monday at 10" series."

Tax Reform

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 substantially revised Section 117 of the Internal Revenue Code, which defines when funds received in the form of a scholarship or fellowship award are excludable from income. The Act made three fundamental revisions to the substance of former Section 117: (effective date of these changes is August 16, 1986)

- 1. Only candidates for a degree may exclude any portion of a scholarship or fellowship from income. All nondegree students, including post-doctoral fellow or students studying outside the degree process, are taxable on the full amount of any scholarship or fellowship received.
- 2. Degree candidates may only exclude the amount of scholarship and fellowship awards up to the aggregate of tuition and required fees, books, and equipment. Awards in excess of this amount - most notably funds for room and board or living expenses - are now subject to federal income tax.
- 3. The portion of any scholarship or fellowship that is attributable to services performed by the student (including teaching or research) is subject to taxation as compensation, even if such services were requirements for the degree.

While many questions remain unresolved, interpretive guidelines issued by the IRS do clarify that campuses are not required to report all grants to the IRS. The law places upon the student the obligation to determine the taxable

amount by offsetting tuition and allowable expenses against the total of all grants received (including federal Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Science Foundation and other federally-funded graduate fellowships and trainership programs, as well as the institutional funds given to them. Loans, including the subsidized portion of federal loans, are not considered scholarships or fellowships; like other types of borrowed funds, these dollars are not considered income for federal tax

These changes affect both undergraduate and graduate students, each to a different degree. Undergraduates do not typically receive grants in excess of tuition, nor are their typical annual earnings in excess of the new standard deduction and personal exclusion, which combined, leaves an untaxed \$4,950 per taxpayer in 1988. Thus most undergraduates will not experience an actual change in their tax liability. However, among those who will experience an increased tax liability are students whose need and merit result in either a single large grant or multiple grants. These students would typically work in the summer (and possibly parttime during the year) and, hence may well earn more than the baseline of \$4,950 above which taxes would be applied. Students whose income base increases by virtue of scholarships may find themselves required to make estimated tax payments

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Renovations

One may be wondering when the addition on the cafe will be done? Talking to John Shaeffer, Treasurer of the College, said by the end of October.

The whole project started back on May 11, with the renovation of the North dining hall. It was estimated to take six weeks for the North side which has been completed. The South side will begin to be renovated sometime around the last week of classes in December and finished by the end of winter break.

The completely new edition that you can usually hear them working on around 7:00 a.m., will be called the East side. The new edition will seat an additional 175 students. This was done mainly for the over crowding problems in the other two cafes. The new East cafe will have a basement, carpeted floors, and an indirect skylight.

The East cafe was started back in the beginning of July and is expected to be completed by the end of October. It was hoped to be ready for next month's Homecoming, October 17, but the need for specialized materials in the time allotted made it impossible.

In the new carpeted East end, the cafe may be used for other things besides dining. It will have

doors that can be closed off for such things as banquets, or student meetings.

The total cost of the cafe is approximately \$700,000. A lot of the money went into the additional heating and air conditioning needed for the new addition. The project was mostly paid for by this and last year's funds.

Other improvements around the campus includes Myer's new heating system. Remember last year during winter when the first floor would be 90 degrees and the third floor close to freezing? The new heating system will hopefully heat each floor equally. Also in Myer the second and third floor lounges were carpeted and a new recreation and study area was completed in the basement.

During the summer one dorm is picked for major improvements. This is beside the basic general maintenance, like painting, that all the dorms receive. Last year was Myer, next year it will be Brinser.

All but two dorms have yet been hooked up for telephones, Schlosser and Brinser. Schlosser will be wired for phones during the winter break. Brinser will probably not be wired until next summer due to the major renovations it will have.

Pratzner

Cont. from page 8 the limelight. I should have worked out a lot harder than I did."

On the contrary, Whitmore once again stated, "With the help of his second surgery and his persistance, he was basically positive throughout the whole ordeal. I don't think I've had an athlete who's worked harder.'

Pratzner kept up with his conditioning while also playing in soccer leagues in Delaware during Christmas break, and over the summer, and also in last winter/spring's indoor season, including the Ireland trip.

As for now, Pratzner says the knee feels great, and that it's in good shape, yet probably more susceptible. "I first started playing with my brace, but it sort of restricts my movement, so I try to play without it," he says.

Having one goal and one assist so far this season isn't quite the accomplishment that has 'moved' Coach Joe as much as his twomile run did. "It feels so good to see him running so smoothly and playing without his brace," says Whitmore. "But the most emotional moment for me was seeing him run the fastest time in his two-mile heat with the other upperclassmen."

With one-third of the season underway, it's post-time due to give recognition to a player with such an aura of willingness and determination.

Tune Into Cable

by Brian Tomasino

Yes, that's right, Cable is finally here. Ober A-wing was the last to be hooked up early last week. You may be wondering why it took so long for the project to be completed. According to Mr. Shaeffer, Treasurer of the College, Cable was supposed to be installed by last year's spring break.

The main reason was not the fault of the school, but the Cable Company itself. Basically, the Cable Company was under the impression that cable would be installed in every room. The school only wanted cable in the lounges. Putting cable in individual rooms would discourage the participation in other activities. Putting cable in the lounges will bring the students in the hall together, hopefully to build some unity amongst them. It would have been nice at times though, to have more than four channels, five if yu're lucky, in your room.

Because the cabling project wasn't as extensive as the Cable Company originally thought, the project apparently received less of a priority. This, and the long lead times involved in getting permits and approvals, contributed to the delay of cable.

At least cable came in time in order to catch all those upcoming pro-football games. Is it me, or did football season go fast this year?

"Monday at 10"

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best feature "Monday at 10" has to offer, he was indecisive. "I find it difficult to choose," he admitted with a smile. While studying the "Monday at 10" program pamphlet, he tried to reach a decision, but failed.

"I'm excited to see the Brazilian dancers coming . . . I hope we'll support our own trio. I'm an old fan of Taylor, so I look forward to that!" he announced.

If Dr. Spiegler, Etown's president can devote time to such a program, then certainly the student body and college community can as well. Dr. Spiegler used a slightly fancy French term to which accurately sums up the "Monday at10" underlying message. "Esprii d'Corps!" he said in his German

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Fall Semester 1987

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Tuesday & Thursday

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* 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday

1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sunday

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Volleyball Wins Again

by Melissa Marder

The Elizabethtown College Lady Jays Volleyball team has been doing "smashingly" well so far this season. In early September the Jaygals went to Illinois to participate in the Elmhurst College tournament. Although the Jaygals were defeated by Ohio Northern University (15-4, 15-5) in the first match, they came back and defeated Graceland college in the second match (15-13, 15-6). In the third, the Jaygals played a close game with Wheaton College, however, Wheaton was the victor (15-13, 15-9). In match #4, the Jaygals showed their fighting spunk and "spiked" Kalamazoo College right off the court (15-4) 15-2). The Jaygals then competed against Illinois Benedictine College, and although they didn't come off the court a victor, they fought long and hard with a (15-13, 15-11) total game scores.

The Lady Jays were undefeated at the Wilkes tournament against both Wilkes College (15-2, 15-7), and Baptist Bible College (15-3, 15-6), and also at the Scranton University tournament. The Lady Jays once again emerged the victors in the first half of the tournament by defeating all of their opponents - the final scores were as follows: Washington College (15-15, 15-5); Moravia College (15-0, 15-12), and Scranton University (15-2, 15-4).

In the semi-finals of the tournament, however, the Jaygals were defeated by Gettysburg College (15-10, 15-4), then came back victorious against Bloomsburg University (15-5, 15-9).

On Thursday, September 17, the Lady Jays competed against Shippensburg University and emerged the champions. The Jaygals won three out of the four matches: (15-7, 15-7, 15-13... Jays' favor), and (16-14... Ship-

pensburg's favor)

Coach Bill Helm commented that he was really "pleased with the performance", and that the Jaygals "were really well-balanced because we had a five to one offense."

The key players for this season so far are: Darcy Hall, who obtained 10 kills, Cathy Lees who has 34 assists as recorded, and Nancy Dunmeyer, who has a high total of 9 digs.

When Coach Bill Helm was asked what he thought about the upcoming Franklin and Marshall game, he replied, "it shouldn't be a tough match - they have a fresh team while our team has a lot of experience, so that's in our favor. If we play like we have been, it should be easy for us." Results of Fox will follow.

The up and coming Blue Jay tournament here at Elizabethtown will begin today through tomorrow, with times to be announced.

Soccer Highlights

by Jay Jenkins

After a 2-1 loss to the University of Delaware, the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College recovered and scored a 1-0 victory in their first conference game, against Juniata. Then on Wednesday, the Jays won against a tough Gettysburg team. Etown, who is now 1-0 in its conference, is 5-1 overall.

In Saturday's game, Etown outshot the visitors from Juniata 21-2; in fact, the Jays had several opportunities to turn the game into a blowout. Wet conditions, however, made for a dead ball, and so the score remained misleadingly close.

The lone score came off some tremendous play by Paul DiPino, who showed good game sense and great strength. Etown backup goalkeeper, Joe Tencza, made several great saves in order to insure that DiPino's goal would be enough. Coach Skip Roderick accredited his team's dominance to "heads up play" and "a lot of dosira"

Wednesday, the Blue Jays traveled to Gettysburg, knowing that they would have a tough game. Before the game, Coach Roderick commented that Gettysburg is "very good, but very young -- they don't lose at home." Coach Roderick was wrong, however, because on Wednesday they did. Rob Martin scored the only goal, twenty minutes into the first half. The game remained 1-0 in favor of Elizabethtown.

The Jays cannot rest on their laurels, however, because this weekend it must travel to Scranton.



Men's Cross Country

Elizabethtown men 15. Lycoming men 50. That is correct 15-50. For those of you unfamiliar with cross-country scoring, the above score indicates a Blue Jay shutout. Yes, the Blue Jay men, 6-11 last year thoroughly destroyed Lycoming on the opponents home course. It marked the first shutout in Etown history as far as records indicate.

Leading the onslaught was Captain Ed Chance with a time of 28:16 for the five mile course. Chance's time was the seventh fastest all-time on Lycoming's course. Following Chance were a pack of four Etown runners led by Joe Puleo's 29:38. The junior triathlete was closely pursued by junior Matt Henry (29:48), sopho-

more Jim Douglas (29:50), and super frosh Gary P'rem (29:50). All four Blue Jay runners ran as a pack for the majority of the race.

Finishing the shutout were senior communications major, Brad Sattin, and another promising freshman, Brian Lemma. They finished tied for sixth with a time of 30:44. Finishing behind Sattin and Lemma were Bob McLaughlin, senior Duane Hosler, and sophomore Chuck Wells.

Overall, the Jays performance was quite impressive despite the lack of a quality opponent and adequate means of transportation to Lycoming. Next week's meet against Albright and Juniata, at Albright, will determine exactly how good these fledgling Blue Jays can become.

In the Spot Light Mike Pratzner

Parent's Day: November 2, 1985. The Elizabethtown Blue Jays were battling Glassboro State, who was nationally ranked as well. Junior foreward, Mike Pratzner was tackled by a Glassboro defender; this, along with other contributing factors, caused what was then diagnosed as a torn anterior cruciate in the knee. Pratzner's doctor told him that there were chances of his never playing again.

After the major surgery had been completed, Pratzner spent his Christmas break of that year working out at Lankanau Hospital's rehabilitation center in Philadelphia. Pratzner remained on crutches, and extensively worked out with Coach Joe Whitmore, Etown's Athletic Trainer. "I was putting in a lot of time and a lot of work," stated Pratzner. "But I just wasn't getting anywhere. The doctors thought I should be making more progress, so I kept working at it."

"Mike was pretty much self-directed," commented Whitmore.
"He had a lot of motivation from within. He loves soccer, and he just didn't seem to take no for an answer."

A build-up of scar tissue was said to have been his major road-block. In March of 1986, a second operation was performed which "held me back because I was on crutches for another month, but it helped me in the long run," said Paratzner.

That summer he worked in construction with his father, and then returned to preseason camp "just to help out," yet feeling a little 'bummed out'. "I had a good attitude for the first couple of weeks," he says, "but I wasn't used to sitting on the sidelines watching everyone play, and not being in



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Women's Cross Country

The Elizabethtown Women's Cross-Country team is off to a running start. The first meet of the season was the Lebanon Valley Invitational at Indian Town Gap, on Saturday, September 19. Despite the rain and mud, the team pulled through with a seventh place finish. Pam Boteler was the only medal winner, as she came across the finish at seventeen out of approximately 116 women. Those running for the team were: Christina Chapman (25th), Sue Bardman (45th), Stephanie Carpenter (47th), Donna Scharr (49th), Pam Irish (95th), Leana Miller (96th), and Sherice Young (102nd).

This past Saturday the team got off to a 1-0 record for the season. Performances by Boteler (19:51) and Chapman (20:51) captured the first two places. These two women also ran the sixth and thirteenth, respectively, fastest times ever on the course. The remainder of the Jaygals to cross the finish line and capture a win of 19-40 were: Stephanie Carpenter, Donna Scharr, Pam Irish, Sherice Young, Leana Miller, and Cecilia Schodowski. The next meet will be tomorrow against Albright and Juniata, at Albright.

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SAM Banquet Held

James H. Guerin, executive chairman of International Signal & Control Group, Lancaster, spoke at the annual fall banquet of the Society for the Advancement of Management at Elizabethtown College on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Guerin, who founded the ISC Group in 1971, spoke to the student organization, faculty, trustees, and administrators on "Entreof Starting a Business."

in the basement of his home, Gurein has built ISC into an inter- Lancaster, said the organization national technology company of sponsors speakers, field trips to \$600 million in sales and 5,500 local industries and the financial

The student chapter of SAM at with the Lancaster SAM C.ub Elizabethtown is made up of roughly management. They represent the College

preneurship: The Joys and Pain many of the 19 major disciplines offered at the private, liberal arts From a small business he started college, including business.

Elizabeth Martin, a senior from district in New York, and interacts

The banquet was scheduled at 50 students who are interested in 7 p.m. in Myer Dining Room at

Photo by Art George



Student Senate

On September 22, 1987 at 3;35 p.m., the Student Senate meeting was called to order by president Christian Malesic with Kim Lipsky

The invocation was offered by Deb Tregaskis.

20fficer Reports. President Christian Malesic announced plans for revision of the Senate's Constitution. Stacy Burch is the chair of

the committee for research on the Constitution. Vice-President, Kelly Bergstresser informed the Senate that she will act as liaison between the Senate and the Activities Planning Board. Treasurer Greg Vannucci announced that club budgets for 1987-88 are scheduled to be voted on by Senate on October 6. Committee Reports. Deb Tregaskis and Susan Metcalfe, student members of the Core Committee, reported on the progress

of the Committee and asked for feedback from the students regarding the new Philosophy and Objectives of Core. Robin Bene chair of the Elections Committee, reported on the success of the Senate Elections and mentioned that there are seven positions remaining. They are: Business Dept. Representative (3), Schlosser Dorm Rep. (1), Commuter Rep. (1), Biology Dept. Rep. (1), Co-op Rep. (1). Dana Laricks, chair of the Used Book Sale, led a discussion on the effectiveness of this fall's sale. Dana suggested that Senators ask their constituents for feedback and ideas on how to conduct the

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Rings: Which Has More Class

by Bob Mason

There seems to be a great amount of confusion on campus with regard to the Elizabethtown College "official" class ring. For the past twelve years Josten's has been the sole company involved in selling student class rings. This year Balfour was invited to the college to show their products. So which is the "official" ring of the

Balfour stated in their advertisement last week in the Etownian that they sell the " Elizabethtown College Class Rings." But, according to Keith Marks, Bookstore Manager, either ring can be considered "official". He went on to say that the word "official" only means that the company has permission of the college to use the official college logo on their rings.

The reason why the college invited another company is to give the students another company to choose from, thus offering a better choice for the student. Even the word "choice" can be

taken differently in another context. For example, in the Balfour advertisement, Keith Marks was quoted as saying that "the College is accepting the new program in order to give the students a better choice." One can see how this comment can be misconstrued. Upon speaking with Mr. Marks he stated that he in no way meant to suggest that one ring company was better than the other, only the fact that the student would now be able to make their decision for a class ring based on a wider selection. He wanted to promote competition between the companies in the hope that this competition would benefit students. That seems to be a perfectly logical reason for inviting another company. But the question arises why the two companies were not scheduled to sell on the same day.

If true competition was the goal. it would only make sense for the two companies to be scheduled on the same day. It is hoped that the next time a ring sale is scheduled, that both companies would arrive at the same time for a true comparison between the two

Fun At Camp Kirchenwald?

by Reema Hindawi

The third annual President's retreat for students, faculty and administrators took place September 18 - 19. While there, students, faculty and administrators were broken up into various groups to discuss topics. The students discussed Dr. Boyer's speech at Convocation, and how he was correct in stating that it is important to have a liberal arts college. By instituting a liberal arts school, students have a general idea as to what can be offered to them._ There was also a discussion on how important it is to participate in and outside of a classroom. Tina Tagliavia was one of the

fourteen students invited and she stated that, "It was a great experience." She also said that, "it was amazing how a bunch of people who didn't know each other, in less than one hour, could share some personal things."

Robin Stokes who is an administrator in the Career Development Center and is the head resident in Founders, said that it was a fun weekend. The first night they all sat in a circle and introduced themselves, and discussed how they got to where they are.

The faculty and administrators discussed in detail, core revision curriculum and core requirements in general. Convocation was also

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From October 2 through October 15

Saturday

Hershey Park

All Day Blue Jay Booster Day T.G. & Athletic Fields

Volleyball - Juniata Tournament Away

9:00 a.m. - Admission Open House TG, PE130, Reber

1:00 p.m. - Cross Country vs. Messiah, Dickinson - Home

1:00 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Franklin & Marshall - Away

2:00 p.m. - Soccer vs. Haverford -

7:00 p.m. - Movie - "Platoon" G.A., Esbenshade Hall

7:00 p.m. - Yearbook Meeting -

9:30 p.m. - Movie - "Platoon" G.A., Esbenshade Hall



Sunday

10:30 a.m. - Religious Services -Reber

7:00 p.m. - Special Events Committée (APB) - BLH

7:00 p.m. - Brethren Student Fellowship - "Meet The Brethren Faculty & Staff" - Reber

8:00 p.m. - Residence Life Council - Reber



Monday

10:00 a.m. - Assembly - Group Meeting of Advisors & Advisees -

3:30 p.m. - Career Emphasis Week - Reber

3:00 p.m. - Health Management Team - N201

6:00 p.m. - Survey - BLH

7:00 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Lebanon Valley - Home

8:45 p.m. - Circle K Meeting -N204

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Tuesday

All Day Hershey Park Trip (APB) Noon - Wellness Luncheon -Reber

> 2:00 p.m. - Extern Program -Reber

> 3:30 p.m. - Student Senate - To be announced

> 3:30 p.m. - Career Emphasis Week - Reber



Wednesday

11:30 a.m. - Student Life Committee - Reber

3:00 p.m. - Soccer vs. Dickinson - Away

3:30 p.m. Career Emphasis

3:30 p.m. - Career Day - Dept. of Fine & Performing Arts - Rider

3:30 p.m. - Pre-Health Club -

4:00 p.m. - Cross Country vs. Muhlenberg, Alvernia - Home

7:00 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Western Maryland - Away

7:00 p.m. - Yearbook Meeting -

9:00 p.m. - Campus Fellowship -Reber



Thursday

10:00 a.m. - Extern Program -Reber

3:30 p.m. - Faculty Meeting



Friday

Fall Break (no classes) COB Atl. NE Conference

3 - 8:00 p.m. - Australian Aboriginal Art Exhibit - AA

3:30 p.m. - Field Hockey vs.

Gettysburg - Away

7:00 p.m. - Movie - "The Color of Money" (R) - G.A., Esbenshade

9:00 p.m. - Movie - Same as above



Saturday

10:00 a.m. - Cross Country -Dickinson Invitational

Away

11:00 a.m. - Field Hockey vs Albright Home

2:00 p.m. - Soccer vs Trention -Home

3-8:00 p.m. - Australian Aboriginal Art Exhibit - AA

9:00 p.m. Movie - "The Color of Money" (R) - G.A. Esbenshade



Sunday

COB Atl. NE Conference

1:30 p.m. - Auditions - Reber 2:00 - Auditions - BSC Lounge

3-8:00 p.m. - Australian Aboriginal Art Exhibit - AA 7:00 p.m. - Special Events

Committee - BLH



Monday

3-8:00 p.m. - Australian Aboriginal Art Exhibit - AA

3:30 p.m. - Study Skills Workshop - N102

23:30 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Western Maryland - Away

6:30 p.m. - Volleyball vs Gettysburg - Home

8:00 p.m. - Barbara & Gerhardt Suhrstadt, Piano Duo - Rider

Tuesday

10:00 a.m. - UPS - BSC Lounge 10:00 a.m. - Manpower Recruiter - BSC Lounge

Noon - Music Dept. Meeting Reber

3:30 p.m. - Campus Life Council - N103

3:30 p.m. - Academic Council -S100

3-8:00 p.m. - Australian Aboriginal Art Exhibit - AA

7:00 p.m. - SAM Club (Intl.) Lancaster

11:30 a.m. - Student Life Subcommittee - Reber

10:00 a.m. - College Life Staff -Reber

3:30 p.m. - Soccer vs. Wilkes -Away 3:30 p.m. - Study Skills Work-

shop - N102 3-8:00 p.m. - Australian Aboriginal

9:00 p.m. - Campus Fellowship -

Art Exhibit - AA

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11:00 a.m. - Lanc. Music Teacher's Assopc. - G.A., E167 3-8:00 p.m. - Australian Aboriginal

Art Exhibit - AA 3:30 p.m. - Personnel Council

3:30 - Stress Management Seminar - Reber

7:00 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Dickinson - Home

Senate Minutes

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Used Book Sale in the spring.

Old Business. President Christian Malesic reported on the Student SenaTE Workshop held Saturday, September 12, mentioning the main topics that were covered at the meeting. Vice-President Kelly Bergstresser announced that the "For Your Information" Workshop held on Saturday, September 19 was a success, with 36 clubs repre-

New Business. Larry Keba announced that the Parents' Day Talent Show will be held on September 25 at 7:30 p.m., with Adam Brodski as MAster of Ceremonies.. Kelly Bergstresser is acting as chair of the Homecoming Committee and working in conjunction with Gerald Garland of the Alumni Office in planning the events of the day. If any group of students are interested in having a table at the Midway during Homecoming, they should contact Kelly t 367-5246 of Box 61 by October 1. Christian Malesic reminded the Senators of their responsibility to contact their constituents in a letter which they should bring with them to the Senate meeting on October 20.

It was decided that the Senior class would post Student Senate minutes on the bulletin board beside the Senate office. The Junior class will post them by the mailboxes in the BSC, the Sophomore class by the Bookstore, and the Freshman class by the Bowling Alley.



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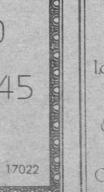
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Health Center Plans Fall Activities

by Michelle D. Deveney

Unfortunately, when someone mentions the term "Health Center", some of us will automatically think of that cute little house on Mount Joy Street that takes care of us when we are sick and distributes the famous "juice-passes." Obviously, we've got a lot to learn. The Health Center staff does provide excellent care when we are sick, but they are also responsible for several health-related activities on campus. Director Ginger Groff cites these projects presently taking place, and others in the near future.

You may have noticed the blooddrive on campus earlier last week. The next day scheduled for this event is December 3, 1987. Faculty, students, staff and their families are all welcome to participate. Be sure to call the Health Center for an appointment.

A new series of four luncheons entitled, "The Wellness Series" will begin on Tuesday, October 6. On this day, Dr. James Kipp will speak of "Lifestyles." The luncheon will meet in Reber Conference Room from 12-1 p.m. Admission is free for students, and a one-dollar donation will admit faculty and staff.

Halloween is rapidly approaching and the Health Center will be celebrating. Circle K is sponsoring

a haunted house in the Health Center building on October 30-31. Look for upcoming information regarding this event.

The newest club that has developed in the health-related field is called the "Response Team." Members are fully trained to aid in emergencies on campus. They are on-call to help safety aid in such an emergency, and provide transportation when needed. Thanks to safety and this new team, emergencies should be handled even more quickly and accurately.

Aerobics classes are presently being held on Mondays and Wednesdays in Schlosser Lounge. Instructor Sharon Gilbert began classes on September 23. The cost is ten dollars for ten weeks of exercise. If interested, another session will begin in the spring semester 1988.

Future plans for the Health Center include First Aid and CPR classes; a health manual is presently being developed by several English intern students, and plans for a Health Fair are being reviewed for the next semester. Keep an eye out for more information concerning these issues.

Obviously the Health Center should be acknowledged for all they've done and continue to do. Hopefully, now, we'll give them the credit they deserve.



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- 4. All entries must be submitted by November 16, 1987 at Noon at the Communications Department office, Steinman 208.

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4. Designs need only to be neatly drawn. A professional artist's rendering of the official logo will be done if used.

Prizes:

- 1. Three (3) entries will be selected for contest prizes: First Prize: \$75.00. Second Prize: \$50.00. Third Prize: \$25.00.
- 2. Winning logos (and all other entries) will be forwarded to Dr. Gerhard Spiegler, President, Elizabethtown College. Should any one of the entries be selected by the President as the official college logo, additional monetary and other prizes will be awarded by him.

Circle K

by Allen Kemp

Last weekend, I had the opportunity to travel to Indianapolis, Indiana for a Leadership Training Conference on Circle K. Indianapolis happens to be the head-quarters of the world's largest collegiate organization, Circle K.

At the conference, the qualities which exemplify Circle K: friend-ship, sharing, fellowship and service, were at a high as the delegates from 30 districts, including Pennsylvania, discussed the future of Circle K. and how we make Circle K better serve its campuses and communities.

Two weeks ago in the Etownian, I spoke about involving Tomorrow's Leaders Today, the Circle K theme for the next two years. At the conference, it was discussed how to best implement such a plan. The individuals shared the ideas they are using at their clubs around the country, including the Key to College program, which Circle K here on campus will be implementing later this semester at area high schools. The Key to College program is a program to help high school students make an intelligent college choice.

Also discussed were general activities in which clubs participate. Our club having recently finished a blood drive with the Health Center, with the next drive planned for December 3rd, and with other activities including the following:

October 10 - High School Band festival at Etown High School.

October 17 - UP, Up and Away balloon launch for the Arthritis Foundation during the Homecoming festivities.

Those are just two of the upcoming activities. Others scheduled include, a bowl-a-thon during the second semester, a trip to the Ronald McDonald House in Hershey, and a Midnight trip to Harrisburg.

Anyone can join Circle K. If you were in Key Club or Interact, or you just like to have fun, help people, and make friends, then Circle K is the club for you. If you have questions about Circle K, come out to our next meeting on Monday, October 5th at 8:45 in Nicarry 205, or drop a line to box 655.

Service at F & M

Yom Kippur Services will be held at the Franklin and Marshall College, Steinman Center, 2nd Floor, College Avenue, Lancaster, PA on:

Friday, October 2, 1987 6:30 p.m. Saturday, October 3, 1987 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

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Dear Mr. Arter:

I have a part-time job selling M&M's door to door for a local chocolate factory, which shall remain nameless. And I do not plan to give up that job in spite of what happened last Saturday.

It was this: I was covering some new territory near the north end of town, and a man came to the door and told me to come back at 3:30. Well, I returned at exactly the appointed time, and that man came to the door stark naked!

I am a girl who was brought up proper, if I do say so myself, and I am only three credits away from being a second-semester sophomore. So you know I am not unsophisticated. Always I have prided myself on my aplomb, but in this instance, Mr. Arter, I honestly didn't know where to look!

What would you suggest?

Flustered in Founders'

Dear Flustered in Founders,

Where to look, where to look; if I've gotten this question once I've gotten it a thousand times. Since Mr. Arter is my father, I asked him and he said that he's gotten the question at least two thousand times. Of course Pop has been at this a lot longer than I. He said that you should have looked at your M&M's because it would have drawn attention to the product. Just like the pictures in the magazines, where a woman holds a pack of cigarettes close to her breasts. Aren't advertisers tricky? Doesn't Freud make you just want to fill your lungs with smoke?

I think its great that you are a sophomore. The experience will be a great resume builder. (I mean the experience with the M&M's not the naked man). By the way, which kind of M&M's were you selling? I hope that you have learned something about yourself and about the world. Good luck selling, and in the rest of your sophomore year I'm sure you will be more wise than fool.

Arter

P.S. Melvin Lamar Spade will be 21 on Oct. 8th, and Patsy Hirkala will be 21 on Oct. 12th. If anyone sees these people, please do something embarrassing.

Letters

he Bottom Line

Renovations Constipation - We understand that our article is the most informative article in this farreaching newspaper and that our style of writing by far outdistances the technique of any other authors, but this week we must set all this aside in order to deliver - Renovations Constipation. Please bear with us through this article. The issue we deal with this week, campus construction, is an important topic which deserves a serious examination. Thus, our usual wit and candor is reduced to a minimum. Not the 'bare minimum' (we don't want to get pornographic), but 'a minimum'

Campus Wide Renovations:

According to President Spiegler, "Everything was done right on

However, a problem does exist. Since students weren't aware of the proposed schedule there was much confusion as to whether the work was being done on time. In the student's eyes, the work seemed to lag behind schedule. In particular, many students were upset that they were asked to eat bagged lunches during finals week last semester, and were promised that the renovations would be completed when they returned this fall. Obviously, this was not the case. Jerald Hassel, Foreman for Were they laid well?)

the Warfel Construction Co. (the firm building the new addition) felt that the project would have been completed on time if preordered stock would have arrived as scheduled. Specifically, the millwork (windows, frames, doors, etc.) which was made and delivered by Snyder Co. out of Harrisburg (Christian's hometown), delayed construction.

One construction project above reproach was the work done in gibble Auditorium. Other than the small desktops, Gibble was excellently remodeled. According to student, Don Richard, the renovation of Gibble was, "a great move. It is very comfortable and great for sleeping." Hear that professors? Don Richard sleeps in your classes. In fact, because of increased seating, Don has more spaces to choose from.

Also, phone lines had been promised last year and were not delivered until this September, and some dormitories must still wait until second semester. Don Mangold, a junior, agrees (we would have liked to tell you what he said, but he had nothing else to say. He just kept saying, "I agree, I agree, I agree") Dr. Spieger, who echoes what we think Don could have said, is happy with how quickly and efficiently the lines were laid (what do you think?

Much of the renovation in Myer was also quite beneficial, for a junior, who shall remain nameless, "I hated sleeping in Myer on the weekends. It was freezing in the winter and the place was gloomy inside. So, I'd hook up with a rap from Schlosser instead of Myer because the rooms down there were nicer. Now, I am equally fond of Myer women, due to the changes." Now, we know why the girls wanted the renovations. That's why this is called The Bottom

The changes in Myer include: 1) complete paint job, interior and exterior 2) new boiler, and temperature installed 3) lighting redone 4) lounges carpeted.

The lounges and lighting system were not included in the original plan. Thus, they were still being completed when students returned. Consequently, students felt that the work had fallen behind schedule, when in actuality, the work being finished was at students' request. According to Harry Page, Superintendent of Building and Grounds of the College, "we (maintainence) got a lot done this summer." They were responsible for the majority of the massive amount of work done on campus. Hats off to Harry!

Cafeteria Renovations:

According to President Spiegler, "Everything was done right on target" (is there an echo in this article . . . article?).

As investigative reporters, we (Joe and Christian) uncovered -The Real Truth, or in other words, The Bottom Line. After speaking with our White House source, we found out that many people are very disappointed with the current status of the cafe. Particularly, the fact that the construction favored aesthetic value over function. That is why the cafe looks nice but there are bottlenecks in the drink and tray disposal areas. Also, the new \$10,000 oak steps do not afford handicap people easy access to the cafeteria. Furthermore, the cost of the renovation to the presidential dining room was outlandish, according to some. One positive aspect of the renovation is the addition of two new steam wells on the main line, which should keep the food warmer.

The main reason for the new addition is the loss of approximately 170 spaces due to the front cafe's new configuration. All involved with the addition (Warfel Construction, Snyder Co., Dr. Spiegler, Harry Page, Don Mangold, the cafe workers, Don Richard, even John J. Marisic, from last week, remember him, the one with the LARGE . . . title. (You thought we were going to say something else, didn't you?) are pleased with the progress. We guess it is - right on target.

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Truth be told, many cafe workers, for various reasons, are upset with the way renovations were handled. They feel that there input was not sufficiently taken into consideration. Could it be a coincidence that Etown is now interviewing for the vacant position of director of food services?

The facts - Constuction is right on

- Addition will be done by end of October

-Construction is right on target -Brinser will be the next dorm remodeled

- Construction is right on target - There are 137 cherry jellies in the cafe's jelly bowl and one grape jelly (you find it)

We apologize again for not being as trapidilious (look it up) as usual. However, we thought that the subject matter deserved a more serious approach.

Warning:

This article, although at some times flippant, is meant to promote student awareness of the campus environment. It may cause you to think, something which may prove hazardous to some students health & welfare.

May the Force be with You. Joe Puleo & Christian Malesic Etownian

The Etownian would like to thank Art George for his assistance with this week's photo processing.

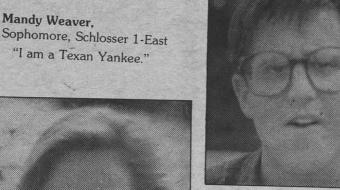
What Are You?

Compiled by Kelly Crimmins



Brian Libby, Freshman, Founders C-3

"I am just another confused



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Brad Brubaker, Senior, Ober A-2

"Basically, I am a freshman girl's worse nightmare."



Meighan O'Mara,

Eric Snyder,

Sophomore, Ober Basement

"I am a freshman lightweight."

Sophomore, Schlosser 1-East "I am an intoxicated sophomore who has no friends.'



Steve Francomano, Junior, Off-Campus

"I am a rock, I am an island."

Volleyball Is Back-

by Mandy Weaver

Last year some labeled Etown students as "rich boarding school kids." In fact, even this paper devoted a page to this stereotyped theory which arroused controversy. Yet, what action has been taken to disprove this falsity? On Friday, November 6, and Saturday, November 7, students will have the opportunity to do just this. The Volleyball Tournament in Thompson Gym will benefit a World Hunger organization entitled: CROP.

Involvement in fund-raisers which benefit World Hunger organizations is hardly a novelty. Joan Austin, college Chaplain, sponsored similar fund-raisers in past years with the exception of the past two years due to a lack of student help. Sophomore coordinators, Dana Laricks and Carol Thomas, with their enthusiasm, will enable a prevailing Volleyball fund-raiser.

"I'm really excited because it's a good way to get students involved with something different on campus to benefit other people," Dana

doted. Likewise, Carol shared Dana's enthusiasm. "We hope to see a lot of people out there to help us raise some money," Carol

If this year's turnout mirrors past results, it promises success. One past World Hunger fundraiser even boasts of a \$10,000 profit, all donated to charity.

On May 18, 1986 the New York Times stated, "The amount given by the U.S. to aid economic development in other nations comes to twotenths of 1 percent of total gross national product, the lowest given by any of the 17 leading economic powers that are members of the aid committee of the Organization for Economic Development." If despite all the opportunities to participate in Volleyball, such as Intramurals and team involvement, the court is still foreign territory, then this tournament is the answer. Each spike means a poverty-stricken body's dinner. So, serve the volleyball and serve the World Hunger



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Nov. 4 - Peggy Brooks

Nov. 11 - "Luna" game (no speaker)

Nov. 18 - Mark Fodale

Dec. 2 - Denny Mitchell Dec. 9 - Christmas Party/ Skit

Nite (no speaker)

There seems to be a new proposal in the works for a campus wide theme weekend. This weekend is planned to take place on the weekend of the 23rd, 24th and 25th of October. This weekend will include all of the familiar things to a theme weekend, but will leave out one, alcohol. the reason for this correlates directly with the fact that it happens also to be National Alcohol Awareness

The administration and student groups such as APB, Ober Central Dorm Council and Student Senate hope that the weekend will be a great success. Even though the weekend is still in the planning stages, everyone involved hopes that the weekend will not be looked upon as an attempt to create a permanent dry campus here at Elizabethtown. The sole function of the weekend is to try to create a festive atmosphere without the need for alcohol. With proper student participation, the weekend should be a nice change to the usual party weekend.

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U2 Rocks JFK Stadium

by Dan Scaricaciottoli

Last Friday night there was a one and a half hour delay on Rt. I-95. There was also a 45 minute delay on the turnpike going into Philadelphia, as well as a number of traffic jams in the City of Brotherly Love. The reason for this: Was it a massive accident? A natrual disaster? Construction work on the Schuylkill Expressway? No, it was just the opposite. It was one of the best things that has happened to that great city this year. U2 was in town. Yes, U2, the band from the Republic of Ireland with International acclaim. Well over 100,000 screaming, enthusiastic fans packed into the John F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium last Friday evening to see Bono, Edge, Larry Mullen, Jr., and Adam Clayton perform. They were all expecting the concert of their lives, and they got what they wanted.

U2 is just starting the last leg of their massive world tour (the 1st leg was a mini tour of the U.S. and the second leg included a tour of Europe) that included two stops in Philadelphia, one at the Spectrum on Sept. 12 and the show at JFK on the 25th. They are promoting their 5th L.P., The Joshua Tree.

I have to admit that this article may seem a little biased, but I think that last Friday night's concert was spiders (ask Bowie about that one). just a Rock and Roll band."

the Disciples of Soul were the warm bade the City of Brotherly Love up act). The show started with Where good-bye.

The Streets Have No Name off the last album and then went into a fired-up version of I Will Follow.

They continued to play until about midnight, playing 8 songs: from the new album, including I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For, Bullet the Blue Sky, running to Stand Still, In God's Country, and Exit. Most memorable were Exit, where the band went into the old Doors' classics, Riders on the Stoem and Gloria, and Bullet the Blue Sky, which featured the Edge's guitar solo.

U2's set also included a number of copy songs (songs recorded by other bands) including a rendition of Help. Bruce Springsteen (yea, that's right, Bruce Springsteen) came out to give the band a hand with a version of Ben E. King's Stand By Me. They also did Curtis Mayfield's People Get Ready, and Bob Marley's Exodus. During the Mayfield tune, Bono brought a fan out from the audience to play the guitar.

The show lacked songs from older albums. From the first Album, Boy, the only song played was I Will Follow, and from the second album, October, only the title track was played. The remainder of the concert was from the last three albums: War, The Unforgettable Fire, and, of course, The Joshua Tree.

A U2 concert is someting that you the best that I have ever seen. The will never forget, and I'm sure that raw energy that the band displayed everyone who was in attendance drove the audience into a frenzy. feels the same way. In a recent This concert was, however, different interview, Bono has been quoted as from any I had seen in a long time. saying, "The thing that is so special There were virtually no special effects about a U2 concert is that the used during the show, it was just the audience knows the words to all the band and the audience. No light songs, and they all sing along. It's shows, no elaborate sets, no 100 ft. such a thrill for me as a song writer."

U2 ended their concert in the As lead singer Bono put it, "We're traditional manner, with the song "40", a song that gets its lyrics from At around 10:00 p.m. U2 hit the the 40th psalm in the Bible. As the stage (Little Steven Van Zandt and crowd sang the chorus, the band

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Nadine D. Jagessar. 1986 SCHOOL CHOICE

I awaken deep in the night. I turn, and softly call out her name. But only silence answers back. My heart cries tears of loneliness,

My heart cries tears of loneliness,

I long to feel her gentle touch, her loving presence, the warmth of her body next to mine.

But sadly, she is not there.

I try to remember the happier times we've shared, I tell myself our time apart will pass by quickly. In my mind I see the image of her smiling face. I whisper softly "I love you."

But only silence -

Only silence answers back.

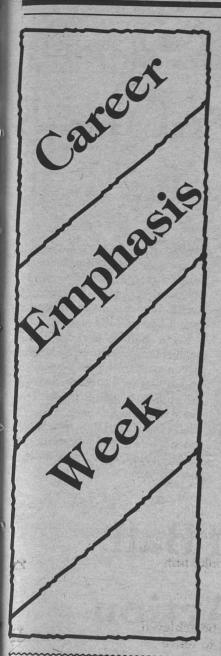
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Name That Team

Fact: There is only one undefeated and untied varsity team at Elizabethtown College.

Fact: Last weekend this team swept a strong Albright squad and a much-improved Juniata team.
Fact: The Blue Jays cross-country team is now a legitimate threat in the MAC conference.

Although it is early in the season, the Blue Jays are confident they will produce the best overall record of any cross-country team since the college reestablished the sport in 1980.

Last week, again led by captain Ed Chance (28:42) the Blue Jays beat both Albright (24-32) and Juniata (16-47) on the former's course. After succumbing to Al-

bright three times last year, the Blue Jays were out for revenge.

Following Chance across the finish line were Jim Douglas in an excellent time of 29:35 and Gary Prem with a 29:48. After Prem came Matt Henry in 29:53 and Joe Puleo (30:28). Brad Sattin and Brian Lemma rounded out the top seven, finishing with times of 30:47 and 31:00 respectively. Also finishing for Etown were junior Bob McLaughlin, sophomore Mike (The Beaver) Denmark and senior Duane Hosler.

This Saturday the Blue Jays face two formidable opponents in Messiah and Dickinson. This is an important meet and the team would appreciate your support. The race starts at 2:00 by the lake.

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discussed, and a game was created, where segments of convocation were stated and students, faculty and administrators either agreed, disagreed, or had no opinion, and stood on the specified card on the floor. This encouraged discussion among the groups.

Another concern students brought up was student apathy, and how faculty, administrators and students could get them involved.

According to Robin, it was "a good experience. You got to know the faculty, administrators and students - especially students because I'm closer to their age level." Robin seems to sum up the atmosphere of the retreat by stating, "It was nice to take off ties and shoes and be real people - it was



Jays Capture Smith-Herr Boot

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Player of the Week

by Melissa Marder

On September 30, 1987, the Varsity Boys Soccer team played their all-time rival, Franklin & Marshall College. Last year, the Jays battled it out with F & M and were defeated 2-0. They had lost the Smith-Herr boot, a local award which is dedicated to Coach Herr from Elizabethtown College, and Coach Marshall from Franklin & Marshall College, and their pride was hurt.

However, this year they were destined to make a comeback. Brian Diezel commented, "We owe them... they beat us last year when we were in a slump, but we intend to make a comeback!"

This game was very important to the Jays. Mike Pratzner said, "We need a big win, we have 12 games left, and we need a strong game - this game is pivotal - we need to prove ourselves again."

In the first half of the game against F&M the Jays dominated the field, but F&M held its turf. After constant battling, a goal was

finally scored by Blue Jay #8, Scott Ravert.

During the second half of the game, the Jays socked it to F & M. Two more goals were scored by the Jays, Rob Martin, and Todd Wenger, assisted by Mike Weiss.

The Blue Jays had accomplished their goal - the Smith-Herr Boot was theirs again, claimed back in the heat of victory. The Blue Jays had their pride - shining and strong. Franlin & Marshall was defeated.

Coach Skip Roderick commented that he was "really pleased to win the Smith-Herr Boot back."

When Roderick was asked how he felt about the game, he replied, "The game plan was pretty much there, even though our marking was poor..., we did have more 'numbers in the box', or in other words, we had more players forward and playing; and the game was our sixth shutout. The only thing we could have done differently was to make more goals, but we played the game well, and we won."

Field Hockey Excels

By Mandy Weaver

The Jaygals continue to live up to their awesome reputation. Monday, Sept. 21, they took pride in a 2-3 victory against a tough competitor, Shippensburg. Wednesday, Sept. 23, they tied with Dickinson 2-2. Then they saw a dismal defeat to Lebanon Valley with an upsetting, but close 1-0 loss on Sat., Sept. 26, Parent's Weekend. The Bluegals defeat was shortlived, however, as their 4-1 kill against Swarthmore on Tuesday, Sept. 29 proved their desire to remain praise-worthy and climb back up the winning slope.

"I think we're back on the track now," co-captain Tammy Shelton said. "We can't take any opponent lightly anymore, such as we did in Dickinson's game. We have a lot of tough teams and we have to play well. We really have to win; that's what we have to do."

Freshman Varsity player, Lesley Bryant spoke with an optimistic outlook towards the team. "I feel if we keep playing as a team, we can do well. Compared to my high school team, I feel much more secure than I used to."

In reference to the most preferred game, players held different insights toward the team's capabilities. "I liked the East Stroudsburg game becausewe worked together as a team. We all worked well, Sophomore player, Becky Runge decided."

Lesley Bryant favored two; "I liked Haverford because it was my first goal, and Swarthmore, because we started to win again."

Tammy Shelton thought the East Stroudsburg game took precedence as it was so "intense."

The Jaygals might contemplate their fate with the remaining 10 games. Optimism lingers in their thoughts to see a steady winning streak. The remaining season almost half completed, will determine the Jaygals' uplifting or descending slope.

Darcy Hall

Darcy Hall, a Junior at Elizabethtown, has been chosen as this week's "Player of the Week." From Wrightsville, PA, this 5'9" middle hitter has a "really tough serve," sayd Head Volleyball Coach Bill Helm. "She led the team in service aces in her freshman and sophomore year, and again this year. She's always consistent."

As an occupational therapy major with a cum above a 3.0, Hall is also a part of the OT Club,

and intramurals as well. The internship at Harrisburg Poly Clinic that she has acquired for this semester takes up most of her free time, as well as keeping up with her grades and, of course, the team.

As a starting player for the team, Hall played in six out of the seven matches that Etown played in last weekend's tournament, in which Etown went 7 for 7. "The team has always been close," states Hall. "The talent has always been there." She optimistically adds, "This team looks to be the best so far!"

Fall Ball In Action

by Judy Krasowski

The Elizabethtown Blue Jay Baseball team is back in action, with a new system, more power and a squad of hitters that "baseball doesn't see too often," says Head Coach John Gergic.

The Jays opened up their season on Saturday, September 19 at Hagerstown, Maryland. Gergic commented that he was pretty much satisfied with the team's putting men on base, but that "we just couldn't bring them in." The 3-1 and 5-1 losses didn't bring the Jays' enthusiasm down, however, as they defeated Lebanon Valley the very next day with outrageous scores in both games.

"It's a new system for us; new ideas, and a new coach," commented returning senior Scott McNaney. "winning is not as important in the fall season as is coming together as a team and learning the new system."

"As far as the whole team at this point, we have some kids who can really hit, and that have been working hard," says Gergic. "It's a new system that they're adapting to."

Promising new additions to the team include freshman outfielder, Dave Hoff, sophomore transfer, Rick Wojiechowsky, and Steve Smith, backing up first base.

Wojiechowsky, transferring from Penn State Schuylkill Campus, says that the "team enthusiasm is real high. The program that I played in over the summer was mostly 'you're on your own'. I've learned more in this past month

than I have in my past 10 years of playing baseball."

"We can expect a lot of Rick," says Gergic. Gergic also commented on Andy Barrick who "we can expect to be one of our good hitters - he's gvot a lot of power."

At the Penn State Capitol Campus on the 23rd, the Jays 'awesome hitting attack' defeated P.S., 13-5. "the starting team is real strong, and it seems we have a lot of depth behind them," stated Wojiechowsky. "Everyone realizes that the team was real strong last year, and with the new system, we're even stronger."

"With the new system and the new coach," added McNaney, we're working a lot harder that we have in my past three years.

Last Saturday, Chris Flucture pitched a four-inning shutout vs Franklin & Marshall College. F&N came back into the game after the 5th inning's score of 13-0, ye ending the game in the Blue Jafavor, 13-10.

Etown split vs Dundalk on Sunday with a 5-1 win and 8-6 loss respectively. In the first game Barrick won the game with home run in the 7th, with Dal Cox as the winning pitcher.

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The fall season continues to morrow at Johns-Hopkins, and home on Sunday vs Shippensbur

"I think we have a lot of class a team, and a lot of depth," comments Wojiechowsky. "We should be really good for the next coup of years as well. The future look promising."

Says McNancy, "With this hawork, I feel we'll be ahead everyone else in the MAC."

Elizabethtown Current Standings **Points** PCT F A 0 13 Men's Soccer .714 4 .643 19 8 Field Hockey 4 Volleyball

Girls Take Winning Stride

Etown Women's Cross Country team "strided it out" in a tri-meet against Albright and Juniata last Saturday, September, 26th. Even though they were missing number one runner, Pam Boetler, the women pulled off a competitive race. The final score was Etown 25, Albright 30. The Juniata women's team forfeited to both Etown and Albright. The Jaygalsi record now stands at a 2-1 for the' season.

First year runner, Christina Chapman placed third for the team with a time of 21:40. She was closely followed by Donna Scharr (21:59) freshman, bringing in a fourth place finish. Next to cross

the line for Etown were two more freshman, Stephanie Carpenter (22:54) and Sue Bardman (23:03)*
The only veteran running for the team on Saturday was Cecilia Schodowski. Both she and freshman Geanie Young ran a competitive race.

Next week the women will face Messiah and Dickinson at home. This should be a tough meet for the girls, so be sure to come out and cheer for them. The starting gun is scheduled to go off at 2:00 p.m.

*Being Etown's fifth woman finisher for the day, was first year competitor, sophomore, Leana Miller.

Welcome Home





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Due to circumstances beyond our control, photos of this year's Court (pictures and profile) will be in next week's issue, as well as a Homecoming review.

Homecoming

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Art on Display

An exhibition of Australian Aboriginal works of art will be displayed in Alumni Auditorium from 3-8 p.m. daily from October 9-25.

The exhibit features 87 items created by Aborigines living in the Northern Territory of Australia -- Arnheim Land, and in Western Australia.

The collection includes bark paintings, ceremonial objects and regalia, musical instruments, domestic equipment, carved desert animals, paintings of desert scenes, painted wandjina boards, and weapons

The show was organized by the Australian Society for Education

through the Arts in conjunction with a major study, "The Australian Aboriginal Heritage," published in 1973. It is being displayed at ELizabethtown through the cooperation of the Australian Embassy in Washington.

About 160,000 Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders, representing more than one percent of the country's population, live in Australia. In the late 18th Century, more than 300,000 Aborigines dwelled throughout the country.

The Aborigines regarded themselves as part of nature. Their way of life and their technology reflected their desire to be in harmony with their environment. Their material sense of life was simple, but their culture was rich and complex, providing individual members with essential economic, social, and psychological security.

In the forward to the study, editor Ronald M. Brendt notes that "the truths of social living for the Aborigines were enshrined in their religion, and through it were expressed in their arts."

He adds, "Religion in traditional Aboriginal Australian was the inspiration for the aesthetic -- for all the arts. Art was a necessity. It was something that had to be done in order to achieve a specific result. Art was viewed as work. It was created or carried out to achieve a particular purpose; it had nothing to do with 'art for arts' sake', and it had nothing to do with leisure-time activities."

Yes, folks, it's that time again. The leaves are starting to change colors showing signs of autumn, and heralding the return of former students of the college. Homecoming weekend has arrived and with it, many special events, one or more of which is guaranteed to pique everyone's and anyone's

To begin with, one can eat lunch, or brunch for you late risers, at one of three places. The Jay's Nest will be open from 9:30 to 1:30; the dining hall will be open from 11:00 to 1:00 and the Midway will also have many booths offering a great variety of edible treats from 11:00 to 3:30.

interest(s).

From there, one can go to the Field Hockey game where the Lady Jays will compete against Frostburg State at 1:00. At 2:00 parachute jumpers from our very own diving club will be landing in the baseball field, weather permitting. (Sounds exciting, doesn't it?)

The soccer game will get under way soon afterward at 2:30. The Blue Jays will be competing against Muhlenburg College. The Homecoming Court will have the red carpet drawn out for them during half-time and the Queen will be crowned. All of these activities make for a busy afternoon, but

Weekend
there is still a lot to do in the evening and throughout the night.

The annual dinner that is always one of the highlights of Homecoming will be held a little bit earlier this year because of the special concert being held in the gym later in the evening. Alumni Reunion dinners will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 in the gymnasium (of course).

At 8:00 the movie "Spies Like Us" will be shown in gibble Auditorium. At 8:30 The Lettermen will be performing a concert in Thompson Gymnasium for the Alumni. The Lettermen were here twenty years ago for that year's homecoming festivities so the Class of '67 will be the focus group during this concert scheduled to last until 10:00.

But don't despair, present students, because later, around 11:00 in Founders Main Lounge, the group, the Rockets will be performing until 2:00 as the entertainment supplied for the dance.

So as you can see Homecoming '87 should prove to be a very busy time and my guess is that everyone will be able to say that they had a really good time.

Remember, the more enthusiasm we all put into this weekend the more fun and good memories we will have. So let's all catch up with old friends and have lots of fun in the meantime!!!

Monday at 10

Jeremy Rifkin, the author and philosopher who challenges political leaders by questioning the modern technologies of genetic engineering, nuclear power, and the computer, will speak at Elizabethtown College on Monday, October 19.

He is the author of the books "Entropy," "Algeny," and "Who Should Play God?."

He will give a public talk on "The Environmental Crisis" at 8 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium, Esbenshade Hall. Admission is free.

He also will speak to students and faculty at a "Monday at 10" College Assembly session on "Alternative Futures for the 21st Century", and will meet with interdisciplinary groups of students and faculty members for discussions in the afternoon.

Rifkin has earned a reputation for critically examining the social, political, and economic realities that people face in the 21st century.

Through law suits, testimony before Congress, and grassroots community organizing, he has spurred public debate on issues such as releasing genetically-engineered microbes into the environment, construction of biological warfare facilities, mismanagement of biotechnology, and misuse of genetic engineering technologies.

He was among 150 people in the United States cited by the "National Journal," a leading policy journal, in 1986 as one of those having the most influence in shaping federal government policy.

Rifkin is associated with the Foundation on Economic Trends in Washington, D.C., a non-profit advocacy organization, which is an information clearinghouse with strong ties to environmental and various grassroots groups throughout the country.

In April the foundation and the Humane Society of the U.S. formed a nationwide coalition of 11 animal welfare organizations representing five million people to pro-

test a new patent policy which would include all higher forms of animals, except homo sapiens.

The coalition asked the U.S. Patent Office to rescind a ruling that all animals, except homo sapiens, that are altered or mutated

by genetic engineering or other biotechnology techniques can be "patented."

According to Rifkin, "The new patent policy raises moral and ethical issues that are mind-bog-

For Friday 16th alendar Through Thursday 22nd

Friday

3:00 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Lynchburg - Home 3-8:00 p.m. - Aboriginal Art

Exhibit - AA 3 8:00 p.m. - Steve Rudolph Jazz Trio - Rider

8:00 p.m. - Movie "Spies Like IUs" (PG) - G.A. Esbenshade Hall

Saturday

All Day Homecoming

9:30 a.m. - Jays Nest opens for Homecoming - Closes 1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Frostburg - Home

1:30 p.m. - Cross Country vs. Lebanon Valley, Lycoming - Away 2:30 p.m. - Soccer vs. Muhlenburg - Home

3-8:00 p.m. - Aboriginal Art I Exhibit - AA

8:00 p.m. - Movie 'Spies Like Us" (PG) G.A., Esbenshade Hall

3:00 p.m. - Brass Ensemble -United Church of Christ 3-8:00 p.m. - Aboriginal Art

10:00 a.m. - Assembly-Jeremy Rifkin (genetic engineering) GA 3:00 p.m. - Soccer vs. Lynchburg

- Home

3:00 p.m. - Health Management Team Reber

3-8:00 p.m. - Aboriginal Art Exhibit - AA

7:00 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Messiah

8:00 p.m. Jeremy Rifkin, public lecture - GA

8:45 p.m. - Circle K N204

Tuesday 3:30 p.m. - Student Senate

3-8:00 p.m. - Aboriginal Art Exhibit - AA

4:00 p.m. - Cross Country vs. Western Maryland - Home

Wednesday

3:00 p.m.-Field Hockey vs. Millersville - Away 3-8:00 p.m. - Aboriginal Art Exhibit - AA

Thursday

Lancaster-Lebanon Cross Country Championships - Athletic Fields 3:30 p.m. - Soccer vs. Susquehanna - Home

3-8:00 p.m. - Aboriginal Art Exhibit - AA

6:00 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Juniata, Johns Hopkins - Home

7:00 p.m. - Classic Film "Alamo Bay" - BLH

Look Mom! I'm Sober

By Bob Mason

"Look Mom I'm Sober." That will be the slogan for the upcoming alcohol free weekend (October 22-25). This theme weekend was just an idea a few weeks ago. Now, through the efforts of practically every student organization on campus, the idea has become a reality. The main purpose for the weekend is to try to create and highlight social interaction between students, without

The kick-off for the weekend will be Monday, October 19th in Myer Cafe. Students will be invited to sign up, and take the pledge to remain alcohol free for the entire weekend (Thursday thru Sunday). Those who sign up will be given buttons with the weekend slogans embossed on them. They are hoping for a large turn out.

The program organizers do understand that 100% participation is unachieveable, but they have been very surprised by the enthusiasm displayed so far by all those involved.

In order to give the students options from drinking, special activities have been scheduled. These events range from comedians on

October 22-25 Friday night to an all-night "Dance Till You Drop" on Saturday. In addition to the weekend activities, nightly events have been scheduled for each week night. A complete listing of all scheduled events will appear in next week's Etownian. But in case you are wondering what will be happening before the

the events follows. 2Monday, Oct. 19th Facts & Myths About Alcohol Being a responsible host/partier Location: Ober Hall

next Etownian is printed, a list of

Tuesday, Oct. 20th

Detox?! Me?! A Doctor from St. Joe's to discuss what happens with people who get sent to Detox.

Location: To be Announced

Wednesday, Oct. 21st

Drinking and Driving movies about the effects of driving after you've been drinking. Location: To be announced

Thursday, Oct. 22nd

College Bowl Designed to have fun while learning about Sex and Alcohol Location: Ober Lounge Time: 7:00 p.m.

Circle K: On The Move

By Allen Kemp

Last weekend, the Elizabethtown College Circle K club had their first community interaction activity of the year, while participating in the Festival of the Bands, sponsored by the Elizabethtown Kiwanis club.

In the upcoming weeks, the Circle K club will continue its work with the community, by participating in a Halloween party for underpriveleged children in the Lancaster area on October 28th; working with the Ronald McDonald House in Hershey on October 24th; supporting the Ober Non-Alcohol weekend, by sponsoring

a bowling tournament; and holding a Haunted House on October 30-31 at the Health Center for the campus and community at large.

These are just a few of the activities Circle K will be doing to help the community and campus. If you're interested in helping the campus or the community, or you just want to have some fun with friends, come out to our next meeting on Monday. October 19 at 8:45 in Nicarry 205. I'm sure that you can help Circle K make a difference. Stay tuned in the upcoming weeks for more information about Circle K in the Etownian and also around campus

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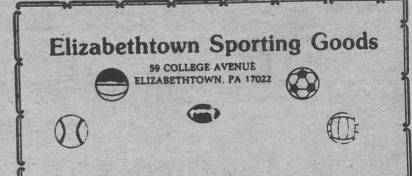
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Senate Update

By Susan Metcalfe

On October 6, 1987 at 3:30 p.m., the Student Senate meeting was called to order by president Christian Malesic with the following members absent: Sonja Bercaw, Stacey Burch, James Gavaghan, Elizabeth Makovitch, Dawnmarie Risley, and Stephanie Swanson.

The invocation was offered by Kelly Bergstresser.

Alcohol Awareness Week. Susan Boyd from Residence Life was present to report on a studentsupported week of alcohol aware-

Officer Reports. President Chris Malesic extended a welcome to the clubs attending the meeting. He proceeded to read the letter from the Campus Life Council regarding the problems presented by alcohol on campus. Discussion of these problems and of possible solutions followed. Treasurer Greg Vannucci informed the Senate that the Finance Committee had allocated \$12,000 to campus clubs.

Committee Reports. Deb Tregaskis reported that the Core Committee met on Monday, Oct. 5 to consider criticisms and suggestions from faculty, administration, and students on the Core Philosophy and Objectives. The committee plans to meet on Wednesday, OcT. 7 to further discuss the matter. Senate unanimously

research into a display of Senate's Constitution. A second motion to look into printing the constitution along with an overview of Student Senate in the college handbook was unanimously approved. Lori Primus volunteered to chair a committee regarding this matter. Deb Tregaskis and susan Metcalfe reported on the Academic Council meeting of Tuesday, Sept. 29 and initiated a discussion on the plus/ minus grading scale. The Senate was overwhelmingly in favor of recommending that the system be enforced campus-wide in order to provide continuity. Denny Murphy of Campus Life Council asked for a commitment from Student Senate that alcohol concerns will be addressed.

Old Business. Larry Keba reported that the Parent's Day Talent Show was a great success and that it received coverage from "Talk of the Towns." Kelly Bergstresser gave an update on the progress of Homecoming. Kelly and Dana Laricks have done a great job with the Midway: 33 clubs and halls, along with 13 outside craftsmen will participate. However, there is a great need for help in the cafeteria during Homecoming.

New Business. Student Senate nade the following recommen-

approved a motion to discontinue dations for appointments to camresearch into a display of Senate's pus committees:

-Academic Occasions: Marci Monroe (Rosie Altman as alternate)
-Admissions, Academic Awards, and Financial Aid: Deb Gartner
-Athletics Committee: Tim Mc-Cormack and Kelly Crimmins
-Board of Publications: Joe Puleo, Karen Bratina, Step Swanson.
-Cultural Events: Felix Zvarick, Lori Sitzabee, Deb Phillips, Jay Seidenstricker

-Instructional Resources: Bill Andrews, Jeannette Martin

-Special Events: Beth Werner, Kristin Rowland, Kelly Bergstresser.

Student Senate officially recognized the Ski Club and the Band Staff Club. Various Campus Concerns were voiced including: AIDS and what can students do to increase awareness, organization of a task force to combat vandalism, resetting the clock on Zug Library, and the problem of limited parking on campus. Finally, it was suggested that Campus Concerns be addressed as the first item under Old Business on the agenda.

The next cabinet meeting will be held on October 13 at 4:30 p.m. and the next Student Senate meeting will be held on October 20 at 3:30 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:40 p.m.

Campus Forum

By Nadine D. Jagessar

On October 2, 1987, Campus Forum presented its first Coffee House for the fall semester of the academic school year 87-88.

Those in attendance were treated to some very distinct performances by some of the school's best talents. The Coffee House began at 7:00 p.m. and finished at 8:45 p.m. The night was comprised of songs and storytelling; some of which were humorous and thoroughly original. Susan Metcalfe, Steve Hunt, tony Heath and Scott Campanella were among some of the artists who displayed their talents for one and all. A lot of hard work was put into the Coffee House and its success was no

accident.

Campus Forum would also like you to know that there will be notices posted for the up-coming *Newsletter*. Please gather you material - poems, short stories, original artwork, unusual paraphernalia and comments on college and campus life, and be ready to turn them in to the designated box.

Also on the agenda is the very tentatively planned Pumpkin carving contest. Hopefully this will occur on Halloween day.

On an ending note, we would also like you to keep in mind that there will be another Coffee House very soon. So, tune that guitar and learn them lyrics, because - WE WANT YOU!!!

David P. Binkley, director of laboratory automation for the Perkin-Elmer Corporation in Norwalk, Conn., will receive the O.F. Stambaugh Chemistry Alumni Award for 1987 at Elizabethtown College on Saturday, October 17.

The award is given annually to an Elizabethtown College graduate who had made "distinguished professional contributions to the field of chemistry or medicine." The award is named for Dr. O. F. Stambaugh, a professor of chemistry emeritus who taught at Elizabethtown from 1946 to 1973.

Binkley will receive the award at a reception for chemistry majors during the college's alumni homecoming day on October 17.

He is a 1975 graduate of Elizabethtown. He earned a Ph.D. degree in analytical chemistry in

1979 at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

In 1979, he joined the perkin-Elmer Corporation where he is involved with the specification and design of laboratory Automation products. As director of laboratory automation, he is responsible for the marketing, development, and manufacturing of laboratory information systems (LIMS), chromatography systems, and laboratory robotics.

He lives at 34 Olympic Dr., Danbury, Conn.

Binkley grew up in Elizabethtown, Pa., where the private liberal arts college is located, Founded in 1899, Elizabethtown offers 1400 students educational programs in 19 academic disciplines leading to the bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees.

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Back To The Future

What was it like at Elizabethtown College 25 years ago -- when

*Ronald Shubert was a crew-cut college soccer star?

*Irwin Bossler and Donald Koontz were fledgling faculty members? *Carl Shull, Tom Dwyer, Bruce Lehr, and Coach Don Smith were all very 30-ish and hirsuit?

*Jobie Riley was very very hirsuit?
*Robert Heckman had no beard?
*Zoe Proctor and Henry Libhart
were ensconced in their respective
Chemistry lab and Art Studioi?
*Ann Carper, Ruth Mumau, and
Grace Rhen were managing the

Library?
*Bob Hollinger, Martha FarverApgar, and Carolyn Zarfoss were
taking care of Alpha Hall?

*Jim Hilton, Dale High, and Naomi Hershey were (before success struck) all innocent and impoverished students?

*And Sara Jane Raber began her career as the force behind the scenes of the Athletic Department? What was it like, you ask? Well, let's step into our DeLorean and careen backward for a glimpse of Elizabethtown College in 1962.

If you can overlook all the construction, the campus seems an idyllic place. Between 1950 and 1962, six major buildings are newly erected or enlarged: Zug Library, Gibble Science Wing, Baugher Student Center, as well as Myer, Royer, and Ober dormitories.

New Jersey students are beginning the migration west and north to Elizabethtown. But the Lancaster County Wengers, Stehmans, Hersheys, Buchers, and Myers are very much in evidence.

Freshmen dinks and cardboard signs announce the wearer as a freshman, but all else is fairly uniform. The men choose between crew haircuts and Marine-style; the women all cut their hair short and wear bangs, as well as the ubiguitous string of pearls. No Calvin Klein briefs. No down vests.

The athletic teams continue in the tradion of winning. With Marty Eppley (a future Dean!) charging up the field, the women's field hockey team chalk up an unde feated, unscored-upon season.

There is a religious emphasis on campus, too, albeit a nonecumenical one. The Presbyterians join their group, the Episcopalians rally to the Canterbury Club, the

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Attention: Jan. '88 Grads
Please stop at the Registrar's
Office by October 23rd, to
review your name on the graduation list.

From The Desk of the Editor

Homecoming - It Says It All!

What would you call a place that gives you shelter from nature's elements, gives you food, and gives you love, through the friendships that you've made. You would probably call it home. Elizabethtown College is your home away from home. It provides you all these essential items to make life more comfortable. When it is time for you to leave the nest, your nudged out with care, with diploma in hand, into the world to serve mankind with pride and dedication.

Elizabethtown never forgets its children and calls them home on a very special day, homecoming. Homecoming is the one day when the college turns its head from the challenging and uncertain future to remember and recognize the individuals that have made the school what it is today. The day is full of activities planned by Student Senate such as the midway, the dinner/dance and concert, and, of course, the homecoming court. The sports teams do battle against the school's rivals. All these things make the day very special, however, the focus of the day is to welcome home alumni and renew old friendships. Some of this takes place during the class reunions, some takes place just by being on campus again, reliving good memories and warm feelings of past days. This is what makes this day so special.

This renewing of old friendships is why I enjoy Homecoming. Ever since I was a freshman, it seems the people I became closest with were seniors. I would arrive the following fall for registration each year. The campus would be a bee hive of activity, but it just seemed to be missing something. What was missing were all my friends that were not back. Soon, however, I am over-whelmed with class work and campus activities and have developed new friendships. Homecoming gives me the opportunity to find out what is going in the lives of my old friends and to encourage them to keep in touch (especially since I'm such a terrible letter writer).

Homecoming is not only the time to renew old friendships, but also a time to make new ones. Some of the most interesting people that I've met have been alumni that I've met at homecoming. They have told me stories about an Elizabethtown College of the past. It is so interesting to hear about how things use to be, and to compare them to how they are now. Believe it or not, E-town has changed a lot. The alumni that I've talked to really what to know what is going on, on campus. Active alumni can really shape where the college is going and how outsiders perceive our school. Because of my past experiences, I looking forward to tomorrow's homecoming and in the future, being an active alumnist. I encourage you to help make this a great homecoming, not just for yourselves, but also for the alumni that come back. I'm sure you'll have a good time.

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campus community to join us. We

plan to tour several museums

including the Philadelphia Art

Museum, the Rodin Museum and

the Pennsylvania Academy. We

will leave from Steinman Center

at 8 a.m. on October 30 and

return at 7 or 8 p.m. the same day.

Thirty seats are available, and are

reserved on a first come basis. For

more information, call ext. 385,

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108. Deadline to sign up is October

Forensics Wins

The Elizabethtown College Forensics Team competed in the Shippensburg University Novice Forensics Tournament on Saturday, October 3, 1987. The Elizabethtown Forensics Team won seven (7) trophies and a certificate of excellence. Team members who won were: 1st Place Dramatic Duo, Aaron Payson: 1st Place Dramatic Duo, Kristin Shuman; 1st Place Prose, Aaron Payson; 4th Place Dramatic Duo, Randy Harrison; 4th Place Dramatic

Duo, Curt Stahl; 4th Place Poetry, Beverly Swan; 4th Place Prose, Kristin Shuman; Certificate of Excellence for Prose, Beverly Swan.

The Elizabethtown Forensics Team competed against teams from Shepherd, James Madison, Mansfield, West Virgionia Wesleyan, Penn State, Howard, Wilkes, West Chester, Doquesha, Bloomsburg, and Shippensburg.

The next competition for the Frensics Team will be at Geneva College on October 30-31.

Dancers in Etown

Two Brazilian dancers from Salvador, Bahia, will be at Elizabethtown College for three days, Oct. 24-26, giving performances and offering a master class.

The dancers, Suzana Martins and Valdir Silva, will visit the college through the sponsorship of the Eastern Pennsylvania-Bahia Partnership, an organization that is affiliated with the Partners of the Americas in Washington, D.C.

They will present two public performances. The first is planned at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25, in Alumni Auditorium, Baugher Student Center. There is no charge.

The second performance will be at 10 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 26, also in Alumni Auditorium. It will be part of the new weekly series of College Assembly programs at Elizabethtown, known as "Monday

The dancers will also perform for the college's trustees and spouses and will conduct a master class in dance for students on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m.

The dance performances will be linked in Alumni Auditorium with an exhibit of 87 works of Australian Aboriginal art which are being displayed at Elizabethtown from Oct. 9-26. The combined program is being called "Images and Sounds from Australia and Brazil."

Suzana Martins first studied dance in Brazil, and later she earned a master's degree in dance at Temple University. She is associated with several dance groups in Salvador and teaches dance at at the Federal University of Bahia.

Valdir Silva is a dancer and a drummer. He plays with a baiana band, Banda Ilu, which is one of the units that competes during the carnival each year in Salvador. He has studied dance and rhythm with Clyde Morgan, an American who has spent much time researching, developing, dancing, and teaching Brazilian dance in salvador.

Rudolph Trio Performs

The Steve Rudolph Trio will give a free public concert on Friday, by playing trumpet in school and October 16 at Elizabethtown College as part of the college's Fine and Performing Arts Series.

The trio, comprised of Steve Rudolph on piano, Steve Meashey on bass, and Chuck Carver on drums, will play in Gibble Theater beginning at 8 p.m.

The trio will play selections by Rodgers and Hart, Thad Jones, Kurt Weil, Fats Waller, Wayne Shorter and two numbers composed by Rudolph.

Rudolph got his early musical training in the church choir and professional bands. He switched to playing piano at the age of 23, and in 1978 he was hired to play piano and manage the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

In 1980, Rudolph co-founded the Central Pennsylvania Friends of Jazz, one of the most successful jazz clubs in the nation. He is in demand as a teacher/clinician, and has done several residences for the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts.



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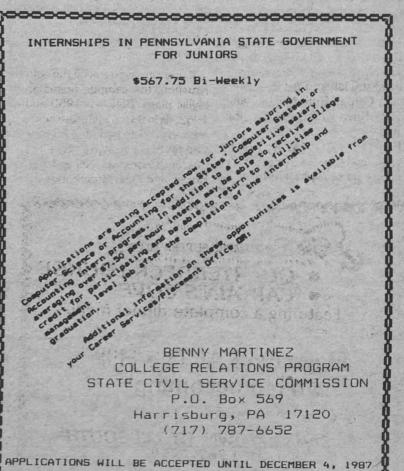
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Young Team Doing Well

By Mandy Weaver

It is a young team, but who says young will be detrimental to the team's final outcome? To the Jaygals, it means a 8-2-2 overall record. So far, the Jaygals proved that a young team. mostly underclassmen, can promise a praiseworthy record: The Jaygals are second place behind Lebanon Valley College and are assured a position in the MAC playoffs.

The Parents' Day game against Lebanon Valley College was the only loss in the MAC division. Although it was a disappointing game, especially with such a close 1-0 final score, the loss encouraged the team to grow hungry for victory. Their mouths watered. Since their defeat, they have seen nothing but success.

Co-Captain, Ellen Kandravy said in reference to the paramount Lebanon Valley game, "I want to play them again and beat them."

Swarthmore's 4-1 kill supports the notion that the Jaygals sought

The following game saw an identical 4-1 win against Scranton. Then, the Jaygals sank 8 goals to ensure another kill to add to the list, against Widener. Freshman Dawn Clayton's commendable 15 goal saves helped constitute a final score of 8-0.

More recently, the Jaygals tied Gettysburg 4-4 with goals sunk by Freshmen Cathy Cooper and Leslie Bryant, junior Teresa Moats (2). Sophomores Amy Stitzel and

Kathy Dziedzic assisted. The Gettysburg game was a rarity. Coach Joe supervised the game, taking Coach Kauffman's place temporarily. Ellen Kandravy complimented his constant support saying, "... he was always yelling everyone's name" from the sidelines at Gettysburg

"The first half of the Gettysburg game was the best i've ever seen our team play," Ellen said. "We dominated the first half and took them by surprise. We kept firing goals. At the end of the first half it was 3-1, but we managed to tie."

Ellen contributed much of the team's success to support by fellow teammates and bystanders. "You should have seen Meagan screaming," she said with her usual earto-ear cheerful smile.

Even Etown friends from Gettysburg rooted for Etown from the sidelines. Also, if ever there was a male Etown cheerleader, it was Coach Joe during the Gettysburg

The Jaygals' 7-1 win over Albright clinched a MAC playoff berth. Leslie Bryant, Teresa Moats and Amy Stitzel each scored two goals, as well as sophomore Kathy Dziedzic's single goal. All seven goals were penetrated by assists from Teresa Moats, Amy Stitzel, Kathy Dziedzic, senior Co-Captain Cheryl Charles (2) and Cathy Cooiper (2). The Jaygals were ahead 6-0 but as Ellen noted, they ". . let down a little bit" towards the end of the game.

Last Tuesday the Jaygals defeated Western Maryland 3-2, with a ten-minute overtime. Freshman Leslie Bryant scored all three goals. That's correct - freshman.. Coach Kauffman pat Leslie on the back when she commented, "Leslie was a defensive moved up to offense and is doing quite well. She is improving with each game." In regards to the Western Maryland game, Kauffman added, "She scored three goals, but it was a total team effort."

Likewise, freshman Dawn Clayton has made headway as goalie in all of the games. "Dawn has been doing a nice job," Kauffman said. "It's great to have a freshman playing so well, and to know she'll be here for the next three years," she continued.

The Jaygals possess green vigor; individually and as a team, also. As Kauffman said pleasingly, "I'm rfeally pleased with how the team is responding to the loss of last year's seniors. They're looking at their own ability, not last year's team."

Viewing the remainder of the season, Kauffman admits to feeling slightly scared, but enthusiastic. These next games will "Either make us or break us," Kauffman summarized.

Homecoming Athletic **Events**

1:00 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Frostburg Field Hockey field

2:30 p.m. Men's Soccer vs Muhlenberg Varsity Soccer Field

1:30 p.m. M&W Cross Country at Lebanon Valley vs. Lebanon Valley, Lycoming

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Brethren flock to the BSCM (Brethren Student Christian Movement). and everyone else patronizes the ECCA (Elizabethtown College Christian Association). The Catholic influx has not yet taken place.

With religion pervading the atmosphere, all students attend weekly chapel.

A lively German Club competes with an equally vital French Club. debating club. And the eternally popular Sock and Buskin -- sending drama into the schools and churches. Choir tours, well-attended and publicized, result in packed houses as audiences clamor to hear the "E. C. Sound."

With members of the opposite sex barred from entering dormitories, the residence hall life is quiet and private. There are House Mothers to provide that "homeaway-from-home" feeling. And students volunteer to vacuum the halls and lounges of their dormitories! Litter is almost non-existent.

Drugs, (Vicks, Aspirin, and Iodine) are things that drug stores

sell. Alcohol is verboten, smoking tobacco is sort of "in", off-campus dancing is a come-lately pleasure. and the Yule Bowl is a major holidy event. Innocence is a virtue.

It is Homecoming - a Saturday in October, 1962. An 18-year-old stands with his alumni parents in front of the campus bulletin board. He reads:

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow, Is our destined end or way;

But to act, that each tomorrow Finds us farther than today.

-- Longfellow

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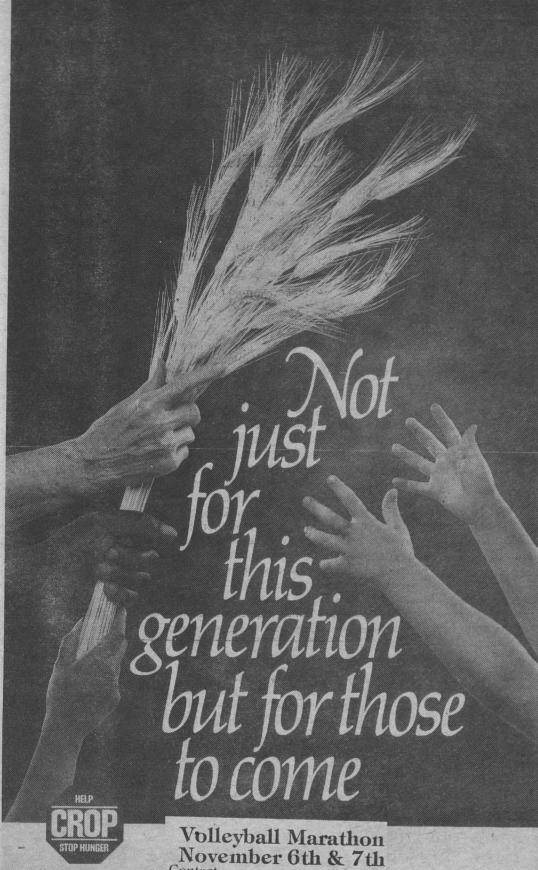
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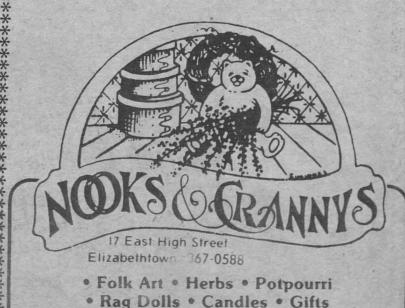
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Blue Jays Try to Continue Winning Streak

By Jay Jenkins

Elizabethtown has won four in a row; moreover, the Blue Jays have done it with four straight shutouts. The Jays are now 9-2 overall, and were ranked last week as 13th in the nation. The Jays remain 1-0 in the MAC. All nine of Etown's victories have been shutouts; goalkeeper Roger Dunkelberger has eight.

To recap, the Blue Jays winning streak began on September 30, against Franklin & Marshall. Although coming off a 2-1 loss to Scranton the previous Saturday, Etown outshot F & M 19-4 to score a 3-0 victory. Elizabethtown's Scott Ravert, Rob Martin and Todd Wenger accounted for the scoring, all of which was done in the second half, Rob Martin, Mike Weis, and Chris Bove each has

October 3 was Booster Day at Elizabethtown College, and the opponent was Haverford. It would take a truly loyal booster to sit through that day's rain and wind; nevertheless, those fans who braved the elements saw Etown emerge victorious by a 2-0 margin. Scoring for the victory were Chris Morgan and Paul DePino.

Next, the Blue Jays traveled to Dickinson College to return with a 4-0 win. Doug Calandra scored twice in the first half, with his first goal coming just 3:08 into the game. Vinnie DePinto and Chris Bove assisted Calandra in his efforts. In the second half, Mark Pratzner and Chris Morgan scored. Assists were made by Paul dePino and Matt Saia, respectively 1305

A 3-0 win over Trenton State was the latest in the Jays string of conquests. Chris Morgan scored the only first half goal on an assist by Mike Weis. Weis got the ball on defense and kicked a lob which Morgan ran under and pounded in for a score. The second half saw Mike Pratzner score on an assist

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Player of the Week: Chris Bove

Chris Bove, the 6' forward for the Elizabethtown Blue Jays is "an explosive source for us up front," says Head Coach Skip Roderick, "and also 'a versatile player in that he's also a very good midfielder." For these and numerous reasons, Bove has been chosen as this week's Player of the Week.

Coming from St Mark's High School in Wilmington, Delaware, Bove believes that the soccer program here at Etown is the most demanding Division III program in the nation. "The coaching is excellent in their knowledge of the game, and the way we're pushed - whether it's practice or a game," says Bove.

The Junior Finance major feels that the coaching he's had here at Etown is what has made him the player that he is. "If it wasn't for Skip and Keith," he comments, "I wouldn't be half the player that I am.'

'Chris has worked extremely hard to get to the level he'd playing at." says Roderick. "He's the first player to practice, and the last to leave; that, in itself shows his dedication." What does Bove value most in a good player? "Heart, a lot of hustle, and someone who never quits no matter what the score is.

With three goals and seven assists so far this season, Bove believes that what makes the team so good is that "No one has an individual goal. our goal is to win as a team and put the jewelry on our finger.'

"Chris has been very consistent", says Roderick. "He has natural ability of speed and strength. I'm looking for bigger and better things for him in scoring goals and setting up plays, which he's proven to be very good at." Chris Bove, to a job well done.

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by Chris Bove, Bove kicked a high cross from the corner which hit the goal and rebounded to Pratzner who put it away. The final goal was scored by Chris Bove with assistance from Takai Morgan. Morgan took the ball down the left and beat his man, then passed right to Bove.

Wednesday the Jays met Wilkes. "They're in our conference and doing well (7-4-2) right now," commented Coach Skip Roderick. "It's a road trip and we don't play well on the road. It's very hard to play up there. It should be a very competitive game." The results will appear in next week's Etownian.

This Saturday, Homecoming at Elizabethtown College, the Blue

year's Cinderella team, is undebut our kids are equal to the challenge. This is their biggest game. This is our biggest game."

Next week, 10/19, Lynchburg plays Etown at 3:00. On 10/21, Susquehanna comes to Etown. The Jays have some tough opponents slated for the end of their season. "We'll just take each game as it comes," commented Coach Roderick.

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Jays will face nationally ranked Muhlenberg. Muhlenberg, this feated coming into Saturday's game; they have scored 50 goals this season to just 1 against them. According to Coach Roderick, "They will be hard to stop. They're well coached and well disciplined,

Lady Jays On The Run

On Saturday, Oct. 3, the women's cross-country team survived a tough tri-meet against Messiah and Dickinson Colleges considered to be two of the top teams in the nation. Despite the wind, rain, and sub 50 degree weather, the team ran a competitive race. The winner, from Messiah, broke the course record of 20:00 with a time of 19:38. Sophomore 'Pam Boteler came across the finish line in 5th place with a time of 20:20 - fastest time ever on this course by an Etowner. Taking 14th place was sophomore Chris Chapman. The remaining Etown finishers were: Freshman Donna Scharr (16th); Freshman

Sue Bardman (20th); Freshman Steph Carpenter (21st); Sophomore Leanna Miller (29th); Freshman Geanie Young (30th); Junior Pam Irish (33rd); Junior Diane Slater (35th); and Freshman Carmelia Hoppie (37th).

The tollowing Saturday, Oct. 10, the women traveled to Dickinson for the Dickinson Invitational. Despite missing several key runners, the team pulled out a 5th place finish out of 13 teams. This was the best finish in the history of Etown women's cross-country. The team was lead by an outstanding performance by Sophomore' Pam Boteler, who finished 6th out of 86 runners, with a time of 19:33 for 3.1 miles. Her finish

earned her her second medal of the season. Next for Etown was Donna Scharr placing 23rd with a time of 20:53. The remaining Etown finishers were: Steph (Bubbles) Carpenter (36th); Sue Bardman (48th); Geanie Young (62nd); Cecilia Schodowski (67th); and Diane Slater (74th). All of the women had impressive times and helped Etown to its best finish

This coming Tuesday, Oct. 20, the women run at home against Western Maryland at 4:00 p.m., so come out and support the

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Entering the toughest part of their schedule the Elizabethtown College men's cross-country team has already matched last year's win total with a record of 6-1. The Jays, led by Captain Ed Chance, padded its record with three victories, in the past two weeks, against Dickinson (21-40), Alvernia (23-36), and Muhlenberg (15-49). The teams only loss of the season came against a powerful Messiah team by a 36-22 score.

The totals are somewhat misleading due to the absence of Jim Douglas, a member of the first of Etown's two "packs" of runners. Luckily, Brad Sattin, Brian Lemma, and Bob McLaughlin were able to pick up the team with good performances during Douglas's ab-

Dickinson/Messiah

What was supposed to be a tough meet against both teams proved to be a good day for the Blue Jays. Conceding victory to Messiah and concentrating on defeating Dickinson, the Blue Jays ran a smart race. Leading the team with a time of 27:38 was Ed Chance, who is undefeated this season. After four Messiah runners and a Dickinson runner crossed the finish, Blue Jays Matt Henry and Joe Puleo crossed together in 28:53. When Gary Prem (29:57), Brad Sattin (29:42), and Brian Lemma (30:02) all finished before the third Dickinson runner, the meet became a rout.

Alvernia/Muhlenberg

Hoping to improve their record to 6-1 after the Saturday meet against Messiah and Dickinson, the Blue Jays took on Alvernia

and a weak Muhlenberg team on the Jays home course. The team was worried about having to race on a Wednesday after a tough Saturday, but their fears proved to be unfounded. Again running without Jim Douglas, the team received excellent races from Joe Puleo (28:30), Matt Henry (28:38) Gary P'rem (28:57), and Bob Mc-Laughlin. Ed Chance despite running easily, remained undefeated finishing first in a time of (27:49) Overall, the Blue Jays placed third (Puleo), fifth (Henry) sixth (Prem), eighth, and ninth (McLaughlin). Also, Brian Lemma and Mike Denmark set personal bests with times of 29:57 and 32:04 respectively. Also running in both meets for the Jays were senior Duane Hosler and transfer Joe Egan.

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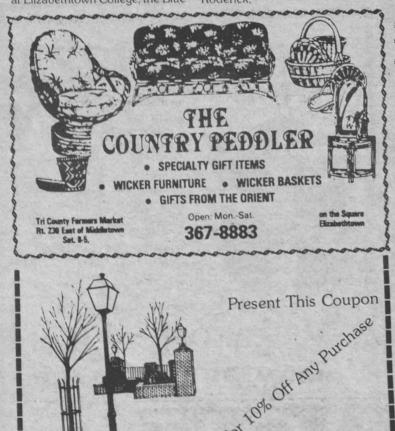
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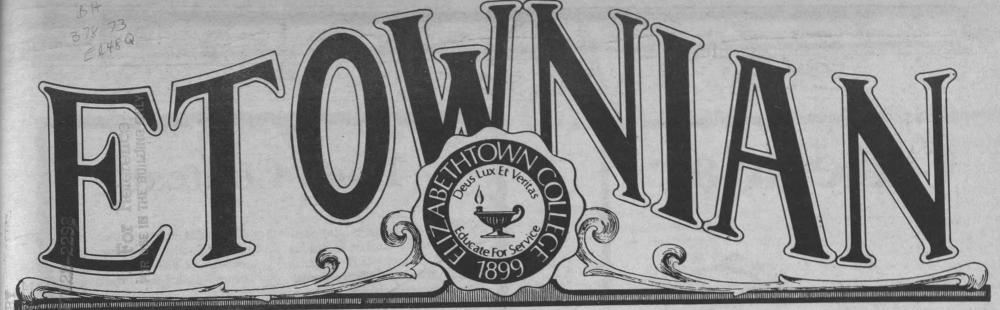
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Master Plan is Revealed

By Bob Mason

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Elizabethtown's campus is in line to undergo some massive renovations within the next ten years. Such renovations are highlighted by the addition of a new library, a fine art center, Brethren Meeting House, and the gym will be annexed. In addition to the aforementioned, the campus will also be completely restructured and redesigned to accommodate the need for increased parking.

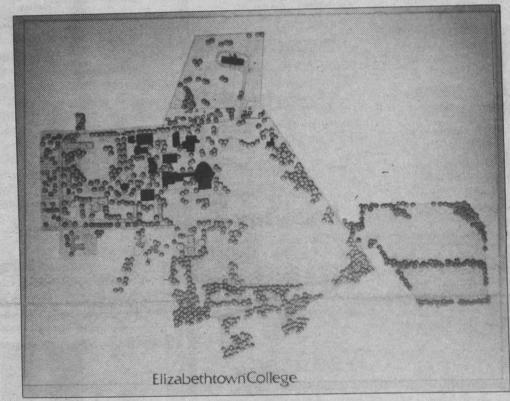
Surveys taken by the college indicate that the majority of people feel that a new library should be one of the first buildings on campus. The location of the new library will be between Musser Hall and the Jay's Nest. By placing the building there it is hoped to create a type of academic quadrangle with the existing academic buildings. The plans for the vacant Zug are still unknown, but most likely it will be used for office space of one form or another. The ground

breaking for this project is tentatively set for four years from now.

The next major addition to the campus will be the fine arts building. Currently it is scheduled to be built across from the Baugher Student Center where the commuter parking lot is now. In addition to the loss of the commuter lot, both the Safety and Central Services buildings will be removed. Construction of the arts center is planned to begin in approximately five to six years.

Thompson Gym is also in line for some changes. An addition will be built onto the gym so that the student recreational areas can be expanded. Also with the addition will come much needed storage areas for Thompson.

One of the most radical changes to the layout of the campus will be the elimination of Baugher avenue. The campus will be redesigned to accommodate traffic smoother through a network of new service roads.



With the addition of the new buildings it is important to provide parking for them. The Brown building parking lot will be expanded to handle a maximum of 225 cars. The bookstore lot will also be

extended out over the tennis courts. Lots will also be added by both Schlosser and Ober B-wing. All in all, about 200 additional spaces will be added to the campus.

The renovations will get under-

way with the ground-breaking of the new Brethren Meeting House in the spring. The times of the projects are hinged on the availability of funds. Total costs are expected to reach 8 figures.

Homecoming In Review

By Reema Hindawi

The gala events of Homecoming are over, and now all that remains are memories — memories of sporting events, dances, parties, and friends, who really made Homecoming a coming-home celebration.

However, as with all events, there were some rough spots mixed in the weekend - most of which occurred after Saturday afternoon. The Myer Dining Hall ran out of certain types of food towards the end of dinner. Kelly Bergstresser, Chairperson of Homecoming Committee from Student Senate, informed me that the food problem was probably due to the fact that the Alumni Relations Office sent invitations out to all the Alumni, and the

office asked for the response by a certain date on Friday. However, the office continued to accept responses until that Wednesday. Therefore, the dining hall had 200 extra alumni to cover.

Another problem which occcurred was the delay of the Lettermen. To begin with, their flight was cancelled, and when it finally did arrive, no one from the college was designated to pick them up. However, an elderly couple from Maryland brought them to Elizabethtown. The Lettermen's band was already at the college because they each traveled on separate planes. Kelly also added that, "Although the Lettermen were late, it didn't matter because there were still things to do to prepare for the

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Schedule Of "Dry Weekend" Events

Friday

4:00 - Comedians in Founders Lounge

7:00 - Dating Game in the BLR

8:00 - Movie "ALIENS", Gibble Aud.

10:00 - 3 am - Volleyball Tournament in Gym. See Ra's for

11:00 - Dance in Founders

11:30 - Twilight Lounge in Jay's. Reservations required.

Saturday

2:00 - Earthball in Brinser Field. See RA's for sign up

5:00 - Nuts and Bolts Party in Schlosser Lounge

7:30 - Myer Coffee House in Myer Lounge. At least eight student acts.

8:00 - Movie "ALIENS", Gibble Aud.

11:00 til? - Dance Till You Drop. Ober lounge with non-alcoholic bar.

Black Student Union

The Black Student Union on campus may not be the largest club on campus, but it sure does have the participation. Of the 13 black students on campus all but one are involved in the club. The club was restarted last year and has blossemed to what it is today. What is it you say?

Basically the Black Student Union is a group that tries to provide unity and support for the black students on campus. This year the club president is Myra Hooker. Under her direction the group is attempting to get either a black dance or theater group to perform at the college sometime this semester. In addition to that event, the group hopes to sponsor

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Calendar

Friday

3-8:00 pm - Aboriginal Art Exhibit

4:00 pm - Advocates for Peace -Reber

4:00 pm - Comedians - TBA 7:00 pm - The Dating Game -BLH

8:00pm - Movie - "Aliens" - GA, Esbenshade Hall

10:30pm - Volleyball Tournament TG

11:00pm - Dance - Founders

Saturday

All Day National Teachers Exam N131, 133, N230 All Day Excel Session

N102, 104, 106, 215 8-12:00 - Board of Trustees -

BLH, GA, S100, S101, AA, Reber

Volleyball-Ithaca Tournament -Away 11:00am - Field Hockey vs. Wilkes

Away 2:00pm - Soccer vs. Messiah -

2:00pm - Soccer vs. Messiah - Away

2:00pm - Earth Ball Games -Brinser

3-8:00pm - Aboriginal Art Exhibit AA

4:00pm - Cross-Country vs.

F&M, Lebanon Valley - away at F&M

5:00pm - Nuts and Bolts Party -Schlosser Lounge

7:30pm - Myer Cafe - Myer Lounge

8:00 pm - Movie - "Aliens" -G.A., Esbenshade Hall

9:00pm Bowling Tournament -Bowling Alley, BSC

11:00pm - "Dance Till You Drop" Ober Lounge



Sunday

3-8:00pm - Aboriginal Art Exhibit - AA

Monday

10:00am - Assembly-Dance Company from Salvador Bahia Brazil - A.A.

3:00pm - Socccer vs. Albright -Away

8:45pm - Circle K - N205

Tuesday

Theatre Use - A.A.

3:30pm - Campus Life Council

3:30pm - Academic Council - S100

7:00pm-Volleyball vs. Albright -Away

Wednesday

Theatre Use - A.A.

9:00pm - Campus Fellowship -Reber

Thursday

Theatre Use - A.A.

3:00pm - Scocer vs Glassboro Home

3:30pm - Personnel Council 3:30pm - Steering Committee N103 7:00 pm - Volleyball vs

Susquehanna - Away

Logo Contest

The Department of Communications invites contest entries for an official **Logo** to be used by Elizabethtown College. Entries may come from the entire campus community (students, faculty, administration, and staff).

The selected **Logo**, a visual design, would be used by the institution as its official graphic representation.

Rules:

1 One submission per person

2. Submission must be on an official entry form (available in the Communications Department office, Steinman 208)

3. Entries will be identified only by student or social security number -- to ensure impartiality in

judging.

4. All entries must be submitted by November 16, 1987 at Noon at the Communications Department office, Steinman 208.

Judging:

1. An impartial committee of

design and graphics professionals drawn from the International Association of Business Communicators - Lancaster Chapter will iudge.

2. Winners will be announced by December 1, 1987.

3. The judges will evaluate: Creativity, Originality, and a written Rationale for the design.

4. Designs need only to be neatly drawn. A professional artist's rendering of the official logo will be done if used.

Prizes:

1. Three (3) entries will be selected for contest prizes: First Prize: \$75.00 Second Prize: \$50.00 Third Prize: \$25.00.

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2. Winning logos (and all other entries) will be forwarded to Dr. Gerhard Spiegler, President, Elizabethtown College. Should any one of the entries be selected by the President as the official college logo, additional monetary and other prizes will be awarded by him.



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OT's Attend POTA Conference

Twenty-six Occupational Therapy students and four department faculty attended the 10th Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania Occupational Therapy Association in Pittsburgh on October 9-11. The following are candid comments about their experiences from members of the group.

By Kristin Biagi

... long car ride (praying the car would make it), seeing Pittsburgh for the 1st time, clean subways, riding the trolley, food, revolving doors, crowded elevator rides to the 17th floor, the Westin William P'enn & Sheraton Inn (big and classy), reunions with old supervisors, long presentations, lots of information, speed-writing, being proud of Etown, meeting students from other schools, more food, seeing new products, loading up with free stuff, job opportunities, shopping, gossiping, getting little sleetp, mingling with other OT's, social gatherings (of course - more food), Station Square, spending money, tapping M.A.C., taking pictures, talking to strangers, being loud, getting closer to faculty & fellow classmates, getting rid of old men - "are you girls models?" not winning anything in the Chinese Auction, being stuck on the Pa. Turnpike for 2 hours, having a great experience!

"It was a pleasure to attend the POTA conference this year. Not only was the conference itself interesting, but it was especially gratifying for me, as the new department chair, to have the Elizabethtown students distinguish themselves by their participation and enthusiasm. Six of the seven student presentations were given by our students, Lisa Carter, Stephanie Norwinski, Monica Felix, Laura Bly, Carcy Coelln, Leslie Levison, Melissa Mosesso, Arlynn Polsky, Deborah Waltermire, Deborah Sandford, Monica Petrick and Heather Conner.

In addition the POTA Student of the Year Award was presented by Elaine Ainsworth to Marci Lebowitz, a senior from the 1987 graduating class. When Marci's extensive list of accomplishments was read aloud, the audience clearly could hardly believe it. I enjoyed saying that students such as Marci are a product of Elizabethtown's environment combined with their own motivation - and that I have many more like her in my department! Other comments related to the "professional appearance of the students also came to my ears, so I would say that the sore feet from wearing high heels and the dressing up in "good" clothes instead of comfortable ones paid off. And next year will be better."

Jacqueline L. Jones, Ph.D Chairperson, Department of **Ocupational Therapy**

Overall, our impressions of the tenth annual P.O.T.A. (Pennsylvania Occupational Therapy Association) Conference are great. Elizabethtown had the highest number of students in attendance, the most student presenters (six of the seven student presentations were by Etown students and/or May 1987 graduates), and Elizabethtown's college display was the most creative. We realized that the education we have received so far has been more than adequate as we understood information presented in various seminars. We learned more than we wanted to about shoulder-hand syndrome, dysphagia, low vision rehabilitation, adolescents with substance abuse and subsequent dysfunctional roles, sensory integration, obsessive-compulsive disorders, and future trends of occupational therapy (to name a few). We also felt a sense of pride in knowing that as student presenters, we contributed to the growth of

l. Public awareness of O.T. is still needed, and public transportation is a great place to begin. (We suggest you use a microphone so that everyone can hear.)

our profession. Some of our lasting

impressions include:

2. As one first-time visitor to Pittsburgh remarked, "The skyline at night from atop Mt. Washington is breathtaking! Compared to other cities, Pittsburgh is surprisingly clean and friendly!'

3. Take plenty of change into the city for public transportation fare. 4. Because subway and bus schedules never coincide, wear comfortable shoes so that you can chase buses easier.

5. One should never wear jeans and sweatshirts into a classy hotel. 6. Pittsburgh is still under construction that began 3 years ago.

7. The same people won all the prizes at the Chinese Auction.

8. Handouts and visual aids can be helpful when doing presenta-

9. We have absolutely no use for the complimentary long-handled sponges we received.

10. Hors d'oeuvres, when eaten in substantial quantities, can be successfully substituted for dinner. 11. There really are men in this profession!

By Monica Felix Deb Walternire

The P.O.T.A. Commission of Education sponsored a stimulating debate comparing apprenticeship against fieldwork education in Pittsburgh this past weekend at the P.O.T.A. Annual Conference. Participating was Cathy Zanowski, a faculty member from the Department of Occupational Therapy.

The student committee of C.O.E. wrapped up the year with various displays reflecting each of the 10 O.T. educational programs and schools in Pennsylvania. A longrange plan was discussed to increase the public awareness of O.T., the recruitment of students, the membership to P.O.T.A., the communication between schools, and the sponsoring of workshops.

Janice Vick C.O.E. Student Representative Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program, 1987-1988.

Amount of Scholarship: Up to \$5000 per year.

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A carpet at least 11' x 22' in size, preferably red or gold and fairly rich looking. Also assorted furniture, chandeliers (that work), and a coat rack that might resemble the period of Louis XIV. Could also use two Bibles, feather duster, three swords; parchment-type paper, fancy walking sticks, ladies fans, fancy hand mirror, fake roses, and a gold watch on a chain. Thes are for the EC fall production on the play Tartuffe; contact Dr. Ed. Kiser, Director of Theatre, 367-1151, extention 180, as soon as

Prof Profile -Nancy Shaw

By Brian Tomasino

Students at Etown may be wondering who is that energetic woman seen throughout the halls of Esbenshade. A person that you can always count on to give you a warm smile. Who could this be? None other than Nancy Shaw. She teaches part-time in the math department at the college.

Mrs. Shaw started teaching at Etown five years ago. The college asked her to teach the algebra section, which no other profs seemed to want. She accepted and taught the one section of algebra for her first year. This present year first semester, Mrs. Shaw is teaching two sections of intermediate algebra and one pre calculus course. Usually Mrs. Shaw has the second semester off due to the fact that the college doesn't offer algebra because of insufficient enrollment, but this year she will be teaching one section of concepts of calculus.

Mrs. Shaw and her family moved to Elizabethtown in 1979. They had moved from Pottstown University of Denver to Michigan State to finally here at Etown. The family moved here because they wanted a nice small college town atmosphere and was closer to their extended family in Ohio.

Mrs. Shaw received her B.A. at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

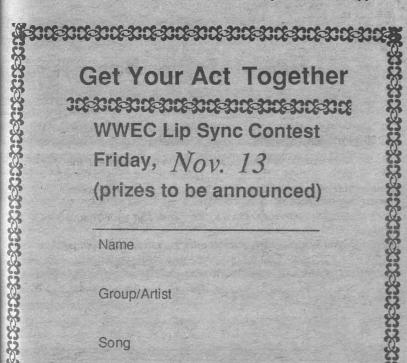


She had done graduate work at the University of Denver and Michigan State University. Additionally, she has also taught Jr. High for two years and High School

Mrs. Shaw said that she enjoys teaching here at Etown as a parttimer. This works out beautifully for she likes to spend time with her family. Although she may not work at the college full time, Etown tends to be a part of herfamily's life. The family goes to many of the activities and cultural events. Additionally, she said that she cares a great deal for the institution.

Mrs. Shaw confesses that she sometimes worries too much about the student, and not enough of what he or she is learning. She tends to worry about the emotional stress of the student, like having three tests in one day, grades, or even just the everyday college life dilemmas. Math is known not to be made interesting, but the way Mrs. Shaw approaches math, her humor can always make it more interesting. Whether it's a little joke, or making an example on how to tackle a problem, by turning it into a story, she is sure to get a little snicker out of you.

Although Mrs. Shaw's class sections are limited, she is known by students as the nicest Prof. at



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Elizabethtown Starts Preparing For Middle States Association Evaluation

By Bob Mason

As many already know, Elizabethtown College is scheduled to undergo an evaluation by the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges. This evaluation should take place sometime during the Spring of 1989. This evaluation is very important to the College, and the school has already began a self study of the institution

The self study is broken up into seven sub-committees and each will focus on different aspects of the school's academic program. These sub-committees are as follows:

1. Admissions, Retention, Student Life Committee

2. Faculty Committee

3. Planning/Budget/Accounting/Physical Plant Committee

4. Program/Curriculum
Committee

5. Library/Learning Resources Committee

6. Outcomes Committee

7. Organization and Administration Committee

The sub-committees are headed up by the Steering Committee co-chaired by John Cambell and Randy Trostle. These committees will try to see if Elizabethtown is living up to its statement of purpose. They will focus on the balance between the liberal arts and professional areas reflected in the students' programs. Also the committee will try to determine how well Etown grads are doing in the real world.

Final reports for the committees are due April 15, 1988. The Steering Committee will then coordinate and review the reports over the summer. If all goes well, the final submission will be ready in time for the Spring 1989 visit.

The team that evaluates the school will be composed of about six or seven administrators and teachers from other schools with similar programs as Etown's. The college hopes that they will be able to give suggestions on how the college can better itself.

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Debra Tregaskis, student,
ex-officio for the Steering
Committee

Homecoming

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concert, and the Lettermen played longer than they had to according to their contract." The Rockets, sponsored by both APB and Student Senate were also fantastic.

Kelly and the rest of Student Senate would like to extend their appreciation to all the people who worked the booths at the Midway, the soccer team, the field hockey team, and everyone who participated in the Homecoming program by working or attending. Kelly continues, "The weekend went extremely well." Kelly would also appreciate all student complaints and comments to be sent to Box 61.

So, with the end of Home-coming 1987, we have the memories and good time to carry us through to Homecoming 1988.

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not only a banquet but speakers, films and an art exhibit.

Myra feels that there is really not that much racial tension on the campus at all. She feels that the college is doing a good job this year in their attempts to recruit black students. The admissions office uses some of the members of the union to phone prospective black students and tell them about the opportunities for them here at Elizabethtown.

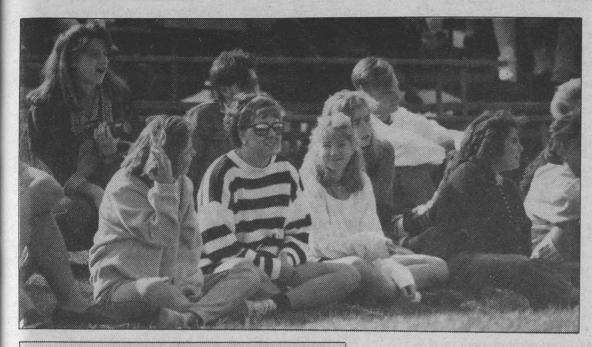
She hopes to see the increased black enrollment of students at the campus followed by an inincrease in the amount of black faculty.



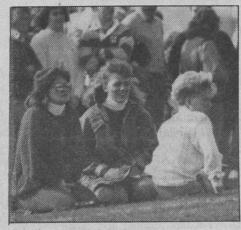


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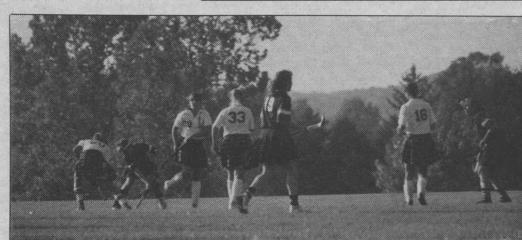
The Etownian would like to congratulate Student Senate and the Administration for a job well done!



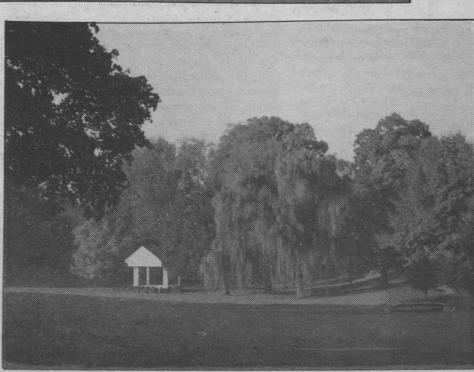


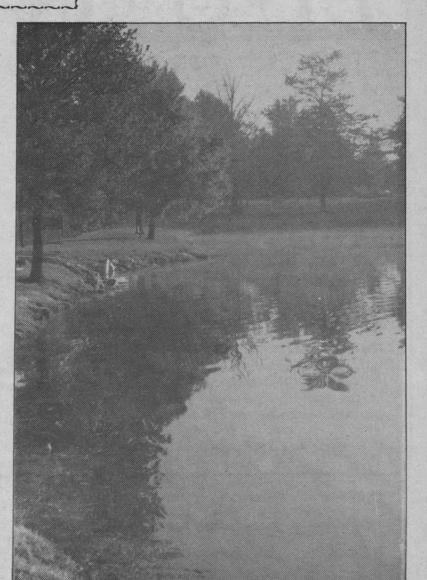














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Letters

To The Editor:

I would like to commend the Elizabethtown College Student body on their selection for the 1987 Homecoming Queen: Laura Bly. Her natural charm and beauty is very apparent to all who know her, and even to those who have not yet had the pleasure. She is indeed a Queen in every sense.

But what made this Homecoming crowning even more special is that we have all watched "Etown's favorite couple (Scott Bourne & Laura)" grow over the three and a half years they have been together. I know that I am speaking for a lot of people when I say that "I (We all) cried right along with you Scott." It was indeed a very special moment for us all.

> Congratulations, you both deserve it. You are the best!!

To The Editor:

I am writing in regard to something that has been a concern of nine, as well as the rest of the Women's Volleyball team during this '87 season. My concern is this paper's continued ignorance of the fact that there is a Women's Volleyball team and that we are winning. By failing to recognize us, you, as an editor, and paper, are failing to commend a consistent winning performance, and also are failing to promote student interest in the sport. Maybe I am being too harsh in saying that the team has been totally ignored. There have been 2 articles on the

team in the last six Etownians, however, both of these articles have been inaccurate regarding our record, statistics, and game scores. I do not know what is worse, being ignored, or being written about inaccurately

I asked myself several questions in trying to figure out why the team has been excluded from the Etownian. Is it because we lose? That cannot be the reason because presently we are 27-5 and 12-0 at home. Is it because there is a lack of knowledge related to the sport of volleyball in the sports division of the paper? This could be the reason for the inaccurate articles, but all I, and the team, are really asking for are the correct scores of our games to be printed, and maybe a quote from our coach, or one of the players. We do not need the detailed articles that are given to hockey and soccer every week, but we would like to be mentioned. Is it really that tough to do? Another reason why I thought we were being ignored is that you, the editor, might be thinking that the student body is not interested in how we are doing as a team. If there is a lack of interest then it is only because of this paper's failure to promote us in the past. The Women's Volleyball team has more total victories than any other team here at Etown

I hope that this letter will help to generate more support for the team from both the Etownian

in the past four years.

and the student body. I would like to thank our parents and those fans and faculty who have supported us this year, as well as in the past. The last chance to see the team at home is October 31 for the Dutch Country Classic Tournament, which will include several nationally ranked teams, such as Albany and Etown's own Lady Jays. Come out and support us - we want to share our victories with the school we represent! Thank you.

> Cathy Lees Senior Tri-Captain

Cathy Lees:

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize for the inaccuracy of our articles about your team. The reason why we have been unable to cover you weekly is because of a lack of staff writers. We have three writers to cover all the sporting events at Elizabethtown College. We will make a serious effort to write about your team more often and correctly.

If there is someone on your team who would care to submit the stats, or write about your team, we would appreciate their help.

We appreciate your concerns and wish you continued success this season.

Michael Lorelli

Etownian What Goes Into It

After talking to a few friends and hearing the comments around the mailboxes on a Friday afternoon, I thought I would explain how your student newspaper is created. The paper takes two weeks from start to finish for each issue. It is not a one night production.

The whole process starts on Tuesday night at 7:00 pm, in the Etownian office, the week before the issue is to be printed. At this meeting, the content editors and myself discuss story ideas and campus concerns. We decide which stories, you, the reader, would have an interest in reading. For each story, we suggest a few key questions to ask and the sources that might help the writer to create an informed article. Over the next day or two, the editors assign the story ideas to writers who would have the time and interest in completing the assignment. The rest of the week is devoted to that week's issue.

MONDAY: I take any copy (press releases and assigned stories) that has been submitted to Y/Z Printing Company, where it is typeset. The advertising staff uses this day to call local businesses to solicit paid advertisements for this week's issue. Our copy editing staff also meets to review submitted articles to prepare them to go to the printing company.

TUESDAY: We make two trips to the printer to drop off copy to be typeset. All the editors meet at night to plan the next week's issue. Our copy editing staff edits the copy that is in the office. Tuesday is also the day that our advertising staff picks up the information for the advertisements from the local businesses.

WEDNESDAY: We, once again, make two or three trips to the printer with more copy. The advertising staff sends the information that they have received to the printer after they have sized the type and selected the style. Our copy editing staff is busy editing new copy as well as proof-reading the copy that has been typeset. Our photo editor develops the film for this week's issue ,which his staff has taken on previous days. Wednesday, is also, the first day that we actually start to layout the paper. The layout staff takes the copy that has already been typeset and cuts it to size to fit properly in place on the designated page. The layout editor also sizes the pictures for this week's edition.

THURSDAY: This is our big day. Once again we make two trips to the printer in the morning. The copy staff proof-reads the paper. The advertising staff finishes laying out the ads and places them on the pages where the have been assigned. The pictures, that were printed yesterday, are sent to the printer to be made into press ready quality (PMT's). The layout

staff starts laying out the paper from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm in the Etownian office. After dinner, the layout staff and myself finish layout the paper from 6:30 pm to 9:00 pm or so at Y/Z Printing Company.

FRIDAY: Around 8:00 am, the printing company takes the finished Etownian mechanicals to Middletown where it is printed and folded. The finished Etownlans are dropped of at Central Services where they are distributed to the campus community. Our circulation manager mails the Etownian to home subscribers by Tuesday of the following week. Continued on page 7

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The Bottom Line on Bork

By Joe Puleo

The Misunderstanding:

On Friday, October 9, Robert H. Bork refused to resign his Supreme Court appointment until his nomination is defeated by a full Senate vote. His defiance is admirable and is consistent with his unyielding belief in his convictions. Yet, before adjourning on November 22, the full Senate will follow its judiciary committee lead and deny Bork a seat on the Supreme Court bench. I believe that Bork's rejection is a misguided political attack which disgraces the democratic process that serves as the basis of our nation.

However, let's forget about all the rhetoric and hyperbole which has been tossed around like so much garbage by Senators Ted Kennedy and Joe Biden. Let's forget about the White House's ridiculous marketing of Bork as a moderate, or at worst, a moderate conservative. Most importantly, let's look beyond party politics and view Robert Bork on purely judicial grounds.

When moderate justice, Lewis Powell retired in late June, the opposition to a conservative replacement immediately began to mobilize. Ralph Neas, Executive Director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (LCCR), scheduled a meeting developing an opposition strategy on the assumption that the league would be unhappy with President Reagan's appointee. Because Reagan is leaving office in little more than a year, the resignation of Justice Powell most likely represents his last chance to appoint another conservative justice. He would like nothing better to leave, as his legacy, a conservative judiciary. It would be the first court fo such a make-up since 1930, the same Court which F.D.R. tried to liberalby packing it with New Deal sympathizers. Such a success would prove to Reagan's critics that the president still retains a measure of clout and is not the proverbial "lame duck."

Unfortunately, according to Washington Post columnist, Lois Romano, "The political process has turned into a public relations extravaganza, and winning becomes a goal in itself, independent of the specific issue under dispute." For this reason, the White House is determined to label Bork as a moderate and Senator Kennedy was bold enough to state, "Robert Bork's America is a land in which women would be forced into backalley abortions, blacks would sit at segregated lunch counters, rogue police could break down citizens' doors in midnight raids, school children could not be taught about evolution, writers and artists would be censored at the whim of government."

Such statements are asinine. Robert Bork is a staunch conservative regardless of White House claims. And his appointment will shift the courts' opinions on certain issues. Yet, he is only one justice and the Court is a democratic society where majority rules. This is the subtle point which headhunting democrats like Kennedy and Biden are overlooking.

For Bork to be the swing vote on any issue, there must be four other justices with a concurring opinion. If four other extremely qualified justices agree with Bork, then the argument they espouse must be valid. Does this mean that justices Rehnquist, Scalia, White, and O'Connor (assuming they vote as expected) are all guilty of forcing women into "back-alley abortions?" If so, then why didn't Senator Kennedy argue during their confirmation hearings that either O'Connor or Scalia were objectionable appointees.

Also, if Bork does represent the swing vote, what is so bad with that? Our country prides itself on its ability to adapt to changes. The Constitution has been lauded for how well it addresses certain issues without explicitly mentioning them. America is a land of change. Why then should we appoint another moderate southerner in the mold of Justice Powell? This would only maintain the status quo and could potentially stagnate the Court. If

President Eisenhower had not chosen Earl Warren as Chief Justice, how much liberal reform would have taken place in the 1960's?

Historically speaking, we can look at Bork's appointment as part of a Hegelian dialectic. Where the Warren Court was decidedly liberal (Thesis) the Rehnquist Court with the addition of Bork would probably be conservative (Antithesis). Thus, the future will hold the synthesis./

Despite much debate on the subject, Robert Bork is not a threat to our Civil liberties, although he is a firm believer in judicial restraint. In particular, although Bork would most likely dissent with the opinion delivered in Roe vs. Wade, it would not be due to his own personal religious convictions. In fact he is on record as saying that life does not begin with conception. Rather, Bork would argue Roe v. Wade is unconstitutional because the right to privacy is not protected under the 14th amendment. Hence, the State's right to rule on abortion is being usurped. Bork believes, "Courts must accept any value choice the legislature makes unless it clearly runs contrary to a choice made in the framing of the Constitution." Ironically, the President of the National Right to Life Council, John Willke says, "We are not sure Bork is against abortion. In our circles, there is substantial doubt that he is."

Sadly, the people of the United States will never find out where Robert Bork stands on abortion or any of the other civil rights issues he supposedly would overrule with his murderous pen. In his place, Reagan will assuredly nmominate another conservative, albeit less controversial juror. Let us hope that the Senate judiciary committee has satisfied its political appetite with Bork. Another fiasco like the Haynesworth/Carswell ordeal during the Nixon presidency would be too much for the public to tolerate during an election year.

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By Christian Malesic The Politics:

Judge Robert H. Bork's nomination is a purely political issue. It is not unlike the Cuban missile crisis, Watergate scandal, the Iranian Hostage situation, or the Irancontra Hearings, in that the underlying purpose behind over-publicizing the event is that it is extremely benefivial to one of the political parties, in this case the

Democratic party.

The Democratic party is clearly opposed to having Bork as a United States Supreme Court Justice. This is not because individual democratic senators feel that he is incapable of doing a more than adequate job, but because of the politics involved. In fact, almost every democratic senator that was involved in his questioning stated, on national television, that Robert Bork had, in effect, Integrity, A Brilliant Mind, and a Spotless Judicial Record.

Whey then, did they scrutinize him more than any other judge in the history of America? Why did they cause this man to testify for over 30 hours before the Senate Judiciary Committee? Why did 57 of the 100 senators natioanlly declare that they would vote against Bork, Before the hearings were even on the Senate floor, thus denying The Judge of a fair hearing? Why? ... Politics!

Bork believes that the legislators should make the laws and that the judges chould carry them out. Obviously, some legislators don't agree with him. Legislators, generally feel that they are the minds chosen to represent the people and that it is their job to debate the issue, not resolve them. There are numerous cases that could be mentioned in which the Supreme Court of the land made the laws. In particular, the abortion issue: Roe vs. Wade, the issue of wire tapping: Berger vs. the U.S. Supreme Court in 1967, and Katz vs. the U.S. Supreme Court in 1968. These are only a few of the many.

Many of the senators that were involved with the hearings are not up for reelection until 1990. This alone, is one of the key factors which permits them to act so hastily. These senators feel that, since the country is so tremendously split on this issue, the best decision for them is to deny Bork the position. They think that if they voted for Bork, the people that were anti-Bork will remember it in '90, because Bork will be in the Supreme Court as a living memory and the only votes won will be from those who were for Bork. If Bork is denied, the senators feel that the people who were

for him will forget about the issue by election time. Therefore, there exists a chance of winning over some of the people whose views were neglected, as well as those whose views were supported.

Much time and research has been spent to deliver this information to you, the reader, but many questions lie uncovered in this author's mind. These are important questions that the magazines, televisions and papers have avoided. What benefit, other than political, was there for the special interest groups to spend millions and millions of dollars on advertisement campaigns that were dramatically biased against Bork? What was the reason, other than political, for the television stations to cover the senators who were opposed to Bork at primt time, and those senators who were in favor of Bork past the midnight hour? What is the purpose, other than political, for Republican senators to vote against their president, their party and the people that they represent?

Every national poll that has been conducted shows that the people are behind Bork 2 to 1. The senators have admitted that the letters that they've received are 2 to 1 in favor of Bork. Why then, do they commit political suicide. What is the purpose of a representative government if the representatives are not representative?

His opponents claim that Bork is a racist, for sterilization, and wants a policeman in the bedroom. Not only are these rumors untrue, but they are foolish. The only thing that can even minutely be held against Bork are his writings as a professor, which were written over thirty years ago. Bork was and is an intellectual and a scholar. For this reason, he enjoyed writing for the newspaper of Yale University. His writings often questioned how court decisions were reached. He didn't criticize the decision, but the way in which it was reached. Obviously, Bork feels that the ends do not justify the means. Many of the Yale writings were actually results of devil's advocate techniques. Surely, you will agree that all intellectuals can debate both sides of an issue. Should the devision be based on his 30 year old writings at Yale, or his spotless court record? Or are the senators of our government intelligent enough to realize that a man may change his mind.

Our senators claim to be educated men, intellectuals in their own right. In closing, I leave you with the words of George Orwell, "Some opinions are so stupid that only intellectuals could hold them."

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I hope after reading this article you have a better understanding of workings of your campus newspaper. We sincerely encourage you to take part in the paper as a writer or on one of our many staffs. If you don't have time to participate in that manner, then please write us letters about concerns on campus or about what we are doing. We are here to serve YOU.

Michael J. Lorelli

Homecoming

Name Laura Bly

Parents Names
Drs. Donald & Linda Bly

Home Address

409 Brentwood Drive Wilmington, DE

> Age 21

Class Status

Senior

Major

Occupational Therapy

Campus Activities School Play Tartuffe, O.T. Club, Ski Club.

Likes & Dislikes

Likes Friends, Skiing, Music, Eating, Autumn. Dislikes Cleaning, Full Parking Lots, Soap Operas.



Name Elizabeth Makovitch

Parents Names

Victor & Anna Lee Makovitch

Home Address

710 Bayberry Circle Westminster, MD 21157

> Age 21

Class Status Senior

Major

Business Administration Cencentrations Finance & Management

Campus Activities

Senior Class Secretary, Student Senate, Peer Counselor, SAM Club.

Likes & Dislikes

Likes Chickies Rock, Fall Days & Trains. Dislikes Parking Tickets.



Name

Meg Richardson

Parents Names

Martha K. Richardson James H. Richardson

Home Address

1002 Park Avenue Temple, PA 19560

Age 21

Class Status

Senior

Major

Chemistry

Campus Activities

ACS Club, Band/Orchestra (1 year), Health Club

Likes & Dislikes

Likes Skiing, Wine Coolers, Teddy Bears, Saturday Surprises. Dislikes Physics, Cafe Lines, Taking out the Dorm Trash, One Way Streets.

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Homecoming Court

Name

Harriet Wixson

Parent Names Gerry & Geni Wixson

Home Address

22601 Ridge Road Germantown, MD 10874

> Age 20

Class Status

Junior

Major

Communications w/ minor in Political Science

Campus Activities

RA-Ober B-3, Member of RA
Organization Club, Alpha
Lambda Delta, Student Affairs
Office Assistant, Student
Speaker for Admissions Open
House, Talk of the Towns
Co-Host and Reporter, Admissions Retention Committee, Freshmen Orientation
Co-Director

Likes & Dislikes

I like the Ober RA Staff, but I dislike their jokes 9namely Troy & Jamie) because I just don't understand them. (But I'm getting better - Kelly is helping me!)



THE LA



Kelly Bergstresser

Parents Names

Peter & Ruth Bergstresser

Home Address

Selinsgrove, PA

Age

Class Status Sophomore

Major

Occupational Therapy

Campus Activities

Student Senate Vice-President, Ober Dorm Council Rep., Chairperson of Homecoming, Occupational Therapy Club, Middle States Steering Sub-Committee, Resident Assistant

Likes & Dislikes

Likes Ober RA Staff Meetings but I dislike patching people up after medicals and explaining jokes to Harriet!



Name

Dana Laricks

Parents Names

Donald & Daryl Laricks
Home Address

4800 Park Road Sea Isle City, NJ

Age

19

Class Status Sophomore

Major

Business Administration

Campus Activities

Student Senate - Executive Cabinet, Sophomore Class Secretary, Ski Club, Co-Chairperson Volleyball Marathon, Middle States Association Subcommittee, Chairperson Midway Committee

Likes & Dislikes

Likes Playing Tennis in the Summertime, Jazz. Dislikes Long Lines in the Cafe. Calculus!

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Name
Kathy May
Parents Names
Joe & Helen
Home Address

Home Address Jacob's Creek Rd. Titusville, NJ

> Age 21

Class Status Senior

Major
Communications, Public
Relations Concentration

Campus Activities
News Department for WWEC,
Work on switchboard through
department of Public Safety,
Former Treasurer of CDC,
Former Myer Dorm Treasurer

Likes & Dislikes
I like to cause a scandal and dislike when the scandal's about me.



Name Kim Cahill Parents Names

Parents Names
Frank & Carol Cahill

Home Address 71 Winding Way Rd. Stratford, NJ

> Age 20

Class Status
Junior

Major Elementary Education

Campus Activities
Basketball, Softball

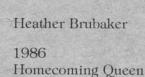
Likes & dislikes

Likes Food, Procrastinating, and breaking up fights.
Dislikes diets, studying, and eight o'clock classes

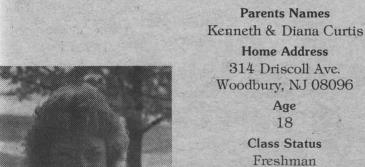




Laura Bly 1987 Homecoming Queen with her escort Scott Bourne







Major
Occupational Therapy

Name

Kami J. Curtis

Campus Activities Cheerleading, O.T. Club, APB

Likes & Dislikes
Likes laughing with friends
(Gang and C-3), Getting in
"trouble" with Liz, A certain
plant, Wildwood summers,
Family, Ice Cream, Hugs.
Dislikes Gen. Chem., "The
Mole", Long Lines in the Cafe,
Goodbyes.



ing jokes to Hanish

Name
Beth Compton
Parents Names
Nancy & Ty Compton
Home Address

Home Address 8 Jackson Avenue Chatham, NJ 07928

Age 18

Class Status Freshman Major

Biology/Pre Vet.

Campus Activities

Ski Club, Horseback Riding
Likes & Dislikes

I like horseback riding in New Jersey, fun music, my teddy bear, chocolate truffles, Esprit, Peanut Butter Cups, Ernie & Bert, Royer 1- South, Founders C-Wing, Screaming and being hyper. I dislike cold feet, having my picture taken and being rushed.



News From Zug

Heads up! Zug Memorial has a number of new services and new resources that you will want to know about. Here are a few of

Online Searching - EDIN - We now offer the college community a current electronic method to gather bibliographic information. Through our new service, Elizabethtown Database Information Network (EDIN), our reference staff provides access to nearly 300 specialized databases. This makes available a wide range of information in all areas of the curriculum - business, science, medicine, humanities, education, fine arts, social sciences, etc. The reference librarians will perform the searches for students and faculty without charge. On the whole, searches will be directed toward upperclass research papers and faculty research, supplementary to searches within the paper indexes available. Forms to request the service are available at the reference desk.

Library Gets Infotrac, For a While - For the month of October, Zug Memorial will have Infotrac II, a CD-ROM approach to bibliographic searching. The machine offers electronic access to Magazine Index Plus, which corresponds to Reader's Guide, plus a large number of business periodicals, from 1984 to August, 1987. Information Access Company has asked us to demonstrate it for a month. We invite all members of the college community to come over and try it out. We need as many people as possible to use it and help us determine if this is something we want to have in the library permanently.

Alumni Borrowing - Reversing a policy of long standing, the

library faculty has chosen to offer alumni registered borrower's status, allowing them to check out five books at a time. An alum need only present an alumni card at the circulation desk to receive an RB card. If you have lost your alumni card, see Jerry Garland in the Alumni Affairs Office in Alpha

New Lending Policy - At the request of numerous students and faculty, the library faculty has bandoned its semester loan policy in favor of the much more common one month loan period. We received many complaints that crucial material was being checked out at the beginning of the term and tied up for the duration. Although we had a recall procedure. it was slow. As far as we could determine, we were the only college in central Pennsylvania to have a semester loan.

Intensive Journal Workshop Offered Elizabethtown at College

Lois Frey, MSSW, of Norlanco Counseling Associates, Elizabethtown, will conduct a Life Context Workshop of the Intensive Journal Program at Nicarry Hall, Elizabethtown (PA) College, Friday. October 30 from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 31, 9:15 a.m. to 12:30, 1:30 to 4:45 p.m. and 6:30 to p:45 p.m.

The Intensive Journal Program was created by Dr. Ira Progroff in 1966 as a structured technique to help people answer questions about their lives: "What does my life wish to become? What does my life require of me? What are my next steps?"

Progroff's book At a Journal Workshop is "the best book on psychological self-care we've seen," said a reviewer in Medical Self-Care Magazine.

One need not be a writer or philosopher to participate in or benefit from the Intensive Journal

is done in a group for the benefit of a group atmosphere, participants can maintain as much privacy as they wish. There are no introductions and no name tags. It is not a group therapy. In fact, one could participate throughout without speaking a word and yet be very actively involved in the process of one's life.

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Lois Frey said, "Persons who would benefit from Intensive Journaling are those who seek a timeproven approach to an inner journey, those who wish to uncover their creative potential and those who want to explore the unlived possibilities of their lives."

This 15-hour workshop costs \$90. Pre-registration is necessary; send \$25 deposit to: Lois Frey, Norlanco Counseling Associates, 422 Cloverleaf Road, Elizabethtown, PA 17022.

Meals will be available in the college dining room (\$4.25 for Program. Although the journaling lunch, \$5.50 for dinner).

Literary Corner

Pangs of jealousy No Anger They Shoot Like firecrackers Too many Assholes Too Few Gentlemen. Where does one turn For Peace, Solace Where do you hide From unwanted love Reasons unknown Yet they beckon, return The pain, The Problems Caused by those so Unthinking, Undeserving Undeserving of what wass What will never be Again. Anger, Passionate Death Defying Yet Comforting, Why It shouldn't be: They're like flies Annoying bastards Returning over and over

Ever Constant.

Leave Us alone Crying - It's over Friend Let it Be It's impossible

You want to hide You can't From the cracks They find - damn pests Extermination Hope, Love, Friendship Is it Possible

Too Many Assholes Two Few Gentlemen!! What will happen The latter Become Extinct Nowhere to be Found Broken Hearts Never to Soar Again Freely, unchained'. It can't be, but -

> Richard K. Lebron 10/9/87

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Player of the Week

Robbie Martin

Blue Jay Midfielder

Height - 5'9" Weight - 105 lbs. Position - Midfielder

Coming all the way from Dublin, Ireland, this week's Etownian Player of the Week is Freshman Midfielder, Robbie Martin. Robbie came to Elizabethtown because "of Skip," he says. "I talked to Skip and he convinced me that Etown has exactly what I was looking for - a good academic qualification, and an excellent soccer program."

Robbie has been a county clerk in Ireland before getting the chance to come to the States. "The people were excellent," says Robbie of his first arrival, "they couldn't have been better. They made me feel really comfortable and couldn't do enough for me."

"He gets along with all of the other players and works very well with the rest of the team," comments team member Dominic Veraldi. "Coming in as a Freshman from overseas and being in completely different surroundings, he

has adapted well."

Robbie says it's only the heat which has set him slightly back. "I'm not used to warm weather in Ireland, it's usually wet and cold." A language problem, he says, he says, tends to be a minor problem, but only on the field.



The 22-year-old Irishman began playing club soccer at the age of six, and says that "Love of the game" has kept him playing so long.

Says tri-captain Lyndon Engle, "He's a great player with a tremendous desire to win."

Soccer Team No Time To Relax

By Jay Jenkins

It is "no time to relax" for the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown, according to Coach Skip Roderick. For the remainder of the season, Etown will face some very tough competition. The Jays continued their winning ways with four more victorious games last week, to incurease their record to 13-2 overall

On October 14th, Etown defeated Qilkes 3-0. Mike Pratzner, Rob Martin, and Mark Pratzner scored. Rob Martin, Paul DePino, and Chris Morgan had assists. Elizabethtown outshot Wilkes 15-2. The fact that Wilkes is considered a tough place for visiting teams to play makes the Jays' victory even more impressive.

When the alumni gathered in Elizabethtown for Homecoming last Saturday, they witnessed a come-from-behind 2-1 victory by Etown. The students of past and present classes packed the stands and overflowed onto the grass. However, it was not going to be an easy time for the Jays; Muhlenburg was undefeated coming into the game. Muhlenburg scored the first and, for a time, what seemed like the only goal. Then Vinnie DePinto tied it up 36:47 into the second half. Tayki Morgan would score the winning goal four minutes later. Assists were made by Mike

Pratzner and Chris Morgan respectively. In their come-frombehind victory, they showed "definite character, determination, and team play," said Coach Roderick.

The Blue Jays went up against Lynchburg, one of the best teams in the South, on Monday. With goals scored by Tayki Morgan and Scott Ravert, Etown came away with a 2-1 victory. "In all three games, the kids really played up to the challenge," commented Roderick.

Wednesday, Susquehanna came to Etown, and were defeated 4-0. A conference with a new coach this year, Susquehanna is a little disorganized. Nevertheless, they are a very physical team which "takes no prisoners" according to Coach Roderick.

Tomorrow at 3:30 Elizabethtown will travel to Messiah College. Messiah, who reached the final four last year, will have almost their entire team back. Messiah downed Etown in the playoffs last year, so revenge may be a factor.

Baseball Roundup

By Dale Cox

Who would have thought that the baseball team would be playing baseball in the middle of October? Well, fall baseball ended last weekend with a game against the Alumni at 11:00 a.m. "The team has worked very hard this fall," said senior Mike Gore, "and I feel this work is going to really pay off for us in the Spring." If the team stays healthy and the pitching holds up, Elizabethtown could go a long way this spring.

On Saturday, October 3, the Blue Jays traveled to Johns-Hopkins for a double-header, but due to the weather, the game ended at the conclusion of the first inning. In the top half of the first inning, the Blue Jays jumped out to an early 3-0 lead by the hitting of Will Nicholls and Bill Chatterton. In the bottom half of the inning, Hopkins scored two runs on one hit. The game terminated after that inning due to bad weather.

The next day Shippensburg traveled to Elizabethtown, only to find out that the Blue Jays are serious about baseball. In the first game of a double-header, Eliza-

bethtown defeated the Division II team on the fine pitching of Brad Hassinger, Matt Alyward, and Jeff Blevins. Offensively, the Jays were led by Mike Gore and Mark Lanzone, who each had three hits, and Tony Zaia, Wayne Undercoffler, and Darrel Justh who each had hits. In the second game, Shippensburg defeated Elizabethtown 10-9. Scott McNaney had three hits, along with Will Nicholls.

The team had a good week of practice but closed out the week with a 5-5 tie at Shippensburg on Friday. Andy Barrick was 4-5, Mark Lanzone went 2 for 3, and Will Nicholls, Scott McNaney, and Mark Clark each had hits. The team was losing in the eighth inning, but a triple by Zaia got the Blue Jays going. Undercoffler followed with a double, and Chatterton tied the score with a triple. Junior Zaia (Zoya) summed up the fall season by saying, "I feel the fall season was a good learning experience; also, because of the new system, we feel confident going into the spring." The team will have a month off, and then they will start a weight program.

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Men's Cross Country

In team sports, depth is a key factor in producing a winning season. Fortunately, the Elizabethtown College men's cross-country team is long on this special quality. This fact was borne out in the team's last two victories, Saturday against Lebanon Valley (25-33) and Tuesday versus Western Maryland (20-41). The two wins pushed the team's reacord to 8-1 overall heading into tomorrow's tri-meet against F&M and Lebanon Valley in Annville.

Lebanon Valley: Running without Captain Ed Chance (bruised heel), in front of a partisan homecoming crowd at LVC stadium, the Jays received strong efforts from freshman Gary Prem and Brian Lemma, juniors, Bob Mc-Laughlin and Joe Puleo, and senior Brad Sattin.

Prem, finding the hilly course to his liking, finished second overal! to Lebanon Valley's John Galvin in 27:04. Following the freshman were Puleo (27:09) and Sattin (27:16), finishing third and fifth overall. After Lebanon Valley's third runner finished, three Etown runners crossed the line led by freshman Brian (Guido) Lemma. It was this pack which also included McLaughlin (27:52) and Jim Douglas (27:54) which secured the victory for the Blue Jays. Also running particularly good races for the team were senior Duane Hosler and sophomore Chuck Wells. Both set personal records with times of 30:44 and 30:49 respectively.

Western Maryland: After a superlative team effort by the team, and in particular Brad Sattin and Brian Lemma on Saturday, the team suffered a big letdown against Western Maryland three days later. Despite the overall poor performance, the Blue Jays were still able to wreck their opponent, copping five of the top seven places enroute to a 20-41 victory on their home turf. Junior Joe Puleo placed first overall in 28:18, a personal best on Etown's courses. After Western Maryland's top runner finished five seconds behind Puleo, the Blue Jays swept the next three spots. Leading the way was junior Matt Henry, still recovering from an ankle injury, Gary Prem, and Brad Sattin, who posted his fastest time this year on the home course. Duane Hosler (31:46) and Chuck Wells (32:20) both ran their fastest times of the year on the course, to help provide a bright spot in an otherwise gloomy day.

The team's depth has been crucial in building their stellar 8-1 record. But, without Chance, who should return this weekend, the team has no runner to challenge the elite runners of the MAC conference. Entering the last quarter of the season, the Blue Jays are going to need continued improvement from every member of the squad if they are to reach their goal of a 10-4 season.

Softball "On The Ball"

Headed by tri-captains Kendra Deaven, Kathy Crowley, and Tammy McDonald, the Elizabethtown Lady Jays Softball team is on the ball. "I'm really excited because of the experience that last year's freshman have gotten such Karen Vannucci, Linda Johnson, and Kim O'Brien," states Coach Barb Shenk.

With a fall season record of 2-2 and another game coming up this weekend against Kutztown, "The team hasn't played as good this fall as they did in the fall of '86," says Shenk, "but I saw some individual potential that'll help out in the spring."

Key players to look for in the spring include: McDonald and Crowley on the pitching staff, Kim Cahill in the outfield, Lorie Lobb at shortstop, Karen Barclay behind the plate, and Colleen Cochran, who is returning from last year's injury to the thumb.



Women's Cross-Country Running Strong

The women's cross-country team was defeated by Lebanon Valley this past weekend by a close score of 29-27. However, the women will be given a second chance for a possible victory over Lebanon Valley this Saturday, once again at LVC's home course.

It was a big day for both teams as the race was scheduled around LVC's Homecoming football game. The women ran after the men's teams and "appreciated the guys' support and cheers." It was somewhat disappointing for the players to miss some of Etown Homecoming, but the men's squad thought of the women's team, and gave each a carnation at Saturday morning breakfast.

Saturday proved to be a strong day for some of the women who achieved personal bests despite the mountain climbing and rough footing through the cornfields for the cross-country run. Pam Boteler pulled off another first place finish, achieving her best time this season with 19:11, which set a course record. Sophomore Chris Chapman contributed a 4th place finish

with a 20:46 time. The next pack of Jaygals to cross the finish line was a freshman trio made up of Sue Bardman, finishing 7th, Stephanie Carpenter, finishing 8th, and Donna Schair, coming in 9th. The women then captured a 10th place finish from Sherice Young.

The Jaygals ran twice this week. Tuesday, the women captured a victory over Western Maryland. with their record for the season standing at 3-4. The victory was actually a forfeit because the Western Maryland team only had three women due to their Fall Break, in which some of the women had gone home. Nonetheless, Pam Boteler set her second course record for the week by finishing at home course with a 19:32 time. Only one Western Maryland runner crossed the line before a pack of Etown women made a simultaneous finish with a time of 22:30. Included were freshmen Stephanie Carpenter, Donna Scharr, and sophomore Chris Chapman.

The team will face Lebanon Valley tomorrow afternoon.

Lady Jays Soccer Club

By Melissa Marder

Elizabethtown College's Lady Blue Jays Soccer club has been preparing well for next year when the team will become an official varsity sport. So far, the Jaygals have played teams that are categorized as being either Division I, II or III. These ruthless teams that the Lays Jays have battled against have given the Jaygals a run for their money, but the Lady Jays have shown that next year those teams will have something to worry about.

The scores of the past six games tell the success story of how the Jaygals are battling their way to the top with determination, not to mention, hard hours of practice. The scores are as follows:

9/30 - Lady Jays vs. Dickinson

5-1 - Dickinson

10/6 - Lady Jays vs. Gettysburg 3-3 tie

10/8 - Lady Jays vs. Western Maryland - 5-1 Western Maryland10/14 - Lady Jays vs. Messiah

4-2 - Lady Jays

10/19 - Lady Jays vs. Bucknell 2-0 - Bucknell

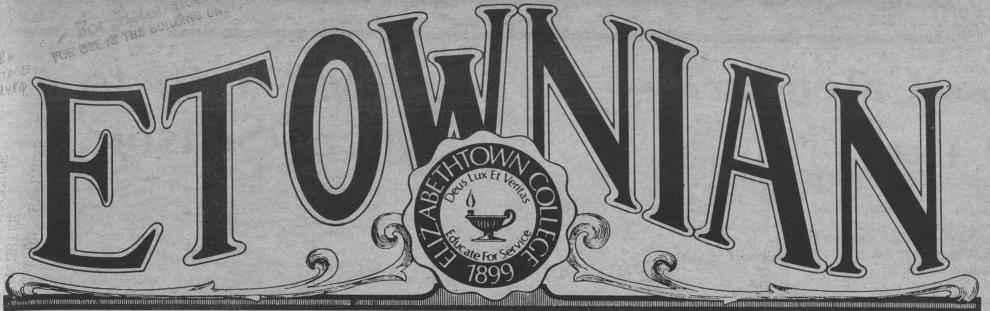
10/20 - Lady Jays vs. Penn State3-0 - Penn State

When asked about the team's spirit their ability and outlook for next year as a varsity team, Tricaptain Michelle Bryson says, "I think our performance in the past few games has been very good. We have a lot of girls who have great talent; with more structured

practices, perfected drills, and permanent coaching, I feel that our team can be really good next year."

"It's hard to get everyone to practice all the time, "says Bryson, "because our team is a club sport-sometimes the players are unable to come to practice because they are in class, and the professors won't excuse a student for a club sport. This really does not have a major affect on our performance, but that and other factors can affect our team to an extent; however, despite the problems of being a club team, we should have a really good team next year, and we'll see a lot of improvement."

The Lady Jays play at Lehigh today, 3:30 p.m.



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October 30, 1987

Gift of \$1.5 Million

October 26th marked the date of the largest single gift ever given to the college. At a press conference on Monday, The High Foundation of Lancaster announced their gift of 1.5 million dollars to the College. The money is to be used toward the College's construction of the new multi-million dollar library building.

High Industries, Inc. is a multifaceted corporation with divisions in construction, property management and development, brokerage and cable TV systems. S. Dale High, President of High Industries and Calvin G. High, Senior Vice-President said the foundation's gift "represents our strong confidence in the future of Elizabethtown College as an important liberal arts college, and in the college's commitment to enhance the academic, historical and cultural roots of the region."

Dale High is a 1963 graduate of Elizabethtown and is a trustee of the College. "Dale represents what Elizabethtown College is all about — skill and service," to quote president Spiegler.

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Dale High believes that the gift came to the College for many reasons. He feels that High Industries is a better company due to the twelve Elizabethtown alumni that it employs. He also feels that Elizabethtown creates people "who are life long learners, who do not simply cope with change, but who manage and create change." Dale further believes that "those of us who benefit from (higher educations) product, must do everything we can to enhance it."

President Spiegler was very glad to receive this much-needed funding. "With the encouragement of the High Foundation's gift, we are now ready to go ahead with detailed plans and architectural specifications for the library,' said Spiegler. He is hoping to complete the library within the next three years. Cost for the project is expected to reach as high as six million. The exact location has not been determined, but it has been suggested that it might be built in the open area between Musser Hall and the Jay's



Monday at 10

Dr. Donald Durnbaugh, a noted anabaptist historian, will discuss "New Understandings of Anabaptism and Pietism" at Elizabethtown College on Monday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. in Gibble Theater/Lecture Hall. His presentation is open to the public without charge.

Durnbaugh, professor of church history at Bethany Theological Seminary in Illinois, is spending three days (Nov. 2-4) at Elizabethtown in conjunction with the College's annual Religious Emphasis Program.

His talk on the history of the Amish, Mennonites and Brethren is in commemoration of the publication last month of a book on the subject by Dr. Beulah S. Hostetler, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Elizabethtown. Her book, The American Mennonite and Protestant Movement, is published by Herald Press.

Durnbaugh has been associated with Brethren Service Commission activities in Europe, serving as director of the program in Austria, director of the Workcamp Tour through eight eastern and western bloc nations in 1960, and as head of the Church of the Brethren delegation to a Brethren/Russian Orthodox Exchange in the Soviet Union in 1971.

He is the author of several books on the history of the Church of the Brethren and has served as editor for several others. More than 85 of his articles have appeared in scholarly journals and periodicals. He served as editorin-chief of the Brethren Encyclopedia.

Durnbaugh will also speak at a Brethren Leaders dnner that opens the Religious Emphasis Program on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at Elizabethtown's Myer Dining Hall. His topic will be "M. R. Zigler: Pragmatic Prophet." He is spending a year doing research about Zigler as a basis for a biography he will write.

The workshop is divided into morning and afternoon sessions. The morning session will focus on the Greek myth, "Iphigenia" which deals with the relationship between father and daughter and its affect on other family members. The afternoon program will focus on Abraham and Isaac, with an emphasis on father-son relationships.

The Religious Emphasis Program at Elizabethtown was started five years ago with a grant from Cyrus G. Bucher of Biglerville, PA. and the late K. Ezra Bucher. The aim is to bring together leaders of the Church of the Brethren and area pastors of all denominations.

Dry Weekend a SUCCESS

Well the much talked about dry weekend has now come and gone. Did you make it? All in charge believe that the weekend had great participation and really achieved the goal that it set out to achieve. That goal being the attempt to show students that fun can be had without alcohol.

Most all the planned events went well. Those with the largest attendance were the "Dance till you drop" (which in this case was 5:00 am, whether you dropped or not) and the always humorous dating game. Those activities that did not fair so well were Earth Ball and the Nuts and Bolts party. Susan Boyd felt that the reason for the low attendance at the aforementioned activities, was due to the scheduling.

Next year it is hoped that another alcohol-free weekend can be set up with even more participation from the student body. This year

over 700 students signed up and took the pledge to not drink during the weekend. Also, for the first

time all year, there were no writeups or comments sheets for the dorm.

Circle K Haunted House

On Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31, the Circle K club of Elizabethtown College will be sponsoring a Haunted House at the Health Center from 8-10 p.m. Admission is free and tricks and treats will be served. So come on down for the scare of your life.

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Friday

8:00 am - J.C. Penney Credit Applications - BSC Lounge 5:00 pm - Intensive Journal Workshop - N125 8:00pm - Movie - "Believers",

8:00pm - Movie - Believers G.A., Esbenshade Hall Theatre Use - A.A.

Saturday

9-12:00 - Barbara Rhine - Early Childhood Workshop - Rider 10:00am- Volleyball - Elizabethtown Tournament 10:00am- Soccer vs Lycoming -

Away
1:00pm - Cross-Country vs Albright, Moravian, Ursinus - Home
2:00pm - Pumpkin Carving
Contest - Royer Basement
8:00pm - Movie - "Believers"
G.A., Esbenshade Hall
10:00pm - APB Dance - "Word of Mouth" (Silent Movies/Costumes)
A.A.
Theatre Use - A.A.
Field Hockey MAC's (Southeast)

Sunday

All Day - Intensive Journal

Workshop - N125

Theatre Use - A.A.
TBA - Concert Choir - Local
Church

2:00pm - Jello Wrestling 3:00pm - Elizabethtown College Trio - G.A.

7:00pm - Special Events Committee - BLH

Monday

Theatre Use
10:00am - Assembly-Donald
Durnbaugh lecture - G.A./
3:30pm - Health Management
Team - Reber
8:45pm - Circle K - N205

Tuesday

3:30pm - Student Senate Reber 6:30pm - Labor Relations Class N103

Wednesday

Theatre Use - A.A.
11:30am - Student Life SubCommittee - TBA
9:00pm - Religious Emphasis Reber

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9:00pm - Campus-Fellowship Reber

9-3:00pm - Religious Emphasis Reber

Thursday

Theatre Use - A.A.
All Day New York City Trip
3:30pm - Faculty Meeting
6:30pm - K-Mart Apparel - Reber
7:00pm - Classic Film "In The
Heat of the Night" - BLH

College Trio to Open Season

The Elizabethtown College Trio will open its 1987-88 season with a public concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1 in the Alpha Hall Lounge at Elizabethtown College.

The trio is beginning its second year in residence at the private, liberal arts college.

Members of the ensemble are Debra Ronning-Seyler, piano; Ellen Eager, cellist; and John R. Eaken, violinist.

For their concert, the trio will play Beethoven's Trio in E Major, Op. 38; Shastakovich's Trio in E minor, Op. 67; and Brahms's Trio in C Minor, Op. 101.

The idea of having an in-residence group at Elizabethtown grew from an idea members of the faculty of the Department of Fine and Performing advanced to have an ensemble available to entertain at special functions on campus.

The concept was enlarged to one of having an artist-in-residence group which would perform a series of formal and informal concerts for both invited audiences and for public audiences.

The residency also reflects a new emphasis at Elizabethtown to present a larger annual program of fine and performing arts event. Elizabethtown officials have indicated that the construction of a center for the fine and performing arts is part of the College's longrange plans.

Debra Ronning-Seyler is director of the Preparatory Division of Music at Elizabethtown College. She also teaches at the Lancaster Conservatory of Music and has played with the Harrisburg Symphony.

Ellen Royer Eager is director of the string program in the School District of Lancaster and directs the orchestra at the J. P. McCaskey High School. She has played with the Harrisburg, Lancaster, and West Shore symphonies.

John Eaken is a member of the music faculty at Dickinson College. He is concertmaster of the York Symphony and is the founder and first violinist of the Eaken String Quartet.

The ensemble is scheduled to perform at public concert at Elizabethtown College also on January 16. In addition, the group will present two concerts on November 9 and March 14 as part of the College's new "Monday at 10" College Assembly series of lectures, concerts, and discussions of contemporary issues.

The trio is available for other concert appearances throughout Central Pennsylvania during the 1987-88 season. Arrangements can be made by calling (717-367-1151) or writing Debra Ronning-Seyler at Elizabethtown College.

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- Drug funding for Elizabethtown Schools
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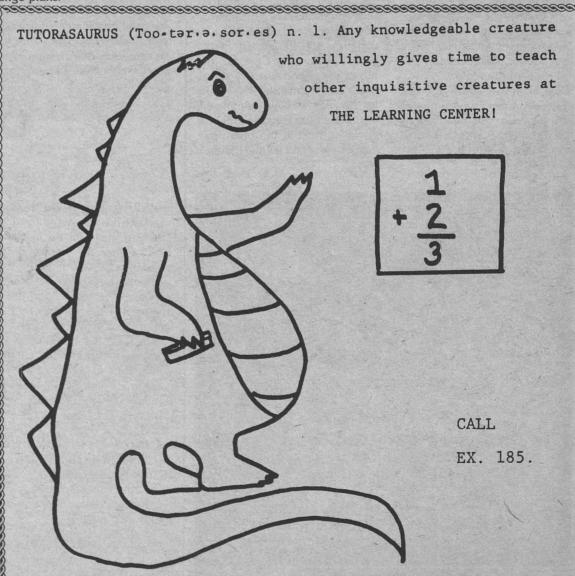
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Last weekend was fantastic. Student Senate, the various Dorm Councils, Residence Life, Student Affairs, and the Activities Planning Board pooled their efforts to make the Alcohol-Free Weekend a smashing success. The Earthball the Nuts-and-Bolts party, and especially the Ober dance and non-alcoholic bar offered students the opportunity to have a "clean", fun weekend. That is, the opportunity was there if you were strong enough to take the pledge and stick with it.

More than once during the course of the weekend some of the weaker students could be found visiting English Brothers, the Hill, or Wolgemuth's and carting back their booty. Other Weak Ones spent part of their weekend evenings trotting around campus with their party cups frantically looking for congregations of other weaklings: the ones with the alcohol. Amazingly, the Ober dance even had a few weaklings popping their heads in to ask where the booze was hidden. They obviously could not figure out how everyone there was having such fun without strong drink.

The most potent drink the Strong Ones on campus had all weekend was the Pina Colada at the Ober Sober Bar, which, if guzzled right after Michael Jackon's "Bad", would give your head a sure spin. The students, staff, and faculty who took the no-alchohol pledge during the previous week showed their strength of will. Those who went the distance had, by Sunday evening, become "the Strong Ones.'

There was much talk of making the Alcohol-Free Weekend a reg-



ular event on campus. Many of Circle K - MANAGEMENT the so-called "straight", or nondrinking, students believed last weekend to be the best weekend of their college experience. Per-

Helping Others

This past weekend, the Circle K club participated in two activities which affected not only the campus, but also the community. The first activity was a project with the Ronald McDonald House in Her-

The Ronald McDonald Houses throughout the United States were first started back in Philadelphia in 1973 when the need for such a house was seen by a player of the Philadelphia Eagles. Along with the Eagles, McDonald's restuarant operators in the Philadelphia area helped to open the first Ronald McDonald House in 1974. Today there are over 100 houses in the *United States, Canada and Aus-

The house in Hershey is where families can stay while their children are receiving medical or surgical treatment at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University. The house can serve 14 families at one time.

The house in Hershey is run by the Children's Family House, Inc. of Central Pennsylvania. The house is manned by a manager and volunteers, and where Circle K, and other service organizations come into play. Volunteers help to keep the house in its best condition, so the families that dwell there, can enjoy their stay without the worries of keeping

The other activity was the Circle K Bowling Tournamnent which continued on page 6

Open Hands

By Stephen Hunt

Since the beginning of the semester the church service on campus, Open Hand Fellowship, has offered a variety of speakers, worship leaders and musicians for the students and faculty who have worshiped there. Last week, DR. JOHN HOSTETLER, a Scholarin-Residence here at the college gave the message. He showed a video about a new Christian Community in New Zealand which he had visited. This community has evidently evolved much like out own Amish community simply by studying the New Testament scriptures, even though the two communities were located on opposite sides of the world and had never dialogued. Deanna Keeney led the music and sang an Amy Grant song, and Stephen Hunt led worship.

Next week is a big week in the life of the College because DR. DONALD F. DURNBAUGH will be speaking at Open Hands Fellowship and at the Monday At 10 program. Dr. Durnbaugh, like Dr. Hostetler, is one of the leading authorities on Brethren/Mennonite/Amish history and culture in the world. At Open Hands this coming Sunday morning, Dr. Durnbaugh will be sharing stories about a great Brethren peacemaker, M. R. Ziglar. Professor DON KRAY-BILL will be worship leader, and Carolyn Boshart will be leading the music.

This is a great opportunity to see who the Brethren are. You can be guaranteed an inspiring, interesting church service. And you will be surprised at how many people you know who are worshiping at Open Hands.

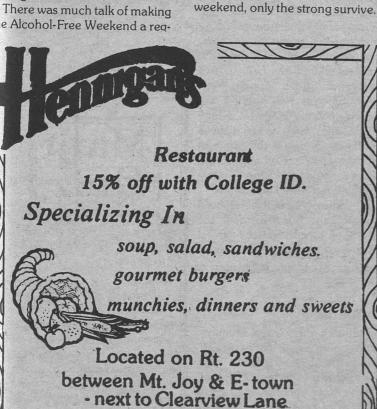
Open Hands Fellowship meets on Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. in Reber Conference Room on the second floor of the BSC. Come early for refreshments. Everybody is welcome.

器Fine Arts器 Trip Ser

The Department of Fine and Performing Arts is sponsoring a trip to Philadelphia on Friday, November 6, 1987 to attend a dress rehearsal of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Riccardo Muti will be conducting and the guest artist will be Ivan Moravec at the piano. The program is as follows:

Beethoven - "Egmont" Overture Mendelssohn - Sympony No. 3 Brahms - Piano Concerto No. 2

We will leave Rider Hall at 7:00 a.m., since we must be in our seats by 9:50, and plan to return no later than 4:00 p.m. Lunch is on your own. There are 40 seats available on a firce-come basis. You may reserve your seat by signing up with Mrs. Gibbons at



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Hey what about those skunks. Everyone is talking about those skunks. You 've heard the story, you've seen the movie Now read about the plauge worse than locusts, the fate worse than death. Yes, I'm talking about getting skunked.

For those of you at home I'm sure this is small potatoes, but to us here on the frontier, chemical warfair has become a real threat. I thought I would talk to the skunk and get an interview but a reporter who shall remain nameless (but who works on Sixty Minutes and has a funny mustache, No, not B.W.) has already to use his words "thrown fate to the wind and hurled myself mind and soul into what might be odourous at the expense of possibly cutting off my silly mustache". What this was supposed to mean was that he talked to the skunk.

The skunk did not have alot to say except that the campus was his and that he wanted to be left alone.

The unnamed reporter said that he was going to go live on T.V. as insurance against getting skunked. The skunk said that it would be great publicity and promtly skunked the man. Unfortunatly the skunk shot poorly and only hit the left side of the mans face which forced the man to shave off half his mustache and improve his appearance by 50%.

The moral of the story is that a skunk or skunks inhabit the campus. (Two real people have been skunked, no lie) And, don't dig a hole in Chicago

unless you can fill it.

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Letters

Dear Mr. Garland:

I am writing to you to express my concern regarding Homecoming 1987 as many students, including myself, were very disappointed with the way Homecoming was arranged this year.

My first complaint is the following. Homecoming was geared toward alumni rather than alumni and students together. This was clearly illustrated by the fact that the students were told to eat dinner early in order for the alumni to eat at a later and more convenient time. Many students were rushed through their meals and given a hard time if they wanted to eat with alumni. Secondly, students had to return to the gymnasium for the Lettermen concert. They also had to sit on the sidelines in the bleachers or on seats in the rear. It was obvious that students were permitted to see the concert only because the administration had considered this possibility, almost as an afterthought.

Lastly, the students, right down to the soccer team, worked hard to fulfill the administration's wishes, as well as their own. There was a great deal of pressure placed on students in charge to make the weekend a success. As a result, the students' events went off without a flaw -- unlike the administration's events.

It seems to me Homecoming should be geared toward, rather than away from, the interaction of alumni and students. One of the

most exciting aspects of Homecoming is the opportunity for students to meet alumni and welcome them back to the college.

It is my understanding that there will be meetings and discussions within the next two weeks to review Homecoming 1987. I hope you invite students to attend these meetings so these problems can be resolved and Homecoming 1988 can be a truly enjoyable weekend for Alumni and Students together.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Dana J. Laricks Chairperson Midway

To The Editor:

I would like to commend Joe Puleo and Christian Malesic on their very fine articles on Judge Bork (Oct. 23). Both articles are thoughtful, well-researched, informative and articulate expressions of opinion. They are, I believe, two of the best written articles to appear in the **Etownian** in recent years. Moreover, they were superior to most of the articles on both sides of the Bork debate published in the national press.

My congratulations to both authors!

Sincerely,

W. Wesley McDonald Associate Professor

To The Editor:

I couldn't believe my eyes when I read last week's article about the campus renovations. I agree that all these renovations will enhance our campus, but I don't agree that the library should be the first to be renovated. While a new, up-to-date library is much needed, there is one building that needs much more attention: Rider Hall.

Rider Hall is the second oldest building on campus. When first built, the top floors were used for dormitory rooms, while the bottom floors were used for offices and classrooms. Rider Hall is deteriorating very quickly, as it has never been renovated. I would venture to say that most students have never been inside Rider. If they would take the time to do so, they would feel like they have taken a step back in time. The top floor of Rider was condemned last year and is now locked. No one is allowed up there. This forced the Music Department to locate new classrooms. Who know how long it will be before the whole building is condemned!

What's more important, people's safety or a new library?

Don't get me wrong, as a musician, I love Rider Hall. It's walls hold many stories and gives Rider its character. To me, that makes it one of the most beautiful buildings on campus. It's a home to all the music majors, of past and present. I, for one, will be saddened when it's torn down.

It's a shame that the administration of this institution has for years closed the door to the needs of the Music Department and Rider Hall. The motives of this institution must be questioned when one considers the fact that Alpha Hall, the Administrative building has undergone regular maintenance while Rider Hall, the music building has been left to deteriorate. Even though President Spiegler has publicly announced future plans for a Fine Arts Center, bigger steps need to be taken to ensure the safety of students and faculty, and to continue the fine reputation of Elizabethtown's Music Department.

This school claims to be a Liberal Arts College, but it seems to me that they have neglected one of life's most important arts: Music!!

To The Editor:

I think that this whole situation of Pumpkin pals is really getting out of hand. Just ask my best friend Cathy Aguilera. Can you believe that someone would actually take a pair of her pink "savage" underwear and then post campus wide signs that she left it somewhere?! To make matters worse, these signs were in the cafe, in the BSC, by the mailboxes, and in various men's halls, and bathrooms all over campus. If you look hard enough in this paper

you will even see a classified ad that she took out in search of...

To Cathy Aguilera all I can say is that I hope whoever has your panties returns them soon, and Happy Halloween from your friend, ex-roomie, hall mate and Pump

kin Pal. Gotcha!!

Love,

Lisa Lisa

Math Quiz

Here it is! What you've been waiting for. The first Math Quiz of the semester . . .

Quiz

A young lady went into a post office and putting seventy-five cents on the counter said to the assistant, "Please give me some two-cent stamps, six times as many one-cent stamps, and make up the rest of the money in five-cent stamps." How many of each did she receive?

Send your answer, along with your name and box number, to box 306 by Thursday, November 5th to be eligible for the random drawing (only one answer per person please). Good Luck!!

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Touching a Dream

He walks with a flower who Walks all alone "The day is so fine!" The future remarks "Did you see the night?" The past comes back The flower dreams He feels the crisp air The night so clear Diamonds have eyes Our hearts long to see "Was the moon riding high On such a night?" But the moon was not there The flower breaths Wondering he walks Down by the field Where the flower plays Singing her tune Guiding the wind He lusts at the ease And smiles with the smile DRF



The Flower

A flower left in the sun is scorched and stands alone

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hurts
its beauty
is shaded by the sun

no one can see not even the flower

it just knows pain and the tears it sheds burns the scorched petals of the flower Waking in darkness
Can't see a thing
Sleep walking to the shower
For life to body bring
Getting ready like lightning
Utmost fast
Finally arriving
To that morning class

Trying to stay awake
Not too successful
Head just hit the desk
Looking very restful
Beginning to lightly dream
Only to be asked a question
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Why am I here?
To live and learn
Taking notes
Remembering quotes
To someday use
Never again

Time to time
Pressure time
Cramming your mind
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To do your best

Days go by People give sighs Ask "How did you do?" "Eh," with a shrew Unlucky for you

Test back on sight "Wow", there all right Happiness inside So take your bow What the hell Your time is now

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The Bottom Line

Just Say More!

By Joe Puleo

This weekend was the last straw. We demand equal time!

Who are We?

We are S.O.S. (Students Opposing Sobriety) and we are extremely upset. We believe the "non-alcoholic" theme week sponsored by Ober was a cleverly disguised plot. Not a Communist plot (although it had a resemblance), but a plot to make Elizabethtown a dry campus. By requesting we forsake alcohol for one weekend, the administration is trying to bring back prohibition. You give these sober people an inch and they will take a foot. You give them a beer and they will throw it away!. You get the picture? Making Ober coed was the beginning, now this crazy alcohol-free weekend. We at S.O.S are under siege, we must fight back.

To all you sympathetic with our cause, I propose a toast... I mean plan. If Ober can devise a weeklong alcohol awareness program, we at S.O.S. can surely plan a "Drink Till You Drop" theme weekend. We could have buttons made that say, "Look Mom, I'm Trashed!"

We could have the students pledge to drink to excess Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. We could host a party with seventy-five screaming people packed into one hot and smelly dorm room. We could have everyone make a Turkey Hill run with a blood alcohol content of over .15. Just think, the possibilities are endless!

What is that you say, it sounds a lot like any other weekend on campus? Well, how many of us go to Etown to be creative, to produce novel thoughts and accept responsibility? Besides, we don't have time to be creative, we are too busy trying to catch up with all the work we have "blown off" this semester. How do the professors expect us to do all the assigned readings when there are only three productive days in the week. Who can study on any other day than Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday?

Yes, I know that Ober's theme weekend was officially sanctioned and was run by those paragons of civility, the R.A. staff, led by Head Resident Susan Boyd. Sure they do have unfair advantage. They are all good students and they are not failing Western Civilization

and Prob Stat. If they were members of S.O.S. they would be doing "cool" things like drinking and "hanging out", the kind of things college is all about. They would not have the time to do all the trivial things needed to create a week-long program. It must be nice to have plenty of free time at your disposal. For example, Kelly Bergstresser has so much free time that she helped organize and participated in the Homecoming festivities. She also is Student Senate Vice-President and I bet she's an honor student. They have it so easy. What about Harriet Wixson? She finds the time to cohost "Talk of the Towns", work for admissions, and organize freshman orientation programs. What a waste!

Well, I guess it's about time we started planning our theme week to fight off the threat of a dry campus. It should take us only about an hour to better what Ober did with hundreds of man and woman hours. That is what I like about S.O.S. When the members are not trashed they are quite efficient. Remember, JUST SAY MORE!

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Time For Reflection

By Mandy Weaver

Last night I ventured back to my dorm after watching the film on Nicaraguan-American relations sponsored by the Political Science Department. I passed the BSC and then the Zug; their ignited windows illuminated the familiar path. Suddenly a deafening barrage disrupted the cold silence. Heavy army boots pounded upon the earth. Soldier silhouettes darted in every direction. Bullets soared through the smokey air haphazardly. A screaming wind swept leaves into a chaotic dance. Leaves blanketed the ground with the ceasing wind.

Reality shot me in the back. I continued back to the dorm, but the war drama endured in my mind. The American situation in

Nicaragua and Central America haunts me still, and admittedly, I'm nervous.

The Korean and Vietnam wars both shared a dismal fate. During the 60's American students slowly learned about America's involvement with Vietnam, although a vast number remained ignorant to the issues. Paradoxically, uninformed and uninterested students were those drafted. Once situated in classrooms discovering Vietnam's location on a map, students soon found themselves on Vietnam's actual bloody battlefields.

Today, our situation with Nicaragua and Central America closely mirrors the controversy which underlaid the Vietnam war two decades ago. Likewise, American students remain ignorant to the situation's significance, for the most part. Granted, some realize the consequences of the conflict, but a frightening number do not.

Protests uproared during and after the Vietnam war, when it was too late to drastically change matters. America had already sunk kneedeep in international turmoil. Maybe if revolts heightened before the war, we would not read about the war story's devistating concluclusion. It was surely not a fairy tale. Yet, we will never know. What we do know is that although we cannot altar history, we can learn from it.

This is the time when we should acknowledge the facts and assess our opinions. This is when our insights ultimately matter, not during or after political unrest has epitomized. Hopefully, students will not imitate the students two decades ago in their naivity. President Ortega should remain as foreign to America involvement as the word procrastination does. Consequently, students should unleash their opinions - now.

Person of the Week: Kelley Crimmins

By Francis Gibson

Kelley is one of the people that keeps this campus going. She is involved in about every major event, committee, and organization that students can take part in. Ranging from the Etownian to the Student Senate, to Junior Class President, to Yearbook Photography Editor, to the Alcohol Awareness Board, etc., and then she finds time for just three OFF campus jobs. She does the work of three people, but still finds the time for herself and her friends. Yes, she does also have classes like the rest of us. One of the many Communications majors, Kelley is not just another pretty girl from Ober B-1. "My goal is to work on a cruise ship with public relations.'

What makes Kelley so special is not only what she does, but how she does it. Dennis Murphy -"She worked real hard on the alcohol free weekend, and is a real strong representative in the Student Senate. The Administration really appreciates her support." Speaking of Senate, Christian Malesic - "Kelley is one of the most dedicated people on Senate, she really represents the students well." "She'll listen to anybody, at anytime, about anything" - Roger Haddon.

Kelley is also loved for what she does for her friends. "Makes me laugh, exciting, different honest, steals signs . . . I feel she is

a very outgoing person, she never sits down for more than a minute till she is thinking of something to do, she has a compassionate way of dealing with her people, and seems to make friends with whomever she meets . . . The most memorable time with Kelley was when she stood up during the talent show in her freshman year; we were all sitting around having a great time, and all of a sudden, Kelley stood up and ran on stage and exclaimed to the audience: 'Hi, I'm Kelley Crimmins and my major is communications and l love people and I want to get to know each one of you personally'," - Ober B-1. "The first time I met Kelley, she poured snow down my back" - Will Malatesta. "Kelley is one of the most caring and sensitive people I have met at this school. She always has time to listen and help. I loved her the first day I met her, almost two years ago. Hey, Kelley, remember window shopping on A-1 your freshman year?" - Scott Bourne.

Her work, accomplishments, and friends speak for her. When something needs to get done or someone needs help - Kelley, are you busy? Example: Kelley is the student mediator between the students and the cafeteria staff, trying to work out the problems there. Kelley Crimmins is our person of the week - WHY? - because she is just a great person.

MBA Forum

By Jim Jones

The first session of the 1987 Master of Business Administration (MBA) Forum was held in Washington, D.C. this past week. Over 2,000 people from the eastern United States attended the two day period of the program.

The MBA Forum gives the participants the opportunity to hlep decide if the MBA degree is right for each person, and if so, which school's programs would best meet their needs. The representatives from the graduate schools present were eager to meet with those interested in their MBA program, and the experience of the MBA Forum will undoubtedly help

many in deciding upon their future career path.

At the Forum, attendees could speak with admission and financial aid officers, placement directors, business faculty, alumni, and corporate representatives from many of the leading graduate business schools. Some of the schools which were represented include Boston University, Indiana University, Penn State University, Northwestern University, Temple University, Syracuse University, University of Denver, University of Chicago, University of Pennsylvania--Wharton School, University of Pittsburgh, University of San Francisco, and the Yale School of Management.

Admission materials, MBA booklets, catalogs, graduate testing data, and first hand information were readily available at the Forum, and hundreds of graduate school representatives were on hand to answer all types of questions.

In addition to talking with admission and financial aid personnel, participants had the opportunity to attend several workshops that dealt with the benefits of the MBA program. These workshops covedred such areas as choosing a graduate program of study, the admission processes, MBA careers, and doctoral programs.

In the upcoming weeks, four more MBA Forums will be held. these are October 30-31 in Chicago, November 6-7 in San Francisco, November 13-14 in New York City, and November 20-21 in Boston.

The MBA Forum held in Washington D.C. was a huge success. Many of the participants gained valuable information from the

experience. In the future, it is hoped that the MBA Forums held around the nation will attract even. more participants, and continue to provide the quality information and needed materials to prospective graduate students in the same efficient manner.

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was held last Saturday night from 9-1 in the BSC lanes, as part-of the Alcohol Awareness week. Prizes were awarded to the top two male and female bowlers, with \$10 going to the top scorers, and \$5 for the second highest scorers.

The tournament was a kick-off to the start of a campus bowling league to begin next semester. The league will be formed during the end of this semester. Meetings and times will be announced around campus and in the Etown-

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Album Review R.E.M: Document

By Fred Taht

The Kaleidoscopic sound of Document displays one of R.E.M.'s finest works. The album opens with one of the most pungent songs, Finest Worksong. Besides trying to distinguish between "want" and "need", the song sounds as if it's campaigning, struggling to prove its issue.

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Document maintains the same jerky beat, same steely-bent guitar, and same unique voice with harmonizing back ups. Document contains no new frills, synthesizers, computers, etc., unlike many changing, new "higher tech" groups like the Cure, Rush, or U2. A song from R.E.M.'s first E.P. in '82 Chronic Town could simply be placed onto Document and fit itself in as if it

were made with the album. Like past albums, a touch of country influence can still be detected. This is explained by their hometown being Athens, Georgia.

It's The End of the World as We Know it (and I Feel Fine), is chanted joyfully as if it were about Genesis. It reminds us that there probably is an end and preservation should be abided. The lyrics have un upbeat, fast paced delivery resembling a Bob Dylan "Homesick Blues" style.

Document continues the unique raw style R.E.M. has always seemed to portray. The lyrics seem to have become increasingly clearer through the past albums. Documents lyrics are clearer when compared to R.E.M.'s first album, Murmur. In songs such as Moral Kiosk, fifth track of Murmur, the lyrics are almost a complete baffle.

Every song contains its own diverse sound. The carousel tone of Fireplaces chants "crazy, crazy world/crazy,crazy times" in a chaotic circular motion. Lightning Hopkins' wrenched and crooked sound mimes, as R.E.M. would say, "A little bit of uh huh and a whole lot of oh yeah.'

R.E.M.'s captivating, disguised talent grows on the listener. After four albums, an E.P. and a compilation of B-sides, R.E.M. has only begun to display their magnitude, strength and sheer roar power. Their thundering sound will continue to leap off the vinyl in the many years to come.

Innovative Company Markets Product From The Seat of its Pants

Smartfoods, Inc. Searches Area Campuses for Students to Manager 'Boxer-Short-Blow-Out-Bashes'

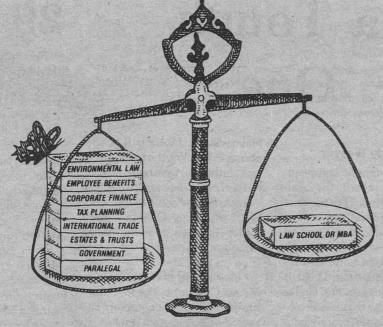
If Pee-Wee Herman ever had to leave his playhouse and work for a company, he would probably head for the Smartfood factory in Marlborough, MA. Smartfoods, Inc., makers of the all-natural Smartfood Popcorn and Cheese, is looking for representatives to manage its infamous "Boxer-Short-Blow-Out-Bashes" on college campuses throughout the Northeast.

'We are looking for energetic, intelligent, popcorn lovers who are looking for an educational, resume-building, marketing experience. A major in Raging with an emphasis on Wildness is a prerequisite for applicants," sayd Ken Myers, the 29-year-old president and former college newspaper

The Smartfood campus representatives will be responsible for organizing and managing a Boxer-Short-Blow-Out-Bash on their campus with the full support of the Smartfood promotion team. The boxer-short events are held at student centers or localk establishments and feature both male and female college students vying for "Hardest Legs On Campus." Area finalists are eligible for the "Smartfood National Box-Off" to be held at a New England ski area

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ETOWN SPORTS



Men's Cross Country

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

On Sept. 19th, the Elizabeth-town College men's cross-country team travelled to Williamsport to shut out Lycoming 15-50. On Oct. 24th, the same Blue Jay squad travelled to Annville and were shut out by F&M 15-50. Fortunately, the Jays were able to beat host Lebanon Valley, 23-36, and salvage a split of the tri-meet. The day's performance left the team with a stellar 9-2 record.

Still without Captain Ed Chance, out with a an injured heal, the team recognized the real possibility of being blanked by the powerful Diplomats. What they wanted to avoid at all costs was a loss against a cocky LVC squad whom they had defeated last weekend (25-33).

Repeating last week's scenario perfectly, the Blue Jays let the LVC runners set a blistering pace the first two miles of the race only to run them down one by one. The F&M runners also went out extremely fast but their top seven runners were not to be caught. Winning the race was F&M's Greg Skaff in a course record 25:25 (he also holds the Etown course record of 26:38). Skaff was followed by

six of his teammates plus Lebanon Valley's top runner, John Galvin.

Placing first for the Blue Jays and ninth overall was junior Joe Puleo. His time of 26:42 represented a :30 improvement over last Saturday's time on the same course. Also improving their times were Gary Prem (26:45) ninth overall, Matt Henry (26:55) who placed tenth, and Jim Douglas 27:15). Prem and Douglas reduced their times by :20 while Henry improved by over two minutes!

Securing the victory for the Jays were the rapidly improving Bob McLaughlin (27:36), senior Brad Sattin (27:53), and Guido Lemma (27:55). Sophomores Chuck Wells (29:46) and Mike Denmark (30:36) also ran excellent races, each finishing with personal best times.

On Oct. 31, at 1:00 P.M., the cross-country team will be hosting a quad meet with Ursinus, Moravian, and Albright. The race is the final regular-season test for the team before the MAC championships. It also will be the toughest and most exciting meet of the year. Your support would be greatly appreciated.

College Football Report

By Dale Cox

This year's college football season has been filled with ups and downs. Who really thought that Penn State would lose to Syracuse? How about Pitt knocking off Notre Dame two weeks ago? The college football scene has proven to be quite exciting so far.

Last week #1 Oklahoma defeated Colorado by a score of 24-6, and will take on Kansas tomorrow. #2 Nebraska crushed Kansas last Saturday, 56-3. The #3 Miami Hurricanes rolled by Cincinnati 48-10, as Hurricane Quarterback Steve Walsh is doing a fine job of filling the shoes of last year's Heisman trophy winner, vinny Testaverde. The Hurricanes take on

East Carolina tomorrow evening. Florida State, #4, stayed idle, and play Tulane tomorrow. #5 Louisiana State stayed idle as well, and travel to Mississippi for tomorrow's contest. Auburn, in 6th place led by Quarterback Jeff Burger, trounced Mississippi State 38-7, and will battle Florida tomorrow. #7 Clemson lost to ACC rival North Carolina State, 30-28, and play the Deamon Deacons of Wake Forest tomorrow. #8 UCLA defeated California 42-18, and play Arizona State. Syracuse, in 9th place, killed Colgate, 52-6, and travel to Pittsburgh to take on the Panthers tomorrow afternoon. #10 Notre Dame beat USC 25-15, and should have no problem with Navy in tomorrow's contest.

Jays Strangle Messiah

By Jay Jenkins

When the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown travelled to Messiah College last Saturday, they knew that they would be in for a tough contest. Messiah, an undoubtable opponent in the MAC, is a major rival of Etown. Their style of play is very similar to Etown's, as is well known. In the hard-won 1-0 victory, Etown came out strong and showed a great deal of character. They dominated the first half, but Messiah came alive to challenge in the second half. The Jays hung

on for the win. The sole scorer for Etown was Chris Morgan, with Takyi Morgan as assist.

On Monday, the Jays hit the road again. They travelled to Albright where they captured yet another MAC victory. With this remarkable 9-0 win, Etown is 15-2 overall, and 5-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Seven different team members scored against Albright. Coach Roderick credited the victory to support players; "the strength of our team is depth," commented Roderick. Scoring was as follows: Paul DiPino

and Todd Wenger with 2, Rob Martin, Brian Diezel, Chris Morgan, Matt Saia, and Dominic Veradi each had a single goal. The Blue Jays are now ranked 13th in the nation.

Glassboro University is potentially a more formidable foe. They played Etown yesterday; the results will appear in the next addition of the **Etownian**. Coming into the contest, Glassboro is 16-0 and ranked 5th in the nation. This game may well be a preliminary for a match to be repeated in the post-season.

Jaygals Lose a Tough One

By Mandy Weaver

The Jaygals cannot complain. With a 12-4-2 record, they can boast of an acquired 12th national ranking. Amy Stitzel has scored 10 goals throughout the season with 8 assists; Teresa Moats sank 14 with 7 assists; Cheryl Charles had 6 with 6 assists; Kathy Dziedzic scored 5 with 4 assists, and Lesley Bryant sunk 9 with 8 assists. Freshman Kathy Cooper scored both winning goals against Lynchburg to constitute a 2-0 win.

The Lady Jays saw an ugly 2-1 loss to Frostburg. Amy Stitzel scored the only goal for this Homecoming game in which we were ahead 1-0, but lost in the final quarter.

Millersville, a Division II school, also won 1-0. Yet, the losing streak was shortlived, for a revival occurred with a 2-0 win against Wilkes. Teresas Moats scored in the first half with Kathy Cooper's assist. Lesley Bryant's goal with Suzie Shue's assistance was the game's icing on the cake.

Once again, the Jays entered the MAC playoffs. The first round has proven to be a complete success. Lesley Bryant's goal in the first half determined a 2-0 victory over Messiah. Moats, as well, scored in the second. Finallyu, Drew's game in the second round is freezing the Lady Jays' status. The next rounds of playoffs will continue during the week.

LVC 27, Etown 29

No, this is not a mistake. For those who read our women's cross-country article last week, you'll remember that the women's team. lost by only two points to the strong Lebanon Valley College team. This past Saturday was almost a "re-run." Once again, the team traveled to LVC andmanaged to hold their own against the tough team. Although the numbers stayed the same, LVC came out on top to win the run.

Pam Boteler once again was the first Etown finisher. Running another excellent race, she finished with a time of 19:09 for a close second place. Chris Chapman had her best race of the season capturing a third place with a time of 20:05. She was followed by two LVC runners, with the next five runners coming in from the Etown squad.

The women will be running at home tomorrow at 1:00. This will be their last race before going on to the regional meet. This competitive race includes Scranton, Ursinus, Moravian and Albright.

Intramural Football

By Melissa Marder

On October 28, 1987 the intramural football team from Founders B-2 played their semifinal game of the season against "The Commuters", an off-campus team. The final score of the game was 26-6-"The Commuters" favor. The one touchdown was scored by Matt

Aylward who made a halfback pass, in the second half of the game, to Tony Zaia.

When captain Dale Cox was asked about the game, he commented, "They ("The Commuters") played a great game. I feel that things would have been in a different perspective if our team wasn't doing our winter workout for baseball . . . we run two miles for our workout before the football game, so by the time we get to the football game, we're all tired out.

We do have a great team though, we've really come together."

Even though the Founders' football team lost the game on Oct. 28th, they have had a good season. In the previous games, Founders beat Brinser twice - once with a score of 18-0, and again with a score of 19-14. Also, "The Commuters" were not always victorious against Founders . . . Founders tied with them in their game last week with a final score of 6-6.

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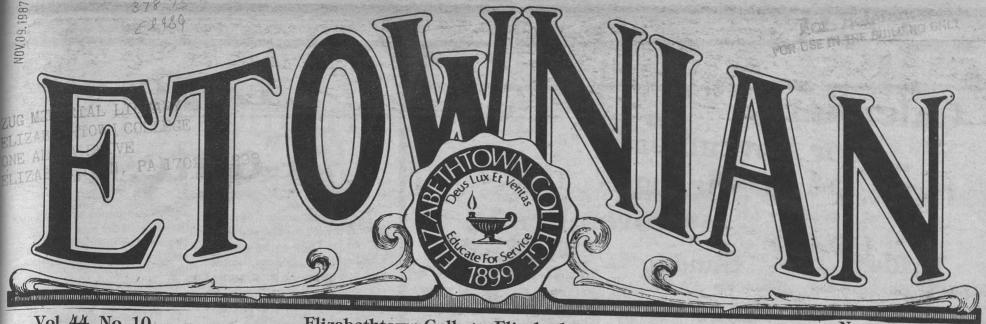
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Monday at 10

The diverse blend of music of Livingston Taylor will be heard on Monday, Nov. 16 when the noted singer performs in Thompson Gymnasium at Elizabethtown College at 10 a.m.

Taylor sings and plays a blend of rock, ballad, country and folk music on the piano, guitar, and banjo. His performances appeal to all musical tastes.

Taylor's most recent efforts were in television, appearing as a frequent guest on major talk shows and hosted his own show, "This Week's Music," a modern-day "American Bandstand" with artists such as John Waite, Tina Turner and Cindi Lauper as guests.

Taylor is back on the college and club circuit which he enjoys.

Taylor's career began when he moved from his native North Carolina to Boston at age 16 to finish school. He built a reputation in the coffee houses and at the colleges and universities in the area.

Taylor is appearing at Elizabethtown as part of the College's "Monday at 10" College Assembly series. The concert is open to the public, free of charge.

College Concert **Band Presents** Concert

The 87-member Elizabethtówn College Concert Band will present its annual fall concert on Sunday, November 22, a 3 p.m. in Thompson Guymnasium at the college.

The program will feature a premiere performance of "Psalm 81" arranged for symphonic band by Otis Kitchen, director of the band and a professor of music at Eliza-

The work is taken from the

album of "Eight Contemporary Psalm Impressions for Organ" by Douglas Wagner. The piece, Kitchen says, reflects the gamut of emotions and thoughts expressed in the Psalms.

The band also will perform Beethovan's Fanfare prelude to "Ode to Joy;" "Folk Song Suite" by R. Vaughan Williams; Grieg's "Huldigungsmarsch" from Sigurd Jorsalfar; and "Dedication Overture" by Vittorio Giannini.

Also, "Black Horse Troop March" by John Philip Sousa; "Finale" from Kalinnikov's Symphony No. 1 in G Minor, "Them Basses March" by G. H. Huffine; and a medley of 'Tin Pan Alley" tunes arranged by Warren Barker.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Lorianne Sitzabee, a junior from Seaford, N.Y., who plays bass clarinet, is president of the en-

Upcoming APB

Events

The Activities Planning Board has a lot of great events planned for the remainder of the fall semester, and the spring semester.

November 16, APB sponsors the College Assembly Program, Monday at 10. Livingston Taylor will be performing in the Thompson Gym. the singer performs a mix of pop, blues, country and

folk music. Livingston Taylor has performed all around the country, and has performed at Elizabethtown once before.

November 21, the Barber and Seville, will bring their unique show to campus. This amazing ventriloquist will perform a two hour show in the Brinser Lecture

January 23, the Blizzard of

Bucks storms on campus. The Blizzard of Bucks is a two hour long game show. Three groups of four contestants are selected by random drawing throughout the show. Each group is brought on stage individually and guided through the wackiest games ever. By the process of elimination, there is one finalist remaining

from each group. Finalists are awarded cash! Finalists will be given the chance to spend time in the incredible money machine. Finalistes can grab up to \$500!!

February 5, a comedy reperetory troupe will be on campus for the "WE Can Make You Laugh Show." If you are selected to go on stage, the comedians will do their best to try to make you laugh, if they can't they'll give you \$25 cash!

March 25, Denny and Lee will astound and amaze you with illusions and their magic. Denny and Lee will also conduct an instructional magic workshop the day of the show. Learn the secrets behind

Look for more information on these exciting events as we get closer to the date. These events promise to be fun filled and enjoy-

APB is busy preparing for the spring semester, and we are looking for your ideas and input. Look for a questionnaire in your mailbox in mid-November. We're asking you to take the time to fill it out and drop it in the return box. We want to provide the best campus entertainment possible, and give you, the students, what you want to see the most.

It you are interested in becoming a member of APB please send your name and box number to Chris Finley, box 436, and we'll be in contact with you.

Have a great weekend!



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For November 6 through

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Friday

All Day Volleyball Marathon - TG Volleyball - MAC's

Theatre Use - A.A.

6:30pm - Men's Basketball Scrimmage - TG

8:00pm - Movie - "Jo Jo Dancer" (R) G.A., Esbenshade Hall

Saturday

All Day Volleyball Marathon continues - TG

Cross County MAC's - Haverford Theatre Use - A.A.

Field Hockey NCAA's Soccer MAC's (Northeast)

Theatre Use - A.A.

8:00 pm - Movie - "Jo Jo Dancer"

(R) - G.A., Esbenshade Hall

Sunday

Theatre Use - A.A.

7:00pm - Special Events Committee - BLH

Monday

Theatre Use - A.A. 10:00am - Elizabethtown College

Trio - G.A. 7:30pm - Interpersonal Relationships - BLH

Tuesday

3:30pm - Campus Life council -N103

3:30pm - Academic Council -S100

6:30pm - Labor Relations Class -N103

Wednesday

Theatre Use - A.A.

10:00am - College Life Staff Reber

11:30am - Student Life Sub-Committee - Reber

3:30pm -Brethren Medical Insurance (employees) - BLH 9:00pm - Campus Fellowship -

Thursday

Theatre Use - A.A. 9:00am - Student Services Staff

10:00am - Ring Day-Josten's & Belfour - BSC Lounge

Noon - Wellness Luncheon -Reber

3:30pm - Personnel Council

3:30pm - Steering Committee -N103 7:00pm - ECTV - BLH

Logo Contest

The Department of Communications invites contest entries for an official Logo to be used by Elizabethtown College. Entries may come from the entire campus community (students, faculty, administration, and staff).

The selected Logo, a visual design, would be used by the institution as its official graphic representation.

Rules:

1 One submission per person

2. Submission must be on an official entry form (available in the Communications Department office, Steinman 208)

3. Entries will be identified only by student or social security number -- to ensure impartiality in judging.

4. All entries must be submitted by November 16, 1987 at Noon at the Communications Department office, Steinman 208

Judging:

1. An impartial committee of

design and graphics professionals drawn from the International Association of Business Communicators - Lancaster Chapter will

2. Winners will be announced by December 1, 1987.

3. The judges will evaluate: Creativity, Originality, and a written Rationale for the design.

4. Designs need only to be neatly drawn. A professional artist's rendering of the official logo will be done if used.

Prizes:

1. Three (3) entries will be selected for contest prizes: First Prize: \$75.00 Second Prize: \$50.00 Third Prize: \$25.00.

2. Winning logos (and all other entries) will be forwarded to Dr. Gerhard Spiegler, President, Elizabethtown College. Should any one of the entries be selected by the President as the official college logo, additional monetary and other prizes will be awarded by

Folktales & Fables

Heather Forest, an internationally-known professional storyteller. will retell traditional folktales from around the world in a minstrel style at Elizabethtown College on Monday, Nov. 23.

She will perform at 10 a.m. as part of the "Monday at 10" College Assembly series, and again at 8 p.m. Both performances in Gibble Theater are open to the public, free of charge.

Her blend of original music, movement, and sung and spoken work has delighted audiences of all ages in theaters, at folk festivals,

and in cultural centers across the United States.

She has been featured at the National Storytelling Festival in Tennessee and has appeared at the Smithsonian Institution, the Milwaukee Arts Center, and at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland.

Ms. Forest has recorded three albums of storytelling, one of which, Songspinner: Folktales and Fables Sung and Told, won the American Notable Record Award in 1983. She also appears in By Word of Mouth, an award-winning film about the National Storytelling

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On The International Side

By Betsy Aubrecht

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This column is an attempt of the International Club to promote awareness of International students on campus and of those students who have studied abroad.

France Marchal is a 22 year old exchange student from Strausburg, France. Although originally from Belgium, she has spent the last 18 years living in Luxembourg with her parents. It is a small country, she says, but very international. Her group of friends consists of people from almost every country in the world, and when they're all together, English is the common factor. "It is the one language we all know fairly well," says France, "so that is what we speak." Living in Luxembourg and having these opportunities to meet people from all over the world has prepared her for this year abroad. She adds, "I tried to meet some American people before I came here so I would have an idea of what to expect."

France is here on a BCA (Brethren Colleges Abroad) scholarship which the University of Strausburg awards to only five of its students each year. "It isn't that difficult to get," she says modestly. "There were a lot of people at the meeting, but not a lot who were ready to come. It is a great opportunity... I think that it is incredible." In France,



she has finished the three years of study necessary to complete a "major" in Hotel Management. What she is studying now, mainly in business courses, is above and beyond the set requirements. She wants to take different courses next semester, courses that interest her, like psychology and sociology. "I am fed up with business!" she adds emphatically, "and now I have a choice."

At the University of Strausburg

things were different. She had 32 hours of classes a week with 30 other students studying Hotel Management. They shared the same schedule for the three years of matriculation, and at the end of those three years, they took a final exam consisting of a a written and an oral part. It is interesting to note that **all** students throughout France (studying that same area of concentration) passed the same exam.

The living arrangements here are also different. She is used to living in an apartment in a big city, quite a big change from the dorm life on this small college campus. But she points out that both situations have their advantages and disadvantages. "Living on a campus is like life in a community. You know really a lot of people and you live with them. I have had to get used to doing things with everyone and with having to share. It is a good and interesting experience, and helps me to understand cultural differences." But France also says that one year is plenty. Life on campus is limited to a few activities and ELizabethtown is like a village to her; life in a

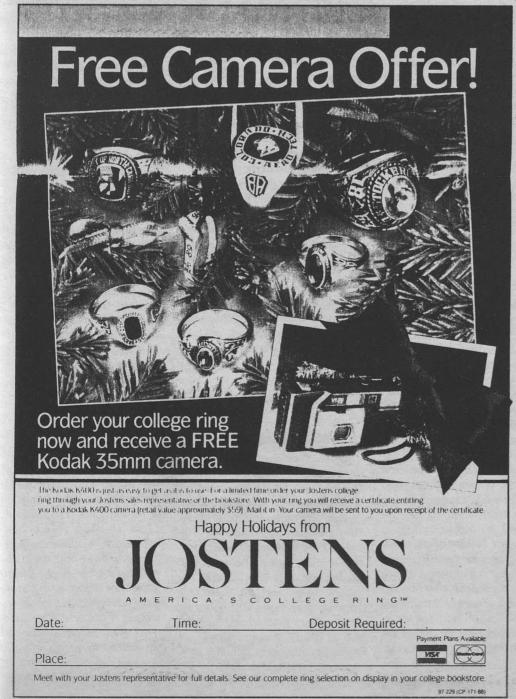
big city has more to offer and there are more things to do. She is anxious to start working once the year has been completed. "I would like to work, because I think that life on a campus is not like the life outside of it. People live in their small life on campus and don't see what is around them. I think some people will be surprised (when they graduate)." She originally wanted to come to the United States to work, but visa requirements were difficult and she didn't know many people. Then her best friend, who is studying with BCA at Bridgewater College, wrote to her, described the program, and urged her to come. Two months later, she seems perfectly welladjusted and seems to fit right in. Her accent is noticeable, but not striking. "At first it help me," she explains,: "because people know I was French. They still do . . but I want to get rid of my accent by the end of the year so I will not be detected!" Perhaps she will lose her accent, but I doubt that she will go unnoticed. She is pleasant, lively, and interesting, and above all she is friendly. And that's hard not to notice, here or anywhere-

TV Reporter on Campus

WGAL-TV's Ed Weinstock will be on campus November 12 at the request of ECTV. Ed will be presenting a session on reporting techniques entitled "From the Assignment Editor to the Final Product" for staff members of ECTV and anyone else interested in hearing how a professional television reporter views his job. He will also be available for any questions students may have about his career in television news.

Weinstock began his broadcast career in major market radio but has quickly become an area favorite since joining News Center 8 over a year ago, as a general assignment reporter.

The program will begin at 7:30() in the Brinser Lecture Room on the first floor of the Steinman Center.



EC Profs in the News

Kitchen

Otis D. Kitchen, professor of music at Elizabethtown College, has been named musical directoradvisor of the "Youth Music For the World" parade sponsored by the Lord Mayor of Westminster, London, England.

He is in charge of selecting bands and adjudicating music during Westminster' annual New Year's Day P'arade on January 1. This is the second year Kitchen has been associated with the parade, which Westminster officials describe as England's first American-style parade of marching bands.

Six bands from the United States will participate in the event, including Warwick High School, Lititz. Bands from England and Europe also will parade.

Kitchen, who directs the Concert Band at Elizabethtown, has been reappointed director of the All American Honors Musicians, based in Miami, Fla. The group of young musicians from high schools throughout the United States will tour in Mexico next June (1988).

On November 22, he will bye

directing the Elizabethtown Concert Band during the ensembles' annual fall concert scheduled at 3 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium at Elizabethtown.

McDonald

Dr. Wesley McDonald of Elizabethtown College has been appointed to the Board of Advisors of the National Center for Presidential Research in Washington, D.C.

The center is an affiliate of the Historical Research Foundation, a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization in Washington.

NCPR staff studies the process for selecting the individuals elected to the American presidency.

McDonald is an associate professor of political science at ELizabethtown.

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Letters

To The Editor:

It is time the Elizabethtown College community faces up to a question: What is the alcohol policy here? This is a question that has bothered me since my freshman orientation. From the first day we are here we are bombarded with contradictions. First we are told that there wasn't any alcohol on campus. Later that changed to the Student Handbook position "Elizabethtown College does not condone the use of alcoholic beverages and specifically does not permit the possession or the use of alcoholic beverages at any on-campus public event or in any of the common or public areas in use by the College community." Can someone please explain this "powerful" statement of confusion? Then the Open Door Policy comes into play. Under this other set of laws one must slip away like some base criminal and sneak a drink behind the safety of a slab of steel.

This confusion has drifted from the administration to the resident assistants. Without a clear definition of the rules every RA's views differ. These rules have been altered to such a point that there are now separate rules on every hall. How can the student population be expected to understand the game when the rules are constantly being redesigned? This is not the RA's problem. Instead of being the people you turn to in need of help the rules have forced them to play spy and catch people in the act of

a crime most hideous: a beer in the hall. It reminds me of third grade. Remember? You would make a paper airplane and throw it. The teacher would slap you on the wrist and throw away the airplane. You would make another paper airplane and throw it. The teacher would slap you on the wrist . . etc, etc, etc! Please, we may not be adults but we are still slightly above third grade!

So where is the solution? Some people have suggested a strong crack down on all alcohol on campus. Sweep the broom clean and get rid of all those "bad apples" that drink excessively and spoil the good clean fun that was once Etown College. Ask this person how on earth such a thing could actually happen and he/she will quickly point out the amazing success of the Alcohol-Free Weekend. Over 700 sober students and hardly any parties during the weekend. Looks like it was a success, after all the Etownian declared it such "Dry Weekend a SUCCESS" (10/30/87). But was it really? Yes, there were very few parties but how many of you noticed the drastic increase of beer/cooler cases stacked by the garbage? And what about those 700 people, how many of you just wanted a brand new shiny button?

Let's be honest with ourselves. An alcohol free campus would be a disastrous joke. Yet, a campus without an alcohol policy would also be disastrous. What is needed is a realistic policy decided by the

students, the RA's, and the administration. A policy that is both honest, consistent and fair. I challenge the administration and our chosen officials to take this problem head on and stop hiding behind confusion and inconsistency.

Sincerely,

Christopher Hill 1 North

To Stephen Hunt:

One defines morals in many different ways; your definition of "morally salvageable" not only puts down a large part of the campus community, but also Bruce Willis, Donna Mills, and John Madden. These are all respectable people who promote alcoholic beverages on National television. Are these people part of your so called "weak ones?"

You have a right to your opinion and to your values. I respect you for not drinking, it is your choice and your right to do so. On the other hand, it is not your right to impose your values upon other people. It is no longer a question of drinking, it is a question of you passing judgment on a lot of good people on the sole fact that they consume alcohol. Perhaps we in return should pass judgment on you for being pompous, biased, prejudiced, and ignorant.

A Morally Salvageable Drinker

Dear Mr. Lorelli:

The October 23rd issue of the Etownian had two articles written by Joe Puleo and Christian Malesic which I thought were excellent. The research and journalism were extremely professional and far more coherent than most national news media on the "Bork" subject. I would hope that these young people make this field their chosen career as our country is sorely in need of honest, dedicated journalists. Mr. Spector, a Representative I voted for, will definitely receive a copy of "The Misunderstanding" and "The Politics" with request that his constituents would be better served by his taking an example from Mr. Puleo and Mr. Malesic.

Very Truly yours,
Philip H. Kenworthy

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Dear Steve Hunt:

What gives you the right to decide who is "weak" and who is "strong"? We have never categorized those who don't drink as "weak." We congratulate all those who took part and made the "Alcohol-Free Weekend" a success. We respect those who took the pledge and stuck with it, but by no means do we consider them any stronger than those who chose to drink within their limits. It takes just as much "strength of will" to know when to stop drinking as it does to not drink at all.

Furthermore, who gave you the

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right to judge who is "morally salvageable" and who is not? Boy oh Boy. . we never thought drinking with our friends on the weekend would turn us into immoral demons from Hell. Is there still hope for us, or should we forget the harp lessions?

Here is something else we would like you to keep in mind. Just because your idea of a "real" good time is guzzling a non-alcoholic Pina Ccolada with Michael Jackson's "Bad" echoing in your ears, that doesn't mean it's a campus-wide favorite.

In conclusion, we again congratulate those who made the weekend a success. But it angered us to see that we, as well as others, were wrongfully judged in your overly prejudiced article.

Yours in having a good time (Alcohol or not),

Jim Lardear and Colin Skurnik

To The Editor:

I would like to degrade Joe Puleo for his exact worth, which is nothingness. His latest article "Just Say More" not only shows his jealousy of those students who are here for an education and are getting one, but also illustrates his ignorance of the issue. He should have checked his facts before writing the article. The weekend was not a plea to make the campus dry, but to open up forms of other

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The Bottom Line

By Joe Puleo and Friend

When we conceived the format for the Bottom Line, we wanted to avoid petty, self-righteous attacks on opinions which differed from ours. We feel this goal has been accomplished in all of the Bottom Line articles. Granted, a few of the articles took the side of a particular opinioin, i.e., the Bork affair, but it was presented with respect for opposing views.

We feel that an article in last weeks paper crossed over the line of responsible journalism and descended into the black pit of sensationalism. We object to Stephen Hunt's article, "Alcohol Free Weekend Fantastic," for being onesided, highly critical in the guise of factual reporting. Hunt's article is not responsible journalism but a moralistic diatribe condemning those individuals who hold different opinions than he. Paradoxically, our reply is written in the same style which we are condemning; however, by the virtue of our role as opinion columnists we are vested with the authority to write in such a manner.

In his article, Hunt writes about two classes of people: the strong and the weak. The strong, it seems, are those individuals who took

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pus ther the pledge of sobriety and abstained from alcohol. The weak are the students unable to overcome their bacchanal longings and succumbed to the sin of drink, after pledging to remain sober.

If this sweeping generality was Hunt's only argument, we would have little grounds to be upset with his article (although the labels strong and weak are quite subjective). The problem we have with the article is that he extends his strong/weak analogy to all students, regardless if they took the pledge. The height of Hunt's holier than thou attitude can be measured by his sentence, "And then maybe some of the morally salvageable members of the Elizabethtown College community will be able to break their ties with the compulsive drinkers and join the rest of us in a real good time."

Whoa! The Michael Jackson music and those Shirley Temples must have really made Hunt's head spin in order to write something so asinine. Let's review the theme week's goals and accomplishments in a more logical, reasoned manner.

First, the alcohol-free weekend, to the best of our knowledge, was not a ply to embarrass or belittle those who sometimes drink to excess. Rather, it was an attempt to create an atmosphere which was conducive to alcohol-free partying. The aim of the entire

week was to educate the students about alcohol in general and alcohol abuse in particular. The activities over the weekend were designed to show that alcohol is not a necessary part of having a great time. To say that only "the strong survived" insults the usual partiers who took the pledge and succeeded but will drink again this weekend. Do they once again join the realm of the weak? Although Hunt begins in the first paragraph praising these students, his respect for them rapidly deteriorates once he launches into his "Sermon on the Mount." The fact that individuals drink, or even drink to excess, is not proof enough that they are morally unsalvageable.

In essence, Hunt's article is selfrighteous, highly pompous rhetoric to make the sober people (he is obviously one of them) feel superior to those who drink. I would expect a much more entlightened argument from a religion/philosophy major who is thinking of entering the seminary. From a Christian standpoint, the weak and truly wretched are loved most by the Lord, Christ. To chastise the weak and boast of his group, the strong, Hunt seems to deny that the weak can be saved. Instead of educating and seeking to help the "compulsive drinkers join the rest of us in a good time," are we to break with them and let them stumble like lepors in the darkness?

Compiled by Kelley Crimmins

What are your feelings about the "Monday at 10" Program?



Christine Tinucci Junior - Royer 1-South

"I'd like to know how much money it is costing us!?"

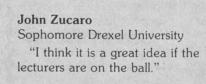
J. Scott Davies Senior - Ober A-3

"I think that it is a great opportunity for the college community to get together and share their ideas, but due to other obligations (homework, play practice, and sleep) I have only attended one."



Hamid Esbah-Tabaje Senior - Brinser 1-North

"I believe there should be more emphasis in choosing speakers who talk about subjects interesting for the student body rather than the faculty and staff."







Stephani Fisher Freshman - Ober B-3

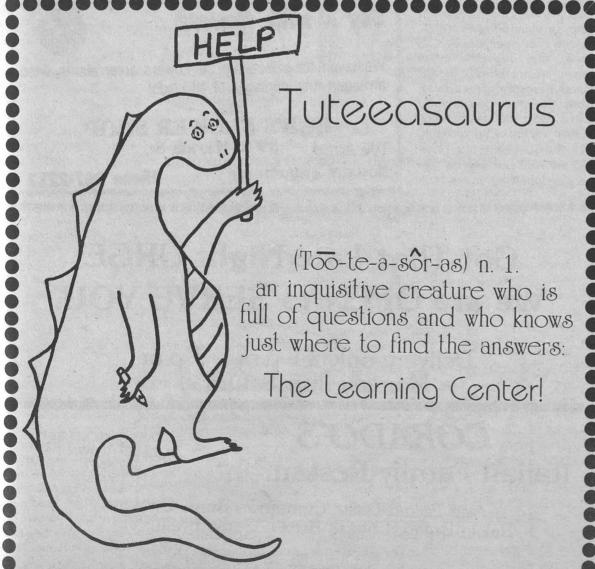
"I think that they could be more interesting to make the students want to be involved in it."



Sophomore - Founders C-1 "I think there should be more

sex and violence in it!"





Campus Lacks Activities

The Alcohol Awareness week was a great success because many groups worked together on a common goal. The goal was to keep people from drinking by providing alternative activities.

Unfortunately, this is the exception, rather than the rule. Normally people won't work together on activities. This includes clubs working together. Clubs and organizations on this campus should work together more often so that they can provide more to the campus. This should be the common goal of most clubs on cam-

pus; providing something to the campus. That should happen, but it doesn't. Why doesn't it happen?

There are many reasons. One of which is: Why should we share the credit with another organization, while planning an activity? This is an ego related problem. Groups and their leaders often want the credit that is associated with being the organizers of the event. This brings into question, what's more important, the event, or the people organizing it. Any club is guilty if they do an event with another group, and don't

share the credit. That's only fair3. Credit should be shared, when credit is due.

A common complaint heard from students is: there isn't anything to do on weekends. Well, this is true on some occasions. Even though the APB does provide a movie and a dance every weekend, these activities can get a little stale. Where is the originality? The APB is the only organization that consistently provides activities to the campus. It shouldn't be that way even though the APB is best equipped to perform such a task. However, when someone complains about the lack of activities, no action is taken by the general student body. To combat this, the APB is already planning to distribute a campus-wide survey to find out what the campus wants in ts activities.

More involvement, by a more diverse group would help in the planning of better, more original activities. To eliminate boring weekends, clubs should work with each other and the APB to formulate a wider range of activities. However, many clubs do not have campus activities planned as part of their objectives. This, in itself, does a disservice to the campus. The APB only has so much time, money and manpower to perform activities. Increased involvement by more clubs would help to create better activities.

Bureaucracy also plagues this campus in many forms. First of all, if a club does attempt to plan an activity, they may have to go through several different groups to receive approval of the activity. Unless the group is extremely excited about the activity, odds are they will tire of the red tape, and nothing will come of it. However, the APB can provice guidance to clubs when an activity is

in the planning stages. Because of the APB's budget, they can also provide financial assistance when needed. However, many clubs will not use this resource. This does not mean that clubs should always go to the APB when planning an activity. Many clubs already are aware of what is necessary to plan an activity, whereas others need some help. The APB is available as a resource, and it should be used as such.

Disorganization is also a reason why there is a lack of activities on campus. No one is free from this. This applies to the above section. When in doubt, ask someone who knows what they are doing. This way, at least the activity has a chance of succeeding.

Miscommunication can be deadly when it comes to working with another organization. Communication is a two-way process. Often, the message can be misunderstood, and the project can be ruined by this miscommunication.

For example, Group A plans an activity, however, Group B plans the same activity. Their plans differ in some fashion. Group B, however, has the resources to carry out the activity, whereas Group A needs to use Group B's resources. What is the logical solution? The logical one is that Group A will work with Group B on the activity.

However, since human beings are involved, logic goes out the window. Group A is upset at Group B about the fact that they (Group A) cannot do the activity alone, because they feel they planned it out, whereas Group B is upset at Group A because they feel that Group A hasn't effectively communicated their needs. Group A, meanwhile, decides not to do the activity with Group B. They may cause Group A not to work with Group B in the future, thus doing a disservice to the campus and the community in the long run.

It is situations like these, that cause less interaction between groups. Who shall remedy this situation? Student Senate could create greater interaction among clubs, however there is probably a better solution.

Student Senate finances most of the clubs on campus. They also have a laissez-faire approach to overlooking the club's activities. Generally, Senate gives out the budget, and the clubs go on their merry way. One solution to this problem would be to create an advisory committee made up of representatives from the APB, Senate and various clubs on campus. This group would be responsible for creating more communication between clubs and the APB

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Literary Corner

His Maidens' Charm: A Shooting Star

He gently stroked his maiden's face until she smiled full of glee. He wrapped her in his finest lace for all the humble world to see.

Within the lace were diamonds hung to throw light here and there.

The nightengale her praises sung while we did stand and stare.

He made the lace of moonbeams to match her midnight hair.

They spoke of ancient lovers dreams and warmed the winter's air.

He embraced her then with all his might and danced her round the earth.

Just then a diamond charm took flight and to this poem gave birth.

Cricket Blatchley

Tomorrow

Tell me how you feel tomorrow
When the day is done
And night has fallen
Tell me how you feel tomorrow
Tonight the sorrow moistens your eyes
Visions cast nightmares upon you
Because of your fear today

Tomorrow

Tell me tomorrow
How your worries of yesterday
Your fears of today
Affect you - tomorrow.

Kimberly M.L.

I Wonder

I wonder, how many times did I just sit down and cry How many times are true tears shed by an eye How many times do stars fall from the sky How many times does anyone even know why How many times can you tell the truth from a lie How many times can you hear a person sigh How many times do I see a friendship die How many times I wonder, will I have to say good-bye.

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and Senate would keep an eye on the activities that clubs undertake. It also would create a general direction for all clubs to follow. This greater unity would, hopefully, equate into more teamwork on activities, and more activities for the student body to participate in. This solution would not force Senate to carry the burden of creating unity between clubs, but the clubs themselves would create such a unity.

With the success of the Alcohol Awareness week, we have seen that working together can create an entertaining and beneficial atmosphere for everyone. Why can't we attempt to contine this atmosphere of working together every weekend?

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activities. This activity was also done on other campuses.

It is a shame Joe needs an alcoholic blood content to have a good time. Yes, it's fun at times, but even those who drink don't need alcohol all the time. The weekend proved this.

Making Ober coed was not "a Communist plot to make Elizabeth-town a dry campus." This statement was just a chauvenistic view on Joe's part. There are just as many parties in Ober now, before being coed, and if they aren't in Ober, go to just about any other

dorm. What difference does it make where the party is? They are all the same.

I'm far from being a good student, and, yes, I got D-F slips, I enjoy drinking but my life does not revolve around it. I am here for an education. I don't have the time and money to waste it all on alcohol. I have just as much fun, if not more, without it. Joe, you won't get too far in life if all you depend on is alcohol, but Good Luck!

Sincerely,

Betsy Parrish



Halloween in Review

The Haunted House this past weekend was a great success as over 200 people marched through the halls of the Health center on the 30th and 31st. Without the help of not only Circle K'ers, but also the help of other students, the event could not been as successful as it turned out to be.

Surprisingly, nearly 25% of the people that attended the Haunted House were from Elizabethtown, the boro. The remainder were from the College or surrounding boros

Special thanks goes out to the

Health Center for the use of the building, and the refreshments they provided. And thanks to the members of the club that participated both nights, as well as those who could only help out on one evening, the Department of Public Safety, the Manheim Township Key Club, and PSU-Harrisburg Circle K club, who all helped to make the haunted house a success.

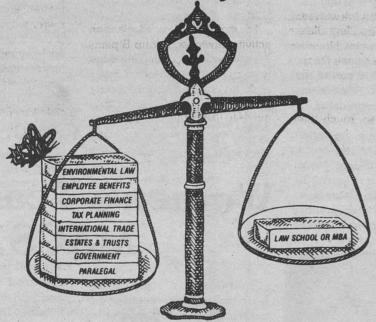
If you're interested in planning alternative weekend activities like the Haunted House, and the soonto-be-formed Circle K Bowling League, contact box 655, to find out how you can help.



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ETOWN SPORTS



Lady Jays Volleyball Going Strong

By Judy Krasowski

The Lady Jays Volleyball team has come a long way. Dating back to the Ithaca tournament in New York beginning on the 25th, the Jaygals traveled the $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours to reach the semi-finals in the tourney. Etown defeated LeMoyne (15-13, 18-16) and Elmyra (15-2, 15-1) in pool play, yet were downed by Ithaca (15-13) in both games.

In the quarter-finals, Etown defeated Rochester (15-10, 15-12) who had been ranked 20th in the national rankings. Onto the semifinals, and the Jaygals were downed in three games, 15-1, 15-5 (Etown)

and 15-8. "We had two of our starters with injuries," said Head Coach Bill Helm, "yet we compensated well."

Key players include Jill Bowser, who is leading in kills with 43 in the tourney. Darcy Hall lead with 12 service aces, Nancy Dunmeyer with 18 digs, Cathy Lees with 105 sets, and again Hall, with 13 blocks. The Jaygals are 14-1 in the MAC after the Ithaca tournament, and ranked fourth in the region. "We barely beat good teams last year," commented Helm, "whereas now we're playing really good matches against top twenty teams such as Rochester."

Last week, the Jaygals defeated Albright and Susquehanna in three games. In last Saturday's Dutch Country Classic at home court, Etown downed Western Maryland, Wilmington, and Catholic University in only two games each. They were defeated, however, in the semi-finals by Messiah, 16-14 and 15-13, respectively.

"I think this is our best team so far," said Senior Shari Hartman. "We have the experience, and we work well together." Today at Messiah begins the MAC playoffs for the Jaygals, who will be playing Gettysburg, Scranton, Messiah, and Haverford.

Player of the Week

Teresa Moats, the starting left inner for the Jaygals 1987 MAC Field Hockey Champions, has been chosen as this week's Player of the Week. From Waynesboro Area Senior High School, this 5'6" Junior has accumulated 13 goals and 7 assists for the season, averaging 2.3 points per game. With this being her third year on the varsity squad, "Gidget" Moats feels that her trying to work 150 percent, keeping in shape over the summer, and watching other talented players are what makes her the player that she is.

Teresa Moats



"She's awesome," was a comment coming from Sophomore Meighan O'Mara. "I think she';s the biggest hustler on the teamshe always gives 110 percent throughout the whole game."

Teresa's a definite allaround team player," says tri-captain Tammy Sheldon. "She plays offense and defense; without Gidg in the offense, we definitely would not be as successful as we are."

"Teresa is the spark of our team," says Sheldón. "She leads the offense and brings everybody into the game."

Congratulations Gidget for a job well done.

Blue Jays Champs

By Jay Jenkins

On Tuesday, November 3rd, the Elizabethtown Blue Jays became the MAC Northern Division Champions. The 2-1 victory over the Scranton revenged a loss Etown suffered earlier in the season. The contest, the classic David versus Goliath confrontation, pitted the 12th ranked Jays versus the 1st ranked Royals. The game provided more than the usual displays of character by the Blue Jay players. Scranton will be back this weekend, however, as will the equally tough Glassboro team, as Etown hosts the first round of the NCAA Division III National Soccer Tournament. Friday's games will feature Scranton vs. Kean beginning at 11:00 A.M., and Elizabethtown vs. Glassboro at 1:00 p.m. The winners will play Saturday at 1:00 p.m. As Coach Roderick commented, "It's a brand new season."

Looking back on the Blue Jays' regular season we see that an extraordinary number of records were shattered. The Jays' 17 wins ties the College record, set in 1985, for the most wins in a single season. Their 14 shutouts sets a new College record. The 1987 Jays set a new mark for the fewest goals given up,

This year Etown went 6-0 in their division of the MAC. That makes 13 years, 65 straight games that they have remained unbeaten in their MAC division. Etown has had a winning record since 1951. In a recent game against Glassboro, Etown copped the 400th victory of the soccer program. Soccer coach Skip Roderick's five-year record is 74-22-13.

Those are just numbers. What it all came down to last Saturday was a disciplined team, a partisan crowd, and a desire to win. Etown came out ready to fight, and dominated the first half. With assistance from Lvndon Engle, Scott Ravert put a diving header into the goal. However Scranton is not ranked number one because they fold when the chips are down. Quite the opposite, they came out strong in the second half to tie it up. The Javs looked as though they might be tiring, and Scranton was dominating the second half. Nonetheless, Etown came alive to score the winning goal, and to slay their Goliath. The scorer was Chris Bove with Mark Pratzner's assist. With the large crowd cheering Etown's resurgence, the final minutes ticked away. Elizabethtown took the MAC Northern Division, and will face either Muhlenburg or Johns Hopkins for the MAC title.

Women's Team in MACS

The Women's cross-country team had a season record of 3-5 until this Saturday. After Saturday they finished the season with a record of 7-5. The team also made the history books by being the second women's team to finish with a winning record. Saturday proved to be an exciting day to many of Etown's sports teams, including the women's crosscountry. The depth of the team made possible the following victories: EC 26, Albright 29; EC 21, Ursinus 38; EC 28, Moravian 29; EC 17, Scranton 42. The Jaygals team spirit was running hard.

Leading the race, with her strong kick at the end, was sophomore Pam Boteler capturing her fifth first place for the year with a time of 19:38. She came close to breaking the course record, which she obtained last week with a 19:32. Chris Chapman pulled off a strong fourth place finish (20:32) by defeating two women whom she had lost to earlier in the season, from Albright. Donna Schroll crossed the line with a time of 21:17, just before a girl from Moravian, thus capturing 11th place. Sophomore Sherice Young ran a 21:43

followed by freshman Stephanie Carpenter (21:52), placing 16th and 17th respectively. Also contributing to the team's success were Geanie Young, 22nd, (22:44) and Sue Bardman, 23rd, (22:47). Leana Miller, Pam Irish, Cecilia Schodowski and Diane Slater did a fine joh

There were a total of thirty-nine women running on Etown's home course and all of the Etown women were in at least three minutes before the last girl crossed the line in 27 minutes. It should also be noted that there is not one senior on the women's team. This year served as a foundation for the years to come with many of the runners being either sophomores or freshmen.

The top seven women will be competing at MAC's this Saturday where they will face many of the teams which they raced against earlier this season. Be sure to wish them good luck.

The team would also like to thank their Moms and Dads for coming to the race, and the parents dinner on Saturday, after the meet. A big thanks also goes to all the fans who cheered us on - it's great to have your support!

Jaygals MAC Champs

By Mandy Weaver

Halloween approached. Screaming music bellowed from parties scattered across campus. A multitude of disguised bodies in creative costumes captured Saturday nights Halloween excitement. Yet, the Jaygals' ecstasy dominated. The best costumes on campus were worn by the Jaygals. What were they? MAC champs. However, these were not disguises but realities. I doubt the Jaygals did much trick or treating after their MAC playoff victory October 31. Presumably, they delighted in a different source of celebration; definitely a well deserved break.

The Jaygals 4-3 victory over Gettysburg constituted a trick or treat affair; Jaygals' treat and Gettysburg's trick. The Jaygals' MAC title is only the third in Etown's history as well as the first since 1978. The awesome win spread icing on the cake for Coach Yvonne Kauffman's commendable hockey record, now standing at 198 wins, a scant 80 losses and 28 ties. Kauffman only needs two more notches on her belt to acquire an even 200 wins under her name.

Not only was the game's outcome successful, but the duration of the playoff was equally intense. It was an extraordinary match; a dual between players all hungry for the renowned MAC title. The Jaygals were salivating more. Gettysburg's first goal in the first half was followed by Co-captains Teresa Moat's goal with Cheryl Charles' assistance; 32:34 on the clock. One minute later, Kathy Dziedzic sunk another victory shot. Leslie Bryant assisted with 31 minutes, 23 seconds (only 1:02 after Moat's goal). Gettysburg caught up in the last 30 seconds

of the half to constitute a 2-2 tie at halftime. Tension mounted.

The third quarter endured without any goals. The hockey ball danced up and down the field while the crowd watched eagerly. Spectators' heads turned left and right simultaneously. All neck exercises subsided, however, as Gettysburg scored their third with 9:55 minutes remaining. The Jaygals salivated and their stomach's growled. They were hungry for victory. With only 42 second remaining, Bryant sunk the monumental comeback goal with Moat's assistance.

With a 3-3 tie, the game went into overtime. Once again, tension epitimized. Gettysburg's hit foresaw the Jaygals' penalty strokes. Only five penalty strokes are permitted. A stark silence prevailed as three of the five strokers prepared themselves. First, Suzy Shue attempted; strike one. Next Ellen Kandravy tried; strike two. Finally, Charles approached the goal. Never experienced pressure? ask Cheryl Charles - This moment could make an expert out of anyone on the subject. It was up to Cheryl. The ball soared smoothly into the goal and determined the Jaygals' MAC championship.

Pure Ecstasy!

The Jaygals can boast of a 14-4-2 record. The next game will be Friday at 12;30 against St. Lawrence. Meanwhile Salem State will play Southern Maine at Salem, Mass. The winners will meet at 11:00 a.m. Saturday. With 16 teams in the National Tournament, the Jaygals cannot afford a loss. Two wins in Massachusetts, however will ensure a berth into the final four and a chance at a national championship.

Kudos Mac Champs!

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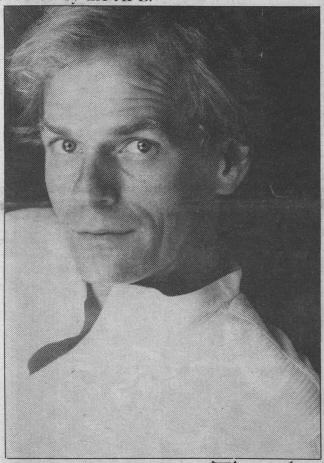
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November 13, 1987

"Monday at 10"

The Livingston Taylor concert will be held in the Gibble Theatre and Lecture Hall (formerly Gibble Auditorium), rather than in the gym as previously announced.

This will be the first "Monday at 10" program sponsored by the APB.



Livingston Taylor

lina, the fourth of five children, of Liv's standards. Livingston sang before he could

and producer), and Jon produced the popular "First Time Love." the first two albums on Capricorn Records, "Livingston Taylor" and Liv." The next record, "Over the

Livingston Taylor has had a Rainbow" was produced by truly unique career in the entertain- "American Pie" veteran Ed Freement industry. Born in 1950 and man, and featured the "Wizard of raised in Chapel Hill, North Caro- Oz" classic that has become one

Livingston toured extensively, speak. He demanded pop radio both as top bill, and opening for with a wail that could not be the likes of Jethro Tull, Linda refused. When he was twelve, his Ronstadt, and America. But then brother James taught him to pick it was time to go back to his an old blue guitar. Music dominated instruments: voice, guitar, piano, the Taylor house (mother Trudy banjo, and flute, to practice, and had studied at the Conservatory to learn more. After a hiatus of in Boston) and the style encom- four years he joined with Charles passed Bach, Broadway, Bop and Koppelman (executive producer for Barbara Streisand) and made At sixteen Liv moved to Boston two records for the Epic label. The to finish school, and he built a fine first, "Three Way Mirror" brought reputation in the coffee houses Livingston's biggest hit, "I Will Be and Universities of the area. In In Love With You" and its sequal, 1968 he caught the attention of "I'll Come Running." The second, Jon Landau (The Boss' manager "Man's Best Friend," contained

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Sociology To Be Extinct?

Elizabethtown College offers a major in Sociology. Currently there are approximately twelve students enrolled under the direction of two full-time Sociology professors. Dr. Matt Kessler and Dr. Kraybill. Recently there have been rumors around the campus that the college is thinking about discontinuing the Sociology major. The administration believes these rumors to be false. So the Sociology major is safe here at Etown. Or is it?

The reason why the rumor got started in the first place was the fact that the college will be dismissing Dr. Kessler after the end of the Spring Semester. The official reason for his dismissal is said to be because of budget restraints, and that his position is needed elsewhere in the college. This will reduce the Sociology professors by one half. There will be only one full-time professor, Dr. Kraybill.

Matt Kessler has been a professor at Elizabethtown for the past four years. Generally when a professor is hired by the college they are contracted every year. If the teacher is well received by the

college, then the contract renewal process will continue for a period of four years, at which time the President, Provost, and Board of Trustees decide whether the professor will be considered for tenure. After no previous official indication from the college that his position might be in jeopardy, he will be released by the college after the Spring Semester. He was told by the Provost of the college that "the college is simply taking the position away and that's why your contract is not being renewed."

How can one professor run the entire major by himself? Bruce Lehr the chair of the Sociology Department feels that there will be a need to hire at least one parttime professor to fill the void created by the loss of Dr. Kessler's

By letting Dr. Kessler do after four years, the college seems to not only be weakening the Sociology major, but it also disrupts the teaching career of Dr. Kessler. Dr. Kessler wishes that the administration would have discussed removing his position from the department sooner. As early as last

year he was offered another position, but turned it down in order to remain here at Elizabethtown. Last Thursday morning he was told that his position was being removed and given to another department. It all seems so very sudden.

When Dr. Kessler was hired it was implied that there was a good chance that he might be able totake the tenure when Professor Eisenbise left the Sociology Department. When the Professor left, his position was not filled, but actually cut from the department! That means that in a period of less than five years, the Sociology Department has gone from three full-time professors down to one.

Matt Kessler is still very unsure of exactly why he is being released. He has heard many rumors on campus and is very unclear. It also seems that the college may be unclear on the future of the Sociology major here on campus. By decreasing the full-time professors from 3 to 1 over a five year period. it seems that the major may be slowly fading away here at Eliza-

Student Patrol

By Reema Hindawi

Perhaps you may have noticed a group of students patrolling around the campus with their vellow jackets and flashlight in hand. You may have wondered to yourself, or to a friend, "exactly who are these people?" These "people" are part of the "additional set of eyes and ears" that the Department of Public Safety has hired. The participants of this program are students of Elizabethtown

The Student Patrol team has many responsibilities, the primary one being, "To patrol, observe, and report occurrences in and

about campus buildings, either by way of written reports or via the portable radio unit to the Public Safety Officer on duty." Also, according to the Department of Public Safety, the Student Patrol is to, "provide the college community with an additional sense of security."

On the department of residence halls, the patrols are to make sure the exterior doors are locked at the designated times. They also check to make sure that all exterior doors that are propped open are properly closed and secure. Also, the Student Patrol stops in at the RA desk and checks to see that everything is in order. They sign the log book, and discuss with the RA's any problem they may have

encountered while checking around the building.

The Student Patrol also provides an escort to any student on campus when requested This escort, however, is confined to the area within the college. A log of all activities is also kept by the Student Patrol Team while they are on duty. They also provide security checks to locations such as the computer room and high activity

These are just a few of the responsibilities the Student Patrol Team implements. They are in the beginning of their program. but according to Safety Officer Cindy Atkinson, they are doing a fine job working with the Department of Public Safety.

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Student Senate Minutes

By Susan Metcalfe

On November 3, 1987 at 3:30 p.m., the Student Senate meeting was called to order by President Christian Malesic with the following members absent: John Baxter. James Gavaghan. Matt King. Dana Laricks, Tim McCormick, Laurie Primus, Carol Thomas, Jon Vanesse, and Beth Werner

The invocation was offered by Kelley Crimmins.

Officer Reports - President Christian Malesic commented on the Student Responsibility Task Force and how he personally helped Dennis Murphy in selecting students to serve on the Task Force. Vice-President Kelly Bergstresser reported on the Activities Planning Board. So far. some of APB's activities include the Hershey Park trip, the alcohol-free weekend, movies, and Bingo in the Jay's Nest. APB is now working on theme weekends, and has booked five acts which will be appearing throughout the year. Secretary Susie Metcalfe distributed copies of a list of Campus Governance Committee members.

Committee Reports - Deb Tregaskis of Core Committee reported that the Core Philosophy and Goals statement is still under consideration, but is nearly finished. Patty Coyle of Campus Life Council stated that the council is continuing its work on the Student Responsibility Task Force. CLC is also looking into the problems of computer misconduct, cheating, and plagiarism. Kelley Crimmins of the Alcohol Awareness Week Committee expressed her disappointment due to a lack of support from Senate at the Nut and Bolt Party. Larry Keba announced that the Town Interaction Committee was renamed the Student Security Committee. Larry reported that short term goals of the committee include increasing student awareness of campus safety. Long term goals include better lighting on campus, better communication between the college and the community, and the development of a "Freshman Security Packet" to be distributed at Freshman Orientation. Kelley Crimmins is continuing her research into the cafeteria. She reported that the cafe would like to send a questionairre about the changes made in the front cafe, in order to apply student suggestions to renovations in the back cafe. Steve Hunt of the Vandalism Committee submitted a full report to President Christian Malesic, that can be reviewed by Senators. Steve comments on property abuse on campus and asked for Senators' help on his Committee. Jason Daks of the Mock Trial Committee reported that he has been in contact with James Cox of Dickinson College, seeking information on mock trials. Jason reported that the subject the trial will probably involve is date rape, and that the trial will present very little expense to Senate.

Old Business - It was moved and unanimously approved to amend Article 7 of the By-laws of Student Senate's Constitution regarding Senators' Constituency Letters. The amended article stipulates that Senators are required to contact their constituents and inform the secretary by letter as to

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Calendar

Friday

10:00am - Ring Day - Josten's & Belfour - BSC Lounge

8:00pm - Ann Labounsky, Organist - Etown Church of the Brethren

8:00pm - Movie - "Ferris Beuler's Day Off" - G.A., Esbenshade Hall

Saturday

Theatre Use - A.A. 11:00am - Ring Day - Josten's & Belfour - BSC Lounge 11:00am - Admissions Open

House - T.G. 8:00pm - Movie-"Ferris Beuler's Day Off" - G.A., Esbenshade Hall

Sunday

Theatre Use - A.A. 3:00pm - Stephanie Nagle/Robin Shamer Receital - Rider

7:00pm - Special Events Committee - BLH

8:00pm - College - Community Orchestra Concert - Church of

Monday

Theatre Use - A.A. 10:00am - Assembly - Livingston Taylor Concert - TG

3:30pm - Health Management Team - Reber

6:30pm - Paralegal - Reber 7:00pm - Visiting Speaker - S110

Tuesday

Theatre Use - A.A. 3:30pm - Student Senate - Reber 6:30pm - Labor Relations Class

Wednesday

11:30am - Student Life Sub-Committee - Reber

8:00pm - Theatre Production 'Tartuffe" - A.A.

9:00pm - Campus Fellowship

Thursday

Jays Nest closes 2:00pm - (Student TG dinner)

3:30pm - Graduate School Seminar - Reber

5 & 7:00pm - Student Thanks giving Dinner-Myer Dining Hall /:UUpm - Classic Film "All the President's Men" - BLH

8:00pm - Theatre Production -"Tartuffe" - A.A.

9:00pm - Worship Service - TBA

Elizabethtown College Students Study in Europe

Connection". Additional students are planning to go to Europe after Christmas to study there for the Colleges Abroad (BCA), with programs in Marburg, Germany; Strasbourg, France: Barcelona, Spain; and Cheltenham, England.

Applications are now being rebroaden their horizons by living and studying in Europe for the 1987-88 academic year. It is recommended that students apply second year in college, thereby spending their junior (or only one January. semester of their junior) year

courses or their equivalent (Modern Languages 112). Majors of any discipline are encouraged to apply. benefit from this program.

Students leave the United States late in August. Since European universities do not begin their fall term until mid-October, American ceived for students who wish to students have plenty of time to settle into their new environment and to engage in intensive language study for six weeks. Since the program in England is normally a for such a program during their one-semester program, participants leave in September and

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This semester a number of abroad. Those going to the conti-Etown students are taking advan-nent should have completed tage of the college's "European second year college language Spring semester. Elizabethtown It is not necessary to be a language College is a member of Brethren major to be accepted into and

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Villanova University

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Tuesday, November 17

School of Social Work

University of Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, PA

Telecommunications Department

All Majors; All Classes Graduate/Professional Schools Week

November 16-20

Wednesday, November 18 Monday, November 16

Graduate Programs Ummaculata College Immaculata, PA

Lancaster Theological Seminary Lancaster, PA

Thursday, November 19

School of Business & Management Temple Univerity Philadelphia, PA

> School of Dentistry Temple University Philadelphia, PA

Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine Philadelphia, PA

Friday, November 20

Graduate School of Management Kent State University Kent, OH

> Graduate Programs Drexel University Philadelphia, PA

Date to be Announced

College of Medicine Pennsylvania State University Milton S. Hershey Medical Center Herhsye, PA

Forensic Team Wins Again

The Elizabethtown College Forensic Team won five trophies at the Collegiate Forensic Fall Tournament held recently at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, PA. Ten team members participated in the tournament in events ranging from interpretation events to extemporaneous and impromptu. Members who won were: First Place Humorous Oral Interp, Kristen Shuman; Second Place Dramatic Duo, Kristen Shuman: Second Place Dramatic Duo, Aaron Payson; Fourth Place Humorous Oral Interp, Aaron Payson; and Sixth Place Sweepstakes Award (a team award).

The Forensic Team is coached by Susan Bousliman, faculty member in the Department of Communications. She was elected Secratory-Treasurer of The Collegiate Forensic Association.

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Always ready for something new, the next step for Liv was television. As a singer he had performed on all the major talk shows, and his ease with both people and the medium prompted syndicating giant Viacom to ask him to host a show of his own. The result was 'This Week's Music," a modernday "American Bandstand," bringing such artists as John Waite, Tina Turner, Cyndi Lauper, and Chaka Khan to the screen. It is a medium made for the energy and enthusiasm of a Livingston Taylor, and he will doubtless return to it. For now, he's back to his music, playing again on the college and club circuit, and he's growing.

What Would You Like To See at "Monday At 10?"

The College Assembly "Monday

What would you like to see at 10" provides an opportunity considered for future "Monday at for students, faculty and staff to 10" programs? If you have any come together to explore issues ideas, jot them down and drop and concerns of common interest them off at the College Life Office, or simply to enjoy an entertaining room 203 of the Baugher Student Center so they can be considered.

Math Ouiz

Answer to Quiz #1:

The correct answer is: She will receive five two-cent stamps, thirty one-cent stamps, and seven fivecent stamps.

The people who mailed in the correct answer were Tamie Schooley Caryn Girard, Maria Horner, John Shatto, Alice Walten, Grego Millen, Gloria Hay, Lisa Scheetz, and Mark Zienda.

The winner of the random drawing is Lisa Scheetz. Congratulations, and thanks to all who entered.

There are two numbers formed of the same two digits in reverse order. The sum of the numbers is 33 times the difference between the two digits, and the difference between the squares of the two numbers is 4752. Find the numbers.

Send your answer, along with your name and box number, to box 306 by Thursday, November 19 to be eligible for the random drawing (only one answer per person please). Good Luck!

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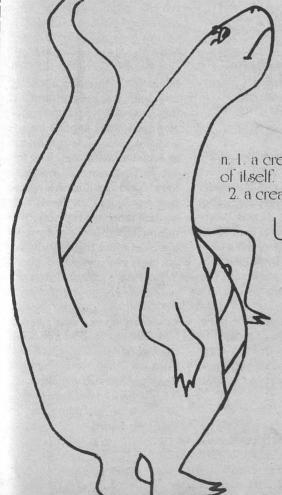


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2. a creature who thinks it's too smart to come to the

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Top Ten

The Top Ten Reasons Why We Like Judy's Sports Page

- 1. Just because we love her.
- 2. Why sit on a cold bleacher when we can read about it in a warm room.
- 3. Because everything Mike prints is quality.
- 4. Because she is a girl (See Judy, we're not sexist).
- 5. Because of the personal attention she gives to the player of the week column.
- 6. Because only Judy does it the way Judy does it.
- 7. For her comprehensive intramural football coverage.
- 8. For weekly updates about the Volleyball team.
- 9. She discovered sports other than soccer.

10. Her colorful photos.

Letters

Dear Miss Betsy Parrish,

You obviously do not know the meaning of a satire. To refresh your memory, we will quote the definition according to the Random House College Dictionary. A satire is "a literary composition in which human folly, vice, etc. are held up to scorn, derision, or ridicule."

Not only do you not know what a satire is, you do not know Joe Puleo personally. We on D1 do know Joe and would like to challenge your charges against him.

First of all, to say that Joe is not here for an education is ridiculous. Not only does he carry a high grade point average, he is involved in numerous campus activities such as, cross-country, swim team, the **Etownian**, and taking on the extra responsibility of being a resident assistant.

Secondly, to say that "Joe needs an alcoholic blood content to have a good time" is equally ridiculous. Being a Triathlete, his training schedule definitely does not leave room for drinking, still he manages to have a good time.

The "Bottom Line" is that you should have checked your facts before writing the letter.

The D-1 D-Fense

P.S. Betsy, you won't get far in life if you keep getting D-F slips!!!

Dear Betsy Parrish:

Obviously you misunderstood the idea of Joe Puleo's article "Just Say More". Joe is a creative writer, his ability to use satire is clearly portrayed in this article. The article was a tool used to promote the dry alcohol theme weekend. It's a level of abstraction in which you were too uneducated or too drunk to comprehend. By not realizing Joe's satire of "A communist plot to make Etown a dry campus" you display your own ignorant misperception.

For being jealous of those students who are here for an education and getting it, Joe is doing a good job, considering his 4.0 G.P.A. last semester, and his status as an honor student.

As for Joe being so dependent on alcohol, you should have searched for the truth. Who granted you the right to falsely demean a person's character without gaining accurate information? If his life revolves so much around alcohol, explain why he consistently finishes in the top percent of triathalon competitions in the United States. Isn't it incredible that a person who tortures his body with alcohol can still have the capability of excelling in cross-country, swimming, biking, etc. Have you ever seen Joe staggering, incoherent on the weekends, while you yourself were out indulging? One would

doubt it!!

We are sure that Joe is very grateful for your emphathetic advice pertaining to his future. If there was a question as to which moral life we should lead, one would only have to compare Joe's display of intelligence in his literary work to that of your inaccurate, libelous letter. The choice is evident

Here's a small piece of advice for you: In the next scholarly piece of work that you submit, try using the education that the college has given you. If this task is difficult as your last letter demonstrated, please spend your time doing something less harmful to a person's reputation. For example, just **Shut UP!!** Good Luck!

Signed,
Joe's Drinking Buddies

Dear Editor:

We are outraged at the poor conduct of the Channel 27 news team during the performance of the Elizabethtown College trio at ten A.M. on November 9, 1987. Not only were the lights and noise of setting up disruptive, they showed a marked lack of respect for the performers and the music. We must question the value of such coverage when it entails rudeness and lack of foresight.

A better plan would have been to begin filming at either the beginn-

ing of the performance, when the performers and audience would have been prepared for the glaring lights, or after the performance had ended, so that the performance would not have been interrupted. To enter a concert in the middle of a work is a drastic faux pas. If filming is to continue on this campus, let it be done so more thoughtfully.

Concerned Music Students,

Lynn Huxtable & Lynne Frederick

To The Editor:

I must commend Christopher Hill on his latest letter to the editor (11/6/87). His article was exceptional and he deserves the highest merit for his expository skills. Chris was very clear with there he stands, but I question his statement, "an alcohol-free campus would be a disastrous joke." I'm sure the majority of students here agree with Chris, yet most of us are ripe adolescents. Does this not leave room for much wisdom and knowledge to be acquired in the years to come?

Consider the way Etown College (and most of the others across the U.S.) once was, which was alcoholfree. Was it such a bad thing? We need not forget that partying on campus has just recently evolved. Are we that much wiser than those before us? Or is it the "new society" that makes us do such

destructive things to our minds and bodies. Just how hard is it to follow the crowd? I know from being on both sides of the fence that it is much harder to buck the trend.

Chris challenged the administration for an alcohol policy that is honest, consistent and fair. I challenge the students to ask themselves, "What would be wrong with an alcohol-free campus?" Are we not here to study, to make a better place for ourselves in society? And if we are a center for higher education, why is there any alcohol at all? It is a fact that alcohol destroys judgment and decreases alertness. Does anyone ever talk about alcohol solving problems or as an educational aid? The finest Etown Ferrari would never perform to its maximum on low quality fuel, nor would the finest Etown student reach his/her potential by mixing alcohol with a high nutrition diet. Yet there the majority of us go, most every weekend, possibly destroying some of our greatest potential. Are not perfection and discipline our mottos? Not only would Etown not be a disastrous joke, but we could be a pacesetter throughout the collegiate world. I'm sure we all know that radical thinking leads to new discoveries. Who knows what might happen. Why not be a shining star in a decaying world!

Sincerely,
Gregory Millen

Letters

Dear Dr. Spiegler:

You came to Elizabethtown with an ambitious agenda and outstanding credentials, a very promising combination. You seemed dedicated to building a strong liberal arts college. I had thought that the new commitment to liberal arts would place Elizabethtown among other respected liberal arts colleges in America. I had confidence in your vision.

When I returned to campus in 1985, the invocation speaker was Jaroslav Pelikan (a mentor of yours I understand). He talked about the commitment to an educated society and seemd to reinforce the true meaning of the Elizabethtown College motto "Educate for Service." I was inspired and very optimistic about the future of my little college. Someday I thought, "I would be proud to send my children here.'

Now, only a year and a half after my commencement, I fear for the future of my alma mater. The trend of comprehensive education rather than liberal arts education seems to have taken root and I see no evidence of pulling the weed. This is distressing, not because the college had once been a strong liberal arts college, it had not. It is distressing because the college could be a strong liberal arts college with a respected curriculum, a respected faculty and a respected name among small colleges. All the ingredients are present (with the exception of a functional research library). Yet

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that coveted respect always seems to escape Elizabethtown, no matter what we seem to try we fall short.

The unfortunate trend I see occurring is linked to the populist nature of our society. We seem to be developing a college that suits practical training needs dictated by career outlook forecasts, fashion and the pereceived whims of the consumer. Maybe the word consumer is the problem here. Rather than viewing the incoming student as a citizen, or individual, we place them in the category of consumer and pander to their perceived educational needs.

This type of approach may be "de rigeur" for a politician seeking office, but it is hardly what we should strive for as an acaedmic

institution. It seems that we have lost a philosophy of education, where the mysteries of truth and justice have taken a back seat to accounting and video production. These practical courses may provide the necessary training to find someone a job, but I doubt they are helping individuals to explore the world we live in, or attempt to understand the nature of man.

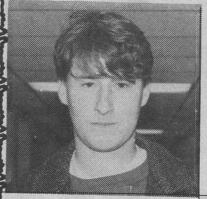
The concepts of good and evil, of tradition and history, even God, are skipped over so quickly that one would think they are irrelevant

If we choose to be a technical college, then we should state that and not make a mockery of liberal

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compiled by Kelly Crimmons

What Did You Do While The Lights Were Out On **Monday Night?**



Steve Ward Junior - Brinser 3-north

"I sat around listening to Led Zeppelin albums backwards. Bu the way, being in Q & A is the thrill of my life!!"

Hey I think its about time I asked a few questions around

Dear Everyone,

Do you think it an honor when you're eating in the caf to sit at the table that spins?

Dear Seniors,

Are you going to come back and give the college money when you graduate? If you are, what tradition or event are you going to come back for? If you can't make Homecoming, will you forget the

Dear Everyone, again,

What is your favorite cultural event on campus? Did you ever wish you knew about what is going on at other campuses? Did you ever wish you could get there?

Did you ever wish we had a cultural events committee? Do you take advantage of Monday at 10?

Dear Faculty,

What was the most productive community event at your college? Is it at Elizabethtown? Can it be at Elizabethtown?

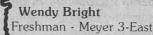
Dear Athletic Supporters,

Can you sing the school song? Do you wonder why it isn't played at games? Are you glad it isn't plaed at games? Do you want to sing it, or would you rather sing the theme from Lavern and Shirley?

This is not true

Q1 - What is the diff between graduation and the Bermuda Triangle?

A1 - People sometimes return from the Bermuda Triangle



I went to A-1 and watched them play crab soccer while the girls on my hall had a Ouija Board going and they played spin the bottle with the guys from Brinser.'





Jim McGonigle Sophomore - Ober Basement "I was raising Hell with Dave

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The Bottom Line

By Joe Puleo

(This is the first of a two-part article concerning abortion.)

While at home last weekend, I read our town newspaper, "The Evening Phoenix." In particular, I read two articles concerning demonstrations by pro-life groups in Phoenixville. I asked a hometown friend. "Why all the fuss about abortion, isn't that issue passe." My friend, a nurse-to-be, answered, "The issue of life vs. no-life can never be passe." Her comment made me interested in the abortion issue and helped spawn this edition of the Bottom Line.

Let's begin an examination of the abortion issue with the court case which established abortion as legal throughout the nation, Roe v. Wade. The plaintiff, Roe felt that Texas's law denying her

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BCA has recently extended the European program to Dalian, China. Last semester, Patti Hollinger. an Elizabethtown College senior studied in China.

On November 19, 1987, Dr. Allen Deeter, Administrative Coordinator of BCA, will be on our campus. Those interested in more information about study abroad next year, or in future years, should plan to meet with him in Fetzer Lounge of Wenger Center on the following schedule:

1:00 p.m. - Strasbourg

2:00 p.m. - Barcelona

3:00 p.m. - Marburg and China

4:00 p.m. - Cheltenham

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the right to terminate her pregnancy was unconstitutional. She felt that the law represented an encroachment of her right to privacy protected by the Constitution. For Roe abortion was not a moral question as much as it was a legal issue. She felt her body, and what it contained, was her property to do with as she pleased.

The Supreme Court of the United States, in a 7-2 decision, (Justices White and Rehnquist dissenting) concurred with the appellate that her choice to abort a child was protected by the constitutional right to privacy. However, her right to privacy was not absolute; after the first trimester of pregnancy, an abortion can't be prohibited but it can be regulated by the state.

The ruling, delivered by Justice Blackmun, is based mainly on two premises. First, that the right to privacy, although not expressly stated in the Constitution, is absorbed into the document under the due process clause of the 14th amendment. The court's right to practice "substantive due process" has many precedents, in particular Griswold v. Conn., which dealt with the legality of contraceptive devises. Second, that this right to

privacy is fundamental and can only be denied by a compelling reason. In his dissenting opinion, Justice Rehnquist asked the court when the individual's right to decide to have an abortion became "so rooted in the tradition and conscience of our people as to be ranked fundamental?

Aside from Rehnquist's question of abortion being a fundamental right, what about the rights of the unborn child? The court, in denying absolute privacy to the mother, ruled that for medical reasons an abortion during the second and third trimesters represented a possible unwarranted risk of life. Also, the court made this decision because it held that between weeks 24-28 of pregnancy, the child has become "quick." Consequently, if the child was to be born prematurely, it could still survive with the assistance of medical equipment.

This brings us to a major obstacle, the right of the court to arbitrarily decide when life begins. The judges have ruled that before the period of quickening, the fetus is not a whole person, and therefore not entitled to the protection of privacy afforded by the 14th Amendment. However, if the fetus

Abortion: An Analysis of Roe v. Wade

is not or at least not potentially a person, then what is it? Religiously, life begins when the body acquires a soul. But the particular instant an individual gains a soul is too much open for debate to be applied as the law of the land. Yet, in order to limit the mother's right to privacy, the court is bound to define when life begins.

Biologically, the union of sperm and egg, conception, is the precursor of life. Without conception, the human race could not be perpetuated. Thus without conception, human life would soon become extinct. If conception is denied as the beginning of life, then the instance of quickening is moot. Without the union of sperm and egg, the protoplasm which the Supreme Court ruled is not life, does not have the possibility of becoming a life.

Obviously, the issue of abortion is quite complex and needs to be examined on several levels. However, since we live in a pluralistic society, the religious viewpoint must not be weighted any more than the constitutional right to privacy. However, abortion is a decidedly moral issue and must be treated with respect to religious beliefs, especially when they are representative of a consensus opinion. In next week's article I will discuss the concept of consensus, recent court cases concerning abortion, and the probable future of legalized abortion in the U.S.

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The CROP Volleyball Marathon was a success! The marathon started at 10 PM on November 6th and lasted continuously until 10 AM on November 7th. It was held to raise funds for the Church World Hunger Organization. The event, held in Thompson Gymnasium, featured continuous music. Elmer Masters from the APB was responsible for running the sound system throughout the night. The idea for the marathon was proposed by Jane Austin and it was organized by Dana Laricks

and Carol Thomas. Danene Schweitzer designed the marathon

One Hundred Twenty people played on fourteen teams, the most colorful being the "Boxers" -A dynamic group named for its unique uniforms. The "Boxers" were made up of college administrators with offices in the B.S.C.. All in all the players raised a total of over \$2800 for the fight against hunger. Next year's marathon may include other colleges and could be expanded to 24 hours.

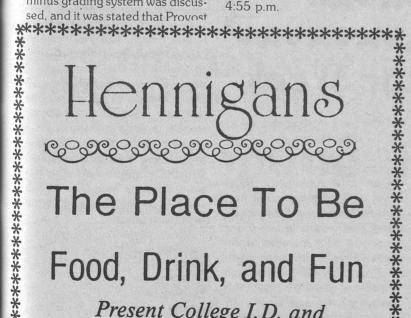
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how this contact was made within one month of their election. Vice-President Kelly Bergstresser reported that there will be a meeting of the student body with representatives of the Alumni Association to voice opinions on Homecoming. The meeting will be held on November 11, 1987 at 6:30 p.m. in Reber Conference Room. Kelly also asked for volunteers to chair subcommittees of the Homecoming Committee for next year, in hopes of beginning plans now for next year's Homecoming.

New Business - The plus/ minus grading system was discussed, and it was stated that Provost Ritsch sent out a memo to remind professors of the importance of the system. Another campus concern was voiced regarding the condition of Rider Hall. Senators discussed the fact that many students are concerned that a new

The meeting was adjourned at

library will be built before a new performing arts center. Dean Shaw and Jenny Shinn assured Senators that both projects are in the works. However, due to monetary considerations, the two projects will probably not progress at the same





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arts education by calling ELizabethtown a "liberal arts college." If we choose to move forward in the direction of a liberal arts college then we must forsake the temptation to keep up with the latest fashion in education. These lever marketing techniques which may be deemed successful if judged by a soap company, or Ford motors, should not be our gauge of success. Education is not a game of sales.

Some might boast that admissions are up, SAT scores among freshman are up and percentage accepted is down. The current statistics from the admissions office do not impress me. Although we are accepting fewer applicants, and the number of applicants increased last year, I don't see that as anything more than a numerical interpretation of our marketing success. It's just data. It does not measure the quality of education. The statistics from the career placement office are even less meaningful. Just because someone has a job does not necessarily mean they have walked away from Elizabethtown with an education.

I am currently working in the publishing world in New York. My colleagues and peers have graduated from such neighbor institutions as Swarthmore and Dickinson and from such honorable institutions as Harvard, Yale, and Columbia. They are my peers as well as my competition. Had I not had the benefit of Philosophy, History, and Literature, I doubt I could compete at all. The practical courses were of little use, it was a liberal arts curriculum that allowed me to gain a better understanding of the society we live in, the nature of business, and the complexity of relationships in the business world.

A word of advice to all those professors and administrators who are looking to change the curri-

culum at Elizabethtown, "think liberal arts." Being able to use a video camera can be learned at a technical school. The ability to criticize that which is wrong or unjust or to analyze the conditions of the current market, cannot. It is imperative that this trend of specialization be halted and if possible reversed. If the motto of Elizabethtown is truly to "Educate for Service," then we must take a hard look at what we offer our student, and honestly assess if this enables them to responsibly serve our

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ETOWN SPORTS



Commuters Win Championship

By Dale Cox

Game 14-6

You couldn't have asked for a better day to play the championship intramural football game here at Etown. It was sunny and in the 60's. The two teams that were battling for the title were the "Dream Team" and the Commuters. The Commuters got on the scoreboard first when Quarterback Joe Costigan scored on an 8 yard sweep. Costigan later hit Gary Poff for the extra point. The rest of the first half looked like it was going to go on scoreless, but Dream Team Quarterback, Steve Lyons hit Scott Bourne on a 10 yard pass. The extra point was intercepted by Will Malatesta. Malatesta thought that "the team was mentally prepared for the big game. and the defense controlled the tempo of the game.'

The second half was dominated by the Commuters defense, and once again Costigan ran for another touchdown. The extra point was successful, as Costigan hit Captain Jack Hamilton on a short pass. Hamilton felt that the Dream Team was the second best team in the league, and that **his** team had really come together in the last three weeks.

Although the Commuters did have a good offense, they were pretty much led by their defense who only gave up 18 points all season and never more than 6 points a game. The Commuters would like to thank Coach Garret and Dave Lenhardt for their time and dedication that they have put into the intramural football league. Members of the championship team are as follows:

Jamie "Mike Tyson" Gavaghan, Jack "Meat" Hamilton, Dave "Mad Dog" Campbell, Steve Kelker, Gary Poff, Jeff "Dirty Dog" Heintz, Shawn Young, Dino Delviscio, Joe "Bags" Costigan, Steve "Ziggy" Bruno, Little Flounder, Brian "Cardinal" Brady, Will Malatesta, Chucky Cheese Cornell, and J. Y. D



JayGals End Season

The Elizabethtown Jaygals omen's field hockey team played St. Lawrence on Friday. November 6, for the NCAA Regional Conferences in Massachusetts. Their winning streak was shortlived, however, when they lost the following day 2-1 to Southern Maine. Their one win, one loss National record looks promising for future National tournament potential, although the loss to Southern Maine

shot the Jaygals out of the tournament and completed their commendable season.

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The Jaygals Volleyball squad traveled to Messiah last Friday for MAC Division III Championships.

On Friday, the Jaygals defeated Gettysburg, 2-1, yet were downed by Messiah. Continuing pool play, the Jaygals beat Scranton 2-0 and Haverford 2-0 as well. Juniata duped the Lady Jays in semi-final play, 2-0.

Blue Jays in NCAA Quarterfinals

By Jay Jenkins

It was, to say the least, a difficult day to play a soccer game; however, this was not just any game. Tuesday. November 10th, a bitterly cold and rainy day, the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown defeated Muhlenburg 5-1 to become MAC champions. The MAC title is yet another laurel the Jays can add to their already distinguished

season. Etown appeared very much in control of Tuesday's game. Despite the artic temperatures and frozen rain, the Jays gave a convincing performance. Doug Calandra, team tri-captain, commented, "There were no missing links; it was a total team effort." The key to the Jays' victory was exactly that, "team effort." While Muhlenburg looked sloppy and disheartened, Etown ran the show.

Paul DiPino's two goals, along with one each by Chris Bove, shootout. The Jays made 5 penalty kicks to Kean's 4. The 1-0 victory means that Elizabetown will move on to the NCAA quarter-finals which begin tomorrow.

The Blue Jays will go up against the University of California, San Bernardino. Tickets for tomorrow's game are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for children under 12. It remains to be seen how the weather will effect this California team. Doug Calandra is optimistic; "(San Bernardino) is a very talented team, but we have the advantage of the home field." Etown is only three more possible games away from the National Championship. "It's more than feasible," said Calandra regarding the Jays' NCAA chances. "This is my last year, so I'm hoping this is the year we go all the way.

Mike Pratzner, and Mike Deck, accounted for the scoring against Muhlenberg.

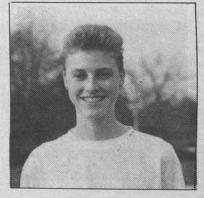
Meanwhile, in NCAA action, the Jays emerged victorious last weekend in the first round of Division III play. In Etown's opening game, the Jays copped a 4-1 victory over Glassboro. Mike Pratzner and Paul DiPino each scored twice. Scott Ravert had two assists while Vinnie DePinto and Mike Pratzner each had one assist. Earlier, Scranton had lost 1-0 against Kean College. That set up Saturday's big game between Etown and Kean. The game remained scoreless through two halves and two overtimes. Finally, the Blue Jays won on penalty kicks. The game would be decided when Roger Dunkelberg stopped the first Kean penalty kick, followed by Etown making all 5 in the

CONGRATULATIONS BLUEJAYS! MAC CHAMPS 5-1 OVER Muhlenburg

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Player of the Week

Pam Boteler, as a first-year cross-country runner holds the Etown course record, has set the record for the most races won in a season with 4 wins, broke 3 course records (two at Lebanon Valley and one at Etown) and last weekend placed third in the MAC's. Also, Coach Dale Luy points out, "she medaled in every invitational she entered." This Saturday Pam



will compete in regionals, which will be difficult, but she believes she has a good chance with her "inner determination."

Pam is a sophomore Psych major with a History minor from Beltsville, Maryland. Last year she was goalie for the women's soccer team and is a member of the women's basketball team. Being 5'10", weighing 125 lbs., and being "capable of running her own race and not others," says Coach Luy, is what makes Pam such a strong runner.

When asked to comment on the team, Pam retorted, "the main reason I joined the team was because of the overall closeness of the team. Everyone sticks together and supports each other through good and bad."

Both Luy and Pam realize that Nationals will be tough, but are ready to achieve her goals and reach for the "optimal level of performance."

Swim Team Looking Great

By Jill Badinger

The 1987-88 Swim team has a great outlook for this season. Last year the team averaged six women and six men at a meet. However, at the first practice meet of the year, 14 women and 12 men were present for the Dickinson Relays. Etown displayed a variety of good times at the meet, which is the result of the hard work at practices since September. Coach Rusty Owens hopes to see the women's team have a winning season, the first in many years.

Last Saturday, the Jays traveled to Haverford for a practice meet. With the motivation and spirit the team has this year, Etown will see a great improvement in the swimming program.

The co-captains of the women's team are Julie Phillips and Diane Miller, with Joe Weisser as captain for the men's team. The team is looking forward to a successful season and are already planning a trip to Florida in order to train during Christmas break. The swimmers will stay at Deerfield Beach and practice at Mission Bay from January 9 until the 17.

As co-captain Julie Phillips says, "This season Etown's swim team will be a true contender at MAC's. We can't wait! With our enthusiasm and confidence this high, this early in the season, the accomplishments of this year will be greater and more meaningful than ever before."

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November 20, 1987

MOLIÈRE



On Stage

A cast of 12 students will present Moliere's "Tartuffe," one of the great comedies of the French theatre, at ELizabethtown College, November 19 - 22.

The comedy, translated in English verse by RichardWilbur, will be staged in Alumni Auditorium under the direction of Dr. Edmond Kiser, the new director of theatre at Elizabethtown. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The play has been called "a farce of morals." Tartuffe, a fraud and pious imposter, wins the re-

spect and devotion of Orgon, a wealthy property owner, and then tries to marry his daughter and seduce his wife. Tartuffe is found out and jailed.

The comedy, Moliere examines the evil which men can commit in the guise of religious fervor and the dangers which imperil those who would believe only what they choose to believe despite much evidence to the contrary.

Playing the lead role of Tartuffe is Stephen Hunt, a senior from Rising Sun, Ind.

Other members of the cast are: Sue M. Bacon, a senior, as Cleante; Laura Bly, a senior, as Dorine; Kristine Brennan, a freshman, as Mariane; J. Scott Davies, a senior, as Orgon; Aimee Gentile, a junior, as Flipote; Christopher Guear, a sophomore, as Valere; Christopher Hill, a sophomore, as Damis; Michael B. Jenkins, a freshman, as the police officer; Aaron Payson, a senior, as M. Loyal; Kristin Rowland, a senior, as Mme. Pernelle; and Kristen B. Shuman, a senior, as Elmire.

Members of the technical crew include Debra Ellis, a junior, as lighting, design and operation manager; and Jody L. riley, a senior, as stage manager.

Tickets for each performance are free to all students, or ordered by calling ext. 112.

Alumni Auditorium Thursday, Friday, Saturday - Nov. 19-21 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22 - 6 p.m.

Homecoming Reviewed

RICHARD WILBUR

This year's Homecoming Weekend had one of the largest turnouts ever in the recent history of Elizabethtown College. But while high attendance is one of the main goals, when it is achieved it does bring with it some new problems for the Homecoming Committee to deal with. The actual problem was not the high turnout itself, but the fact that the large numbers came unexpectedly.

Alumni are sent out invitations to come to the Homecoming and are asked to reserve their positions for dinner. This year the reservations went, in one week, from 300 to 800. But those who reserved did not create the real problem. It was those who showed up at the Homecoming dinner unexpectedly. It is easy to see how problems can

arise with feeding such a large group of Alumni, plus the normal student population. Several suggestions were offered so that the problems with the last dinner could be avoided.

One suggestion to the problem would be to hold the dinner somewhere else besides the cafeteria. But the problem with that lies in the fact that many Alumni have good memories of eating in the cafe and would enjoy eating there again. Also the point of a Homecoming really is to get the Alumni back on campus, and holding the dinner elsewhere would seem to defeat the purpose. To handle the crowds the committee is hoping to adopt some type of a staggered meal plan, with the students mixed with the Alumni. Hopefully the

staggered times, along with an earlier start to the dinner, will allow things to run a bit smoother next year.

One other weak spot in the dinner was the lack of help in the cafeteria to help serve the meal. The possibility of hiring outside help might help to alleviate this problem.

This year many students questioned the college's choice of having the Lettermen at the Homecoming instead of a speaker. The Lettermen were hired because the committee felt that the attendance was declining due to the fact that the college was not creating any real "draw" to the Alumni. The Lettermen were well known

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Calendar

Friday

10:00am - Computer Science Academic Day - Reber 6:30pm - Theresa Eshbach,

Brethren Church - N103 7:00pm - Men's Basketball -

Sponaugle - away at F&M 8:00pm - Movie - "Heartbreak Ridge" (R) - G.A. Esbenshade

8:00pm - Theatre Production - "Tartuffe" - A.A.

Saturday

9:00am - Women's Auxiliary -N131

11:00am - Admissions Transfer
Open House

3:00pm Tim Sterner - Senior Voice Recital - Rider Recital Hall 8:00pm - Barber & Seville, Ventriloguist - BLH

Sunday 11/22/87

3:00pm - Concert Band -Thompson Gym

4:30pm - Reception for Concert Band - Reber

6:00pm - Theater Production - "Tartuffe" - A.A.

7:00pm - Special Events Committee - BLH

8:00pm - Moivie - Heartbreak Ridge - (R) - G.A., Esbenshade Hall

8:00pm - Theatre Production "Tartuffe" - A.A.

Women's Basketball vs Susque hanna - Awasy

Monday

Theatre Use - A.A.
10:00am - Assembly-Heather
Forrest, Storyteller - G.A.
7:30pm - Men's Basketball vs.
Shippensburg - Away
4:00pm - Heather Forrest, public presentation - GTLH

Tuesday

3:30pm - Campus Life Council - N103

3:30pm - Academic Council -S100 6:00pm - Wrestling vs Johns Hopkins - Home

7:00pm - Swimming vs Millersville (W) - Home

8:00pm - Women's Basketball vs Spring Garden - Home

Wednesday

Theatre Use - A.A.
Friday Schedule of Classes
Jays Nest Closes 2:00pm Thanksgiving Recess
9:00pm - Campus Fellowship -

Thursday, Friday Saturday

Thanksgiving Break

Sunday

1:30pm - Mens & Womens
Basketball Practice - TG
3:00pm - Lisa Willits Senior
Voice Recital - Rider Recital Hall
7:00pm - Special Events
Committee - BLH

On Thursday, December 3, 1987, Elizabethtown College will be hosting the Central Pennsylvania Blood Mobile from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. It will be held in the Baugher Student Center on the campus of Elizabethtown College. It benefits the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank.

For more information contact

Elizabethtown College Health Center at 367-1151 ext. 169

Monday

8:00am - Classes Resume Theatre Use

10:00am - Assembly-Christmas Sampler (musical) - TBA

6:00pm - Women's Basketball vs Juniata - Home

7:00pm - Swimming vs. Lycoming - Home

8:00pm - Men's Basketball vs Juniata - Home

Tuesday

3:30pm - Personnel Council

3:30pm - Student Senate - Reber

6:30pm - Interviewing Clinic -

Theatre Use - A.A.

Wednesday

Theatre Use

11:30am - Student Life Sub-Committee - Reber

6:00pm - Wrestling vs Gettysburg

- Home

7:00pm - Swimming vs Western Maryland - Home

8:00pm - Women's Basketball vs Messiah - Home

8:30pm - Men's Basketball vs Albright - Awasy

9:00pm - Campus Fellowship -Reber

Thursday

All Day Blood Mobile All Day Theatre CLean-up 3:30pm - Faculty Meeting

7:00pm - Classic Film "Missing" - BLH

8:00pm - FAPA Dept., Student Solo Performances - Rider Recital Hall

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Occupational Therapy is one of the oldest of the so-called "allied" health professions, sharing that distinction with physical therapy. The National Society for the Profession of Occupational Therapy was founded in 1917. By the fall of 1918, four programs in Occupational Therapy education had begun in response to the call of the Surgeon General of the United States for "Reconstruction Aids" to come to France to treat soldiers disabled in WWI. These educational programs, the Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis schools of Occupational Therapy and the program at Milwaukee-Downer College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, immediately turned to training therapists to work in vocational rehabilitation as the war ended and the soldiers and sailors returned

Thus, although the Occupational Therapy major here at Elizabethtown College is relatively recent vintage, having been established in 1976, it comes of a seventy-nine year heritage of education.

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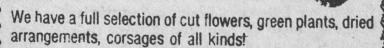
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Look Mom - I'm Learning

By Kimberly M. Lipsky

This being my first semester as a college student - I must admit that I am surprised at the amount of knowledge I have thus acquired. 1. After the completion of one bowl of Lucky Charms, do not milk - the sugar would keep you 5. There are no cabs or buses in bouncing off the walls for days. humiliated to lose when you are future. (No offense, you are awesome!) one after the semester is over.

life until you have seen Boxer members Dean Shaw and Dr. Sagar in their uniforms.

3. That I can be a bigger slob here than at home with no regard to my roommate's feelings.

4. Communication with the outadd more cereal to the leftover side world is shut off at college.

Elizabethtown. 2. (a). Do not play volleyball 6. That since I came here, I have against the Boxers. You would be become more confused about my

supposed to be in your prime and 7. That those stories about Dr. they, for the most part, are not. Wennberg are . . . I will finish this

(b). You have not experienced 8. That Ferris Beuller is my idol.

Profile:

Dr. Jan Servaes

By Michelle D. Deveney

Elizabethtown College has a special guest on campus this year: Resident Scholar, Dr. Jan Servaes. Originally from the province of Limburg, in Belgium, he is a Fulbright Award Winner, and has selected Elizabethtown College as his "home" here in the United States. His college education includes graduation from the Catholic University of Leuven, which is the largest in Belgium, and the oldest Catholic University in all of Europe. He majored in Social Science and Communications while having specializations in Philosophy and Anthropology. He also has a degree from the Institute of Social Sciences in the Netherlands.

Many reasons led Dr. Servaes to choose Elizabethtown College instead of several other Universities. Last May, he met the chairman of our Communications department, Dr. Robert Moore, at a conference in Montreal, and Dr. Moore invited him to visit our campus. Dr. Servaes liked the fact that Elizabethtown College is relatively close to several major cities, such as Philadelphia, New York, and Washington, D.C. He describes the setting of the campus to be "enjoyable with lots of green." It is quite different from most of the Universities in Europe where the campus is spread throughout the city. He likes the closeness of our campus, and enjoys the quiet, instead of confusion and hurrying. He also explains that he likes learning about the American culture. Observing our behavior helps him to interpret how Americans differ from Europeans in every day life, national, and international affairs. His main goal is to get an all-around idea of the American outlook.

The bulk of the interview related to his description of the differences between American and European cultures. This was very interesting to hear how one may view America from the standpoint of a foreign country. He stated that Americans tend to base other cultures on our own. We sometimes imply that America is in the right, and others simply differ from ours. This, in turn, influences the ways in which we behave and interpret the rest of the world. He relates his opinion to an article written recently in the Washington Post, in which a journalist had interviewed Germaine Greer, a British feminist and author. She stated that "Americans hate contradictions and paradoxes." Dr. Servaes agrees with her in saying that Americans are insistent upon giving a proposed solution to a problem - whether it be correct or incorrect. Thus, often times we create a larger problem than what we may have solved. Contrary to his findings of the American culture thus far, his attitude showed no criticism toward America - only enthusiasm to learn more about our culture.

In addition to participation in numerous college activities, Dr. Servaes is teaching a course in telecommunications this semester, and plans to teach a class in International Communications and World Broadcasting Systems in the Spring. He seems to enjoy being here at ELizabethtown College as one can recognize from the enthusiasm in his voice. I felt it was a privilege to speak with our guest. His intelligence is prominent in his conversation, and has obviously taken him very far.

Urban Anxiety

Hits Etown College Community

Urban Anxiety will be performing at Founders Lounge on Sat. Nov. 21 at 11:00 P.M. The band has been together for just over a year and has played several parties on and off campus, as well as recently playing the Tops' Club in Philadelphia. Since then the band has refrained from performing in order to prepare the three hours of material necessary for a dance. Now they get their chance to test a batch of new cover tunes, as well as original material.

"Without a doubt, we are graddually moving away from the cover tunes towards our own material" said guitarist Steve Ward.

Upon listening to a sample of their work it seems that the group has a strong foundation upon which to build. Their materials seems to be strongly influenced by groups like REM and U-2, but the band has been able to create its own identity. They will have an opportunity to preview their songs on Saturday night during their 40 plus song performance. "We've been writing and recording steadily over the past month and I hope to have a good demo tape ready by Christmas" commented guitarist Joe Pisapia. The band believes that this will get the ball rolling as far as gigs are concerned. Ross Sackler, the band's percussionist, notes that, "As a band, we've matured to the point where we're about ready to hit the club scene this winter." This will depend on the reception of their cassette.

Perhaps the band member who's come the longest way is vocalist Christopher Jones. He has established himself as a solid frontman for the band. With the departure of sax player, Marc Payson, this fall, the group has bolstered their keyboard sound. This chore is handled by Tony Heath who has to accommodate the band's diverse selection by using a variety of keyboard styles ranging from melody lines and string arrangements to blues style piano progressions. All of this is done with the use of his DX-7.

Whatever you prefer to call them: "Larry Caruso" "?" or "Urban Anxiety", this is a band on the rise and one to watch in the

Instructional Development Committee and Its Role

During 1987, the Instructional Development Committee accomplished several important tasks. The main purpose was to revise the student evaluation forms to allow more expression and freedom of opinion on the part of the students. In the past, students have not realized the significance of the evaluations. The evaluations (of the professors) are distributed by impartial representatives of the faculty to insure confidentiality, and students can be assured that their final grades will not be affected by what they write.

The professors receive the evaluations after the close of the semester. It is imperative that the evaluations be taken seriously, because not only are they often used in making tenure and promotional decisions, but the faculty is genuinely interested in how they are perceived by their students. They appreciate the suggestions made, and try to adjust their techniques in areas where students feel improvement is needed, while at the same time enhancing their positive attributes. Therefore, we as students must answer the questions honestly, using constructive criticism, instead of merely brushing them off as trivial or a waste of time

Currently, the committee is focusing on the evaluation and redirection of the current instructional techniques employed by our professors, to better serve the students and staff. Through faculty workshops and programs sponsored by the Instructional Development Committee, we hope to update and perhaps enhance our professors' instructional methods and the general instructional climate of Elizabethtown.

The workshop series will offer the faculty the opportunity to encounter outstanding scholars in special areas of study. Faculty members will be able to choose narrow or broad topics dealing with certain educational skills or general subjects in their particular area of interest. During the 1987 school year, I.D.C. has sponsored two such workshops that turned out to be very successful. Cheryl Krusha and Dr. Ernest Boyer were the invited leaders of these workshops, and provided enlightening ideas for the faculty. The funding for these and future workshops comes from the John F. Steinman Foundation.

The Instructional Development Committee is comprised of four faculty members: Otis Kitchen, Cathy Zanowski, Suzanne Goodling, and Anthony Matteo: Provost Frederick Ritsch, and two students: Stacey Burch and Michelle Mehtlan.

The purpose of the I.D.C. is to assess the needs of the faculty, and to try to meet those needs. Through workshops, conferences and general instructional sessions, we hope to better the faculty's instructional standards and effectiveness. Suggestions or comments would be appreciated, and may be directed to any of the committee members.

Homecoming

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in the 60's and also the first real "big name" concert that Elizabethtown College has ever had. The success of the weekend was evident, so it can be assured that next year's Homecoming will include some form of entertainment rather than an academic speaker. Many ideas are currently circulating and suggestions are always welcome.

Those of you who have suggestions can give them to Kelly Bergstresser. The college hopes to better prepare for next year's Homecoming, and with the help of the student body, they are confident that this can be accom-

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John P. McAndrew, President Foreign & Domestic Teachers

To The Editor:

When will this end?! In the past few weeks we have been hesitant to read this section of the Etownian devoted to letters to the editor, due to the fact that it has become an open forum for abuse and derogatory comments aimed at our fellow students. We realize that the purpose of this column is to allow free expression of opinions and beliefs. However, this right has been grossly misused in the past few weeks. As we are all individuals, one's view may not necessarily agree with that of another -- so what? That does not give anyone the right to publicly insult, ridicule or humiliate the individual.

One recent example began in the October 30th issue in which Joe Puleo had written a satirical commentary entitled "Just Say More." In response to this article, Betsy Parrish wrote a letter attacking Joe Puleo personally. She clearly stated her intent by beginning: "I would like to degrade Joe Puleo for his exact worth, which is nothingness." The insults continued when responses to her letter were published the next week. One of these letters included a P.S. note referring to Betsy's D-F slips, which had no relevance to the issue at hand. The second letter reflects the same type of deriding comments in that it insinuated that she was either "to uneducated or too drunk to comprehend" Joe's article.

Please know that these letters are only examples of what has been done in numerous issues in the past. We feel that the readers

should be aware of this problem so as to put an end to it as soon as possible. This letter is not meant to discourage future input to the column, but rather to encourage a responsible, objective attitude in the authors.

Sincerely,

Michelle D. Deveney Michele L. Kershner

An Open Letter to the Blue Jay Scocer Team:

My son, Shane Powell, age nine, has many thanks to give to the Blue Jay Soccer Team of '87. At his age he would probably only vaguely understand, but you have provided him with many lessons on life. Perhaps a little background would help you understand his appreciation.

Shane has a strong interest in soccer, and you can forget about the Mike Schmidt's of the world. It is the Shane Zimmerman's, the Robbie Martin's, and the Paul DePino's that are his true idols. He saw every game possible this year, even if it meant only riding his bike up to the field after school just to learn the final score. And you can forget about sitting on the bleachers with most of the crowd. Shane was always sitting close to the team where he could feel like part of your effort.

Your example of character both in winning and defeat is one that I was always pleased to have Shane witness. You taught him a lot about relationships, about working with others and about accepting challenges, trying your best, and

Compiled By Kelley Crimmins Q: What is the best pickup line that Mike Murtha ever used on vou?

This week's Q&A is a little practical joke the Etownian played on a truly nice guy with a great sense of humor . . . it is not the opinion of the Etownian staff or the people who are included in the section. We love you Mike!!!

Bev Swan Sophomore - Founders "Sex. Sex? Sex!"



Harriet Wixon Junior - Ober "Have I told you you look absolutely beautiful today?

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Kelly Bergstresser Sophomore - Ober

"If you aren't going to be doing anything after the dance how about stopping by my room around 2:45 and we'll work on some QT problems."





Paul DePino Junior - Off-Campus

"How about comin' on down to the dug-out and checkin' out the bats and balls?"

Beth Werner Junior - Ober

"I really couldn't understand him because he was in the stall next to me."



then recognizing that life does not always deal out what one desires.

Shane has a dream of one day becoming a Blue Jay soccer player. Over the next ten years as he waits for that dream to possibly come true, he will witness many more Blue Jay soccer teams. Many will lose more games than the team of '87, and perhaps there will be some that may win a few more, but either way future teams will be challenged to match your team effort and human spirit. If

some day Shane's dream comes true, your team will have contributed to his strength of character and determination, and that will, hopefully, contribute to another great Blue Jay soccer team.

Shane thanks you, and I thank you for providing Shane with some healthy "hero worshipping."

Sincerely,

Ray Powell

Literary Corner

As I walk through a dark evening Gathering my thoughts I chance upon this bright pink rose Lying across the path Curious, I gather the rose And take in its strong fragrance My head spins with joy But the color's not mine As I depart, I leave this rose Lying as before A soul, for yet another to discover As chance may be Further down the path A crimson red rose stands out Playing in the breeze Among a thicket of briars Working my way off the path I fight to get to the flower As the great effort builds Cuts speck my body with crimson Red as the rose As I reach the rose And fondle it, gently taking in its odor A thorn pierces my flesh Brash reality sweeps over me And in my hands I hold a snapdragon The fire in the flower captivates me I fight to retain it Knowing its possession is a passion I never had In frenzied dispair with this elegant ember

I wonder if she will ever give in

Baron's Song

The fleeting beauty of a sunset Will return to radiate the sky The magic of rainbows

The green of Spring Comes back to mature again Then why doesn't the love come back Of my special friend?

Blue Nights

tonight you can see if my words you could hear If your touch I could feel If . . . Blue nights were mights of frozen time And if we could be united If time was not seemingly wasted On empty space between time Of, if, blue nights Could let me see how you are doing Just let me know your feelings Then with frozen time I would not be blue tonight. Kimberly M. Lipsky

returns to mystify

Kimberly M. Lipsky

cage I happened to fine a copy of the Etownian, wherein your col-

Dear Mr. Arter;

umn appeared - nifty, albeit, but a bit damp. Your material, it seems to me, is not only collegiately relevant, but also appropriately Cerebral
What I want to ask is: Is the

I am a little boy aged five yrs. 7

mos. On the floor of our canary

Etownian available by subscription to outsiders? I'd like to give it to my aunts and uncles as a Christmas surprise this year. I have two aunts and three uncles. That's not counting my Uncle Bucky; he's sort of outside of things.

Altogether, I have four dollars and thirty cents saved up. Would that cover it?

(Incidentally, Uncle Bucky is an Etown alumnus. Does that mean he's an exception?)

Affectionately,

G. F. Gregory Friendly, gradens and bailyour Pal Arter of d (Aged 5 yrs. 7 mos. Rheems, PA

Dear Gregory:

Ask Arter

First I would like to thank you on your fine letter. I'm happy to see that today's school systems are producing first graders with letter writing skills and substantial vocabularies. Before I answer your question I would like to express my concern for your uncle. Was he outside of things before or after he attended Elizabethtown? Sometimes I worry if I might be a little outside of things. This is normally when its raining and after some "critical" thought I realize I am outside and go in. To make a long answer short the Subscription rate is well over ten bucks, but if you agree to proofread my resume, I'll let you have six subscriptions for \$4.00 even. Hope this suffices. Good luck in second grade and remember that if you decide to go to college here, they might have the cafeteria done.

As Always,

Foolish Freedom

By D. Lamar Witmer

A certain capable young ruler went of he Lord of the land and inquired, "What must I do to become President in 1988?"

The Lord of the land replied, "Keep my commandments. Love your country and serve your people.'

the young ruler answered, "I have done all that with dignity. I have been a Senator for many years. I have traveled many miles and visited with Kings and Queens. I have studied history and written books. What else can I do to ensure my victory?"

The Lord of the land responded, "If you want to be sure you will be elected, you must dine at my table of sensationalism. Worship me and honor my ways. You must tell

me your life story, everything. Fetch your skeletons out of the closet, your garbage out of the trash barrel, and your dirty clothes out of the washer. Above all, follow me and I will lead you to your goal."

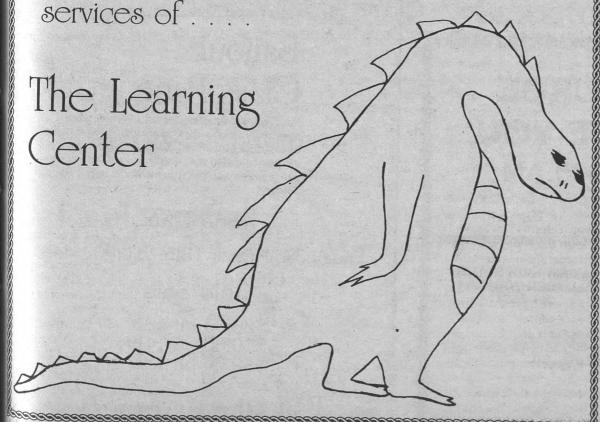
The young ruler walked away dejected, for he had many broken skeletons. His trash barrel was running over, and his laundry chute was full.

The Lord of the land sat back with a smirk and announced on the evening newscast, "I tell you the truth. In 1988 the issue is character and if you are not a perfect young ruler, don't even think of being elected. I will find

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(Dys-a-point-a-sôr-as) n. 1. a sad creature who has unfulfilled expectations.

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Are You Addicted To Food?

Iam. My name is Terry and Iam a compulsive overeater. What does that mean? It means I have an abormal relationship with food; it means that I live to eat rather than eat to live; it means that, when it comes to food, I have no will-power because I am powerless. I have a disease that is not unlike alcoholism. Food is my "substance" of choice rather than alcohol.

All my life I have been overweight. When I was younger, I was referred to as being "chunky" or "solid". All I knew was that I was not "thin" or "petite." I was always unhappy because I never felt like I fit in. What did I do? I became a people pleaser and approval seeker. I wanted "to be a part of" so badly that I would do anything for anybody to win their friendship. The sad thing was, I became very insecure because I didn't know if these "friends" liked me for me or just pretended to like me because of what I did for them. This pattern has repeated itself in almost all of my relationships. I had no selfrespect or self-esteem, so how could I possibly trust that they really liked me? What did I do with all of these feelings? I stuffed them down with food.

During my lifetime anytime I was faced with a change, a fear, a painful situation, a success, a failure, a relationship, a confrontation, a holiday, a celebration, a loss, etc., I ate. Why? Because food became my way of being able to get through any situation. I used and abused food. It was my coping mechanism.

When I was old enough to date, I knew I had to do something about my physical appearance. That is when the dieting started. That is when I began the "yo-yo syndrome." Every year (year in and year out) I would lose and gain the same 10-20 pounds. Every time I lost weight and would reach that "magic number" on the scale, I thought I could eat again.

It was only a matter of time before the weight (and more) was back up. I felt so ashamed and humilated every time this would happen, but I couldn't help myself. Let's face it, do you think that someone who is overweight and loses their excess pounds wants to regain them? No Way, but it happens. For me, when I take that first compulsive bite, I'm in trouble. That first bite sets up a craving in me to go off on a binge. This happened to me every time I went off my diet. It was always so demoralizing to face people as the weight crept up and up and up. The higher it went up, the worse I would feel, and I would eat. I couldn't stop. I would say "tomorrow I'll start my new diet" or "Monday . . . that's it, Monday I'll start Monday." Many times by lunchtime on Monday I was off the diet. then I would say to myself, "Well, I blew it, I'm a failure. I might as well just give

This is just bits and pieces of my history of compulsive overeating. I could go on and on and on, but what I want to share with you is what has helped me in my recovery from compulsive overeating. Almost five years ago (February, 1983) I attended my first Overeaters Anonymous meeting. OA is a twelve-step program of recovery (based on the same twelve steps as Alcoholics Anonymous). OA has helped me to realize over the past 5 years, that I am not alone. There are other people on the face of the earth who use and abuse food the way I did. There are people who eat over sadness, joy, fear, anger, resentment, success, failure, etc. just like I did. OA has helped me to realize that the only way I can grow as a person and build my self-esteem is to "walk through" painful experiences without overeating. OA has helped me to realize that there is hope; that I don't have to rely on food to help me deal with life. OA has

helped me to realize that I don't have to be perfect and that it's OK to make a mistake. OA has helped me to realize that I don't have to isolate; that there is a fellowship of men and women who share my same experience, strength, and hope. OA has literally saved my life. I went to OA because I was far and wanted to lose weight. I lost weight but I go so much more.

OA is not a diet club. OA is a fellowship of men and women who come together to share and recover from compulsive overeating. There are no dues, fees, or scales at the meetings, OA is based on the same principles as Alcoholics Anonymous. We use the AA "Big Book" and "Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions" to help us learn about the program and to apply the principles to our lives. OA has helped me gain serenity (peace of mind). OA has helped me to be able to take risks; to be vulnerable and intimate in relationships. No, it doesn't always work out, but that's OK because I am learning every day. There are no guarantees other than I will grow as a person as I continue to practice the program on a daily

Are you concerned that you too may be a compulsive overeater? Answering the following quiz truthfully will help determine if you

- l. Do you eat when you're not hungry?
- 2. Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason?
- 3. Do you have feelings of guilt and remorse after overeating?
- 4. Do you give too much thought to food?
- 5. Do you look forward with pleasure and anticipation to the moments when you can eat alone?
- 6. Do you plan these secret binges ahead of time?
- 7. Do you eat sensibly in front of others and make up for it alone? 8. Is your weight affecting the way you live your life?

week (or longer) only to fall short of your goal? 10. Do you resent the advice of

9. Have you tried to diet fro a

- others who tell you to "use a little will-power" to stop overeating?
- 11. Despite evidence to the contrary, have you continued to assert that you can diet "on your own" whenever you wish?
- 12. Do you crave eating at a definite time, day or night, other than meal time?
- 13. Do you eat to escape from worries or trouble?
- 14. Has your physician ever treated you for overweight?
- 15. Does your food obsession make you or others unhappy?

If you answer yes to three or more of these questions, chances are you are a compulsive over-

Readers may find out more about Overeaters Anonymous by attending one of the meetings. The following is a list of locations, days, and times of meetings in the South Central Pennsylvania area.

- 1. Elizabethtown: Mon 7:30 pm Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren Room 101 Cedar Ave. & Mt. Joy St.
- 2. Hershey: Mon. 7:30 pm Church of the Redeemer 500 W. Chocolate Ave.
- 3. Hershey: Wed. 7:00 pm Same as Mon. - Basement Fellowship Hall
- Lancaster: Sun. 7:00 pm Community Hospital of Lancaster - Dining Room
- 4. Lancaster: Sun. 7:00 pm Community Hospital of Lancaster - Dining Room

- 5. Lancaster: Tues. 7:30 pm Lancaster Rec. Center 525 Fairview Avenue
- 6. Lancaster: Thurs. 7:30 pm Church of the Good Shepherd 750 Greenfield Road
- 7. Lebanon: Fri. 7:15 pm Good Samaritan Hospital Aux. Meeting Room 2 223 South 4th Street
- 8. Lititz Sat. 10:30 am EC Church Cedar & Orange Street

For referral phone numbers, readers may call the OA South Central PA Hotline at (717) 397-0551 or CONTACT Harrisburg (717) 652-4400.

If you'd like to attend an informational meeting about OA, the Elizabethtown meeting is sponsoring a Public Information Night on Monday, November 30, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. OA members will share their stories of what it was like for them before they came to OA, what happened to get them to OA, and what their life is like now, that they are living the OA program of recovery.

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The Bottom Line

By Joe Puelo

In Roe v. Wade the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that abortion was a legal medical practice, protected by the 14th amendment's guarantee of the right to privacy. However, does one court's decision make a practice such as abortion morally justifiable? In other words, does making abortion legal make it morally

The three major schools of thought on abortion can be labeled: liberal, conservative, and moderate. The liberals, defenders of the status quo, view abortion as the moral equivalent of contraception and believe the fetus does not have a life of its own until birth. The conservatives oppose abortion for any reason (an exception is the possible death of the mother), consider abortion homicide, and view conception as the beginning of life. Both of these groups represent distinct minority factions. The majority of citizens are moderates who believe that abortion is an acceptable practice under certain conditions. This group represents a coalition of pro-choice advocates, oose or liberal pro-lifers, and certain religious groups.

An appeal of the moderate cause s also one of its chief ailments. Because the group is made up of diverse sub-groups, their policies tend to be muddled and confusing. To distinguish between subgroups, the moderate cause argues 'hard" and "soft" issues when debating abortion regulation. For example, hard issues are rape, incest, and imminent death of the mother. Soft issues include financial reasons and psychological complications due to the impendng birth. Moderate policies usually revolve around two constraints which I will call time and reason. Time refers to the period in the pregnancy when the fetus is aborted. Reason is the rationale for the decision to undergo an abortion.

It is my opinion that reason and not time should be the deciding factor in determining the legality

of abortion. Time should only be a consideration under such hard issues as rape, incest, and death of the mother. And, by their nature, in the first two instances, rape and incest, abortions are almost always performed in the first trimester, the safest time for a woman to have the operation. I argue that these instances alone justify abortion, because other soft issues make abortion solely an after-thefact means of birth control. If inter-course is to be entered into by consenting adults, the possibility of pregnancy must be recognized and the consequences anticipated. To blindly enter into union with another individual without weighing or surveying the possible ramifications of the action is a mistake. But, to right the wrong by engaging in another wrong, abortion, is deplorable.

When the Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973, much of the nation was shocked. Although public opinion had become more liberal in its view of abortion, the consensus was definitely not in favor of abortion on demand. Hence, "The Supreme Court 'leapfrogged' public opinion by creating a more permissive situation than preferred by the public" (Sumner). This problem still exists today. The majority of American people does not support either a liberal or conservative position on abortion. Rather, they believe a moderate standard should be applied, with the individual states determining their own position and imposing their own guidelines on abortion.

Consequently, abortion on demand is a paradox which needs to be addressed. It is the law of the land, based on Roe v. Wade, but it is not backed by a consensus of the nation. In a democratic society this is an absurdity. Despite its legality, the institution of abortion must be reevaluated and reformed.

Next week's article will deal with opnion polls, current court cases, and the future of abortion in America.

Tourism: In Lancaster Co.

By Mandy Weaver

The pilgrammage prevails. Florida's tourists shed their Hawaiian flowered shorts and journey to Washington, D.C.; make their way to Maryland to delight in a crab dinner, and then hit good ole Amish Country. Equipped with cameras, maps, guidebooks and extraneous accents, tourists will indulge in hearty Pa. food, take candid shots of Amish people and wave with ear to ear grins at horse and buggies. Stuffed with pork and sauerkraut, tourists will then leave Lancaster and visit some other Grizwald attraction like Wonderful Wallyworld. Granted, tourists keep Lancaster's treadmills spinning and support its unique culture, consequently. Most of us have even been labeled tourists at some point. Most of us have bought a post card or grabbed a complimentary guidebook at some point, undoubtedly. However, when tourism breaches on arrogance, that's when it must

I first questioned Lancaster's tourism growth after passing Willow Valley Family Resort in Lancaster, last weekend. About a decade ago, Willow Valley consisted of a relatively small hotel and restaurant. Founded and owned by a Mennonite family, it was known for its nonalcoholic menu and authenticity. Fairly successful, Willow Valley acquired a commendable name, even among native Lancasterians. A decade later, opinions fluctuate.

Now, a supermarket, bank, conference center and a vast array of shops are all pinpoints on the Willow Valley map. The resorts' tremendous growth struck me the hardest when I saw bulldozers thrashing the surrounding Amish fields, and when two peaks of

a McDonald's "M" suddenly appeared in the midle of a corn crop. What was once an authentic restaurant expanded into a thriving

I find it difficult to perceive a Mennonite family, a branch of the Amish sect, consulting a personal accountant for advice on where to invest their millions. The Tammy and Jim Baker syndrome strikes again! The most frightening aspect lies in where does the phenomenon end? Will a McDonald's sign lure money hungry neighbors amidst Amish fields? Well, forget a welcome wagon for these neighbors. A clash between Amish and materialistic ideologies is far from wel-

Sure tourism promotes commercialism. That's a given fact. But an overdose of commercialization belongs in Ft. Lauderdale, not Lancaster. Maybe my Lancaster background fuels my protest. Whatever the reason, I cannot accept it. The key word to remember in describing Lancaster is authentic. Unlike most tourist traps, Lancaster's culture rests on tradition. Behold "Little House on the Prairie" fans, the Amish people plowing the fields are genuine, no actors involved.

The Amish society increasingly bathes in tourism while it drips commercialized residue. The Amish unintentionally rake in vast amounts of "green stuff" both in the fields and in rining cash registers, as well, Ironically, the Amish charter preaches against the greedy perils of materialism. The Amish lifestyle disclaims worldliness while our fast paced society reinforces it. In essence, capitalism is just a slice of American apple pie; yet the Amish prefer shoofly pie. Hopefully, we will choose a slice of traditional shoofly pie over a McDonald's applie pie.

Coach

continued from page 8 Coach of the Year.

Under Smith's direction the Jays have participated in the MAC playoffs 10 times, and national tournament play twice. Last year Elizabethtown was the conference's runner-up.

Before entering the coaching ranks, Smith played professional basketball with the Philadelphia Warriors and the Washington Capitols. An injury sustained in a car accident ended his professional playing career. His career record for 33 years is 404-364.

He is a 1950 graduate of the University of Mississippi where he earned All-Southeastern Conference honors as a player. In 1951 he earned his master's degree in education, also from the University of Mississippi

Smith said he has enjoyed his time as head coach and physical education professor at Elizabethtown. "Basketball and Elizabethtown have been a large part of my life," Smith said. "But I thought it was time. I've enjoyed the association with the young people here on campus and that is what I'll miss more than anything."

Freedom

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your laundry. I will inspect your clothes. I will hang them out to dry, and I will make my judgment." The Lord of the lkand continued, "Mules will mate and give birth before a perfect young ruler is found!"

When the people heard this they were greatly astonished and asked, "Who will be left to vote for, and when will we vote? Where is our freedom? Where is our liberty?

Through the television screen the Lord of the land replied, "I am your Lord, trust in me. I will protect you from evil and preserve your freedom."

Learning Center Update

By Aimee Gentile

After a very successful fall semester, The Learning Center will be closing on December 3. Both

the tutoring and the writing services will close until the college reopens in the spring.

However, although the Center

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will no longer be arranging tutoring appointments during December 3-18, tutees are free to set up their own times with a tutor they have been working with, or know of, and to use the rooms in the Center for their sessions. Tutees and tutors should still sign in and out on the appropriate forms.

During December 3-16, the rooms in Wenger Basement, where the Center is located, will be open for late-night study from 6 pm to 12 midnight with Learning Center Center staff on duty. There are 8 rooms available.

The Center is requesting that persons needing tutoring appointments before finals sign up at least 48 hours in advance so that tutors can be found. Until the 3rd, the Center will still be open for regular sessions 3-5, and 6-9 Monday through Thursday and 6-8

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ETOWN SPORTS



Basketball

Men's

Women's

The fall has left, the trees are bare, what comes next??? Winter, of course, and with winter comes. Basketball!!

Can the Jaygirls basketball team live up to last year's performance? (The 1986-87 team held the outstanding record of winning 25 games out of 28 outings.) One must remember that the last remaining team members of the team who tasted NCAA final four competitions. Elaine Balaban (a 1.000 point scorer). and Trina Geiser, are off Etown courts now. The absence of those two leave the Jaygals in quite a hard spot because the team now has a definite need for new offensive inside threats.

However, beside all of the negative facts, there is hope for a successful season for the Jaygals.

.. Michelle Swantner, Lori Lobb, Kim Cahill. Nancy Keene, and Pam Levin. These teammates have the power to make the Jaygals outside game a deadly one.

Coach Kauffman doesn't seem to be phased with the team's inside game, in fact she feels that she has some quality people to fill the loss that graduation presented to the team. Quality people to fill the gaps like. Maria Pioli, Pam Boteler, Kathy Enderle, Gabrielle Hull, Karen Barclay, and newcomers Tracey Walton and Sue Kreider, who may be the team's biggest recruit.

Of course, there is Michelle Swantner, a senior, the team's captain, and a possible All-American candidate. If that is not enough to impress you, Michelle, in her freshman year, scored 234 points as the team's point-guard, and in the past two years she's totalled the sum of 382 and 374 points, respectively, while playing every position on the court.

Kauffman said she hopes that the Jaygals get out to a fast start early in the game. "We have a lot of tough games sceduled before Christmas, but I feel we've got another winning team at Elizabethtown."

The 1987-88 Men's Basketball season gets underway this weekend with the Annual Sponaugle Tournament at Franklin and Mar-

shall College.

The leading scorers from last season. Steve Swope and Nate Webber, are gone due to graduation. What can be expected from this new Jays roster?

"That's unknown." sayd Head Coach Don Smith. "It's really difficult at this stage of the game to make any predictions. We have too many new people and a lot of question marks to be answered."

Heading into his 34th collegiate season with a 404-364 career record. Smith is not panicking just yet. Though the Jays face a stiff challenge in the first half of the season, mental toughness and playing within themselves are what Smith says to be the key to success.

Smith is counting on co-captains Joe Dempsey, a 6'1" senior from Conshohocken, Pa. and Jim Hepfer, a 6'3" sophomore from West Fairview, Pa. to provide the stability of the team.

Transfer student Gary Kline, a 6'6" player coming from Division I San Diego State was injured in a scrimmage against Muhlenberg. It is not definite as to when Kline will be back on the court.

"It will be an interesting year," Smith added in closing. "I'm looking forward to it. We can surprise some people if we approach things the right way."

Home Stretch

The Women's Cross Country Team traveled to Allentown College in Center Valley to compete in the NCAA Mid-East Regionals this past weekend. This marks the first time that a Women's team from Etown ever competed at the regional meet. The team placed 13 out of 19 teams. Although the weather was conclusive for a good race, the conditions of the course left little to be desired as snow from the week before made it somewhat slippery. Pam Boteler, last week's Player of the Week, finished 5th out of 131 women. Crossing the finish line with a time of 19:38, she just missed qualifying for the Nationals by one place.

Now that the season has ended, the women can go back to not just "looking good", but "feeling good!"

Blue Jays

A Team To Be Proud Of

By Jay Jenkins

Unfortunately, the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown will go no further than the quarterfinals of the NCAA. Last Saturday the Jays fell victim to the University of California San Bernardino by a score of 1-0. The loss came in a nailbiting sudden death shootout. Indeed, the Jays turned in a noble performance in the game, and they can take much pride in the distinguished season.

It was a season which included a MAC championship and an opportunity to play in the NCAA quaterfinal. Records were set for most games won and most wins by shutouts. The Blue Jays finish the season ranked sixth in the nation.

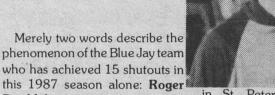
On Saturday, Etown played San

Bernardino, and actually dominated the game, although neither team scored. It remained scoreless through both halves, and through two overtime periods. The game went next to a shootout. San Bernardino copped a 6-5 shootout win. The stands full of Blue Jay fans were silent; there was no joy in Etown.

Nevertheless, the Jays' fans can be proud of an incredible season, full of records and achievements. The team showed character and team play throughout the season. The Blue Jays won the MAC title, and travelled far in the NCAA.

*To Doug, Lyndon, Don, Ed, Mike, Todd, Taky, Boop, and Rog: Be proud of a fantastic final season! - Etown Sports Staff.

Player of the Week Roger Dunkleberger



Dunkleberger.

This senior goalkeeper from Ephrata, PA made his 78th and final save of the year vs California State San Bernardino in NCAA quarter-finals last Saturday. Before that last kick in the final sudden-deuth shootout, Dunkleberger claims that he was a little worried. "I was starting to feel a lot of pressure," he says, "and I knew it was coming down to this last kick."

"Playing as a unit all year" is what Dunkleberger claims to be the team's success. "Our nucleus is a lot more experienced," he declares.

A Biology/Pre-med major who went through most of his schooling well done!



in St. Petersburg, Fla. before Etown, Dunkleberger hopes to go on to medical school in his future plans - possibly The Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, and Osteopathic school in Miami, or in Missouri.

On the soccer scene, there is a professional league at the Philadelphia school that proved to be a bright outlook for this 6'2" 190 lbs. keeper. Encouraging words to the team on next year's season; "I think the depth of the team this year is going to help a lot - there are a lot of upperclassmen who are starting now and doing really well!"

Congratulations, Rog to a job vell done!

Field Hockey All-American

The College Field Hockey Coaches Association released the Penn/Monto Regional All-American teams on Wednesday and three Elizabethtown College players were named to the squad.

Senior Cheryl Charles and junior Teresa Moats were named to the Pennsylvania Region's first team, and sophomore Monica Esh received honorable mention recognition.

Five regional teams are selected nationally. The Pennsylvania team consisted of 16 first team and eight honorable mention players. First team picks, Charles and Moats will now be included on the national All-American ballot to be released and voted on later this month.

Charles, one of the Jaygals cocaptains, scored seven goals and added eight assists from her defensive position. She is a Parkland High School graduate and an occupational therapy major here at Elizabethtown.

Moats, from Waynesboro, Pa., scored a team leading 20 goals, while dishing out eight assists this season. She was the third leading scorer in the Middle Atlantic Conference. A Waynesboro High School grad, Moats majors in business marketing at Elizabethtown.

Esh is a second year defender from Kinzers, Pa. Esh is a graduate of Pequea Valley High School and majors in occupational therapy.

Don Smith Report

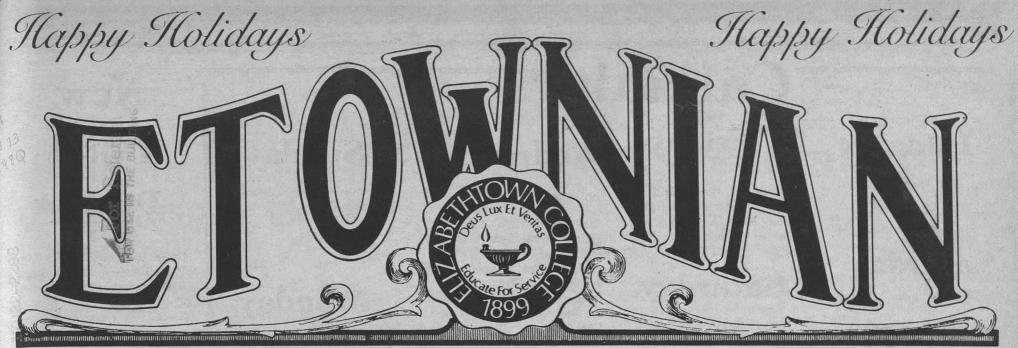
Don Smith, head basketball coach at Elizabethtown College, announced Tuesday afternoon that effective at the end of the 1987-88 season he will be retiring after 34 years of coaching in the collegiate ranks.

"It will be sentimental," Smith said of his final season, which opens in the Sponaugle Tournament against Franklin & Marshall at 9 p.m. this Friday. "The time seemed to go by pretty quick. I can remember my first game here, and the players. Time went by fast."

Smith began coaching at Elizabethtown in 1954, following two years as a teacher and head basketball coach at Nazareth High School in Bethlehem, Pa. His first team at Elizabethtown posted a 14-9 record.

Smith left Elizabethtown for eight years following the title and was head coach at Bucknell University, before returning as the Jays mentor in 1972. Elizabethtown won the MAC in 1979, the same season Smith was named Regional

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Six Faculty Announce Retirement

Six members of the Elizabethtown College faculty with 135 years of service will retire at the end of the 1987-88 academic year in May, President Gerhard E. Spiegler said today.

The six professors are:

*Louise Baugher Black, associate professor of English and director of the Developmental Studies Program;

*Robert B. Garrett, assistant professor of physical education, director of intramurals, and coach of men's tennis:

*Elizabeth D. Shaw Russell, associate professor of English and chairman of the English depart-

*Carl N. Shull, professor of music

and chairman of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts;

*Don Smith, assistant professor of physical education and coach of men's basketball;

*Robert E. Ziegler, professor of science education.

Mrs. Black joined the faculty in 1968. She is a graduate of Elizabethtown College and holds a master's degree from Temple University. She is also a clinical professor in English Education at Elizabethtown, and is president of the Auxiliary to Elizabethtown College. Her father, the late A. C. Baugher, was president of Elizabethtown College from 1941 to

Garrett taught and coached at

Biglerville High School, Spring Grove High School, and at Gettysburg College for a total of 13 years before joining the Elizabethtown staff in 1967. He coached basketball, volleyball, and tennis, and taught physical education courses. He is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College and earned a master's degree at Temple

Mrs. Russell was an adjunct professor at Franklin and Marshall College and was head of the English department at Lancaster Country Day School before her appointment at Elizabethtown in 1969. Her areas of interest are medieval and Renaissance literature, and feminism. She earned both bachelor's and master's degrees from O:xford University in England.

Shull has taught at Elizabethtown since 1961. He is an accomplished organist, and has performed often in recital and as a guest organist at churches in four states. He is a graduate of Bridgewater College. He earned a master's degree at Northwestern University. and a Ph.D. degree at Florida State University.

Smith taught English and coached basketball at Nazareth (Pa.) High School for two years before becoming head basketball coach at Elizabethtown in 1954. From 1964-72, he was an assistant professor and the basketball coach at Bucknell University. He returned to Elizabethtown in 1972. He posted his 400th career win last winter, and has an overall 33year record of 404 wins and 364

Ziegler came to ELizabethtown in 1966 after teaching in Elgin. Ill., serving in the Illinois Department of Public Instruction, and teaching embryology at the University of Wisconsin. He is a specialist in children science education and in educational programs in zoos, aquaria, and museums. He is a graduate of Bridgewater College and Bethany Seminary. and holds the master's and Ph.D degrees in science education from the University of Wisconsin.

Student Senate Minutes

Susan V. Metcalfe

On November 17, 1987 at 3:30 p.m., the Student Senate meeting was called to order by President Christian Malesic with the following members absent: Patty Coyle, Jackie Chovan, Myra Hooker, Kathy Jobes, Larry Keba, Ernie Larossa, Stephanie Swanson, Beth Werner, Geanie Young, and Felix

The invocation was offered by Deb Tregaskis.

APB Report: Chris Finley reported that in response to the article in the November 6 issue of the **Etownian**, APB has established office hours. During the following hours, representatives of the APB will be available in the APB office on the second floor of the BSC, to give advice and help clubs organize activities:

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Monday: 11:00 - 12:00 David McKelvey (Treasurer) 2:00 - 3:30 Elmer Masters, (Dances) 3:30 - 4:30 Deb Ellis, (Tech, sound system) Wednesday: 12:30 - 1:30 Beverly Soper (Vice-president) 1:30 - 3:00

Chris Finley (President) Thursday: 2:00 - 3:00 Elmer Masters (Dances) 3:00 - 4:00

Susan Mahoney (Publicity)

Officer Reports: President Christian Malesic requested that all Senate representatives of dorms and academic majors post permanent notices of their representation in an appropriate place. Vice-President Kelly Bergstresser suggested that Student Senate form a tech team to help WWEC and APB set up for dances and other events. Anyone interested in participating on a tech team should notify Kelly. Anyone arriving late to a meeting should inform Secretary Susan Metcalfe of his/her presence at the meeting.

Committee Reports: Kelley Crimmins reported that a contractor is currently researching the library clock, to arrive at an estimate for the cost of repairing it. Dana Laricks reported on the efficienty of this fall's Used Book Sale. The Senate voted to hold the spring semester's sale as it has been done in the past, rather than

by compiling a computer listing, as was done this fall. A new Used Book Sale Committee was formed, with Amy Herman as the chairperson.

Old Business: Kelly Bergstresser reported that, due to inclement weather, the campus-wide meeting regarding Homecoming was postponed to Wednesday, November 18 at 6:30

New Business: Campus Concerns were raised regarding the plus/minus grading system. Senate recommended that we ask Academic Council to research inter-departmental grading policies. A concern was raised over the cleanliness of dorms. Dean Shaw reported that the most recent housekeeping evaluations were very favorable, and that the only concern is in Myer, where construction and cafe traffic are taking place. Kim Lipsky raised the concern over the existence of a college typing class. We were informed that Business III, Document Processing includes typing and word processing.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:42 p.m.

Recent Student Discipline Action

Several student disciplinary cases have been resolved recently. They have included misuse of a fire extinguisher which led to a student's suspension from housing and social probation, a substance abuse violation which led to a disciplinary withdrawal from college, an alcohol-related disorderly conduct case which resulted in social probation and the requirement of an alcohol evaluation and assessment by the College's certified drug and alcohol consultant. Additionally, a case of computer misconduct has resulted in a former student being notified that he will be arrested for criminal trespass if he is evedr found on campus without authorization. A student has also been charged with computer misconduct and a hearing has been scheduled before the Campus Judicial Board.

Two cases of plagiarism have been heard before the Academic Review Board and each case has resulted in the student receiving

an "F" for the course.

Lesser actions have been taken against several students charged with public possession of alcohol. disorderly conduct and excessive

In the interest of privacy and confidentiality, it is not the College's practice to release the names or specific details of students involved in disciplinary actions.

Mon, at 10

The topic of this week's "Monday at 10" program will deal with an open forum on student issues. Officers of the Student Senate. Activities Planning Board and Residence Life Council will comprise a panel to listen to students concerning issues and programs they would like to be considered or implemented next semester or even next year. These three groups want your input. Here is how your ideas can be expressed.

Calendar

All Day - Myer Theme Weekend

8:00pm - Movie "An American Tail" (G) - G.A. Esbenshade Hall

Saturday

All Day - Myer Theme Weekend -

Women's Basketball - Alfred Tournament - Away

11:00am - Wrestling - Lafayette Tournament - Away 1:00pm - Swimming vs Franklin

& Marshall - Away 8:00pm - Men's Basketball vs

Susquehanna - Away 8:00pm - Creation Concert - Mylon

Le Fevre - T.G. 8:00pm - Movie "An American Tail" (G) - G.A., Esbenshade Hall

Sunday

All Day - Myer Theme Weekend -

3:00pm - Chrismas Choral Concert · Etown Church of the Brethren

7:00pm - Special Events Comm. BLH

10:00am - Men's Basketball vs Delaware Valley - Home 7:30pm - Women's Basketball vs

10:00am - Assembly - Open Forum G. A. 7:30pm - Women's Basketball vs Franklin & Marshall - Home 3:00pm - Jazz Band Christmas Concedrt - A.A.

Tuesday

7:30pm - Men's Basketball vs Delaware Valley - Home 7:30pm - Chorale Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital

9:00pm - Worship Service - TBA

11:30am - Student Life Sub-Committee - Reber 1:00pm - Yule Bowl - Reber Con-1 ference Room 7:00pm - Swimming vsd. Juniata

Wednesday

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Thursday

5:00pm - Student Christmas Dinner - Myer Dining Hall 7:00pm - Women's Basketball vs

Trenton - Away 7:00pm - Wrestling vs Lebanon

Valley, Widener - Away at Widener Jays Nest closes 2:00pm (Student) Christmas Dinner()

Friday

5:00pm - Classes End 8:00pm - Marvin Blickenstaff, Pianist - Rider Recital Hall 10:00pm - Dance-Pulsar Music Machine A.A.

Saturday

11:00am - Admissions Open House - T.G. 12;00pm - Wrestling vs York, Moravian - Away at York 1:00pm - Prep. Div. Rehearsal -7:30pm - Women's Basketball vs Moravian Away

7:30pm - Men's Basketball vs York - Home 7:45am - Humanities Seminar -

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10:30am - Final Exam - all MWF 9:00 Classes - TBA 1:30pm - Final Exam-All sections BA 331 - TBA 4:30pm - Final Exam-all sections En 105 - TBA 7:30pm - Final Exam-All Mon. eve. TBA

Bookstore Use - A.A.

12;30 classes - TBA

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classes - TBA

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Wednesday Bookstore Use - A.A.

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Staff Christmas Luncheon - Myer

Jays Nest Closed Staff Christmas

U.S. Volleyball Association - TG Jays Nest Closed

Monday

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Wednesday

Bookstore Use 11:30am - Jays Nest Opens CLoses 1:00pm

New Food Director

David R. Salmon of Canton, N.Y. has been appointed director of food services at Elizabethtown College.

Since 1974, he has been assistant director of food services at St. Lawrence University.

He will begin his duties on November 23 at Elizabethtown, a private, liberal arts college with 1410 students.

Salmon studied food service management at the State University of New York at Morrisville and has completed management courses at St. Lawrence University and at the State University of New York at Potsdam.

In 1986-87, he was first vice president and crusade chairman for the American Cancer Society of St. Lawrence County. He won the Citizen of the Year award in 1986 from the Canton, N.Y. post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and is a director of the Stillman Foote Running Club.

He is married and has three

Elizabethtown, founded in 1899. offers the bachelor's degree in 19 major fields to 1410 students from 24 states and 12 foreign countries.

Starting November 30th, the dining hall will be changing the hours of the lunch meal.

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International Student To Speak At Learning Center

by Aimee Gentile

Among the small population of international students on the college campus, Rongyi Sui is an exception. Although he currently crams for exams and researches for papers like other Elizabethtown students, he is on the other side of the desk when in his native China: Sui teaches Linguistics at the Dalian Institute of Foreign Languages in Dalian, China.

On December 10, Sui will present "Everything You Wanted To Know About China (But Were Afraid to Ask)" at The Learning Center in Wenger basement at

answer session, he will field such topics as marriage and family customs, population policies, educational traditions, and university life. Interested students, faculty, and administration are invited to bring their questions to room 170R.

Sui is a linguistics student at Elizabethtown, concentrating in writing and grammar. Like others on campus, he is active outside of class. He tutors Basic English and Computer Science, and works in the Library. Sui arrived March 15, 1987 and, after a hard-working ten months, will be leaving in January. When he returns to China, Sui will resume his teaching posi-3;30 p.m. In a question-and-tion at the Institute and will happily reunite with his wife and daughter.

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Concert December 5

By Patty Harned

O.K. Picture this if you will. You're sitting in the caf, innocently eating your tomato-macaroni soup, when it happens . . . one of those people comes up to you, in public no less . . . and asks, "Hey, you wanna go to see Mylon Le Fevre?" It's all over. You've been humiliated - never able to go out in public again. How could anyone ask you to go see teflon or steel belted radial tires or some ridiculous thing like that in front of other people? You don't want to be associated with that stuff any-

Well, relax. We're done dreaming (or nightmaring) now. What you've just envisioned was an invitation from Intervarsity Christian Fellowship to come to the Mylon Le Fevre concert in Thompson Gym on December 5th. Yes, Mylon Le Fevre. He's coming you know. Here. To our Etown. And

he's not foreign, nor is he green.

Actually, what I'm talking about is the concert that IVCF sponsors twice every year with the help of Creation Concerts - a gigantic organization that brings contemporary christian concerts to our area. Together we've been able to bring artists like Steve Taylor, Degarmo and Key, Glad, Benny Hester, and Billy Crockett to our campus over the past few years.

Never heard of any of them? That's O.K. That's why I'm writing this article. (Prepare yourself - I'm about to step on my soapbox). Contemporary christian rock music, like that of Mylon Le Fevre is all around you. You just don't know it. It's not a bunch of "Jesusfreaks" running around with the sole purpose of converting you. People like Amy Grant, Mylon (my buddy), and Rick Cua (who is opening for Mylon - pronounced Cooaah like a pigeon calling and

a sigh of relief) are artists who sing just like the Police or Genesis might. The only difference is that contemporary christian music is written and sung by people with a commitment so strong that they direct all their talents toward it.

Trouble is, most people won't give it a chance. Remember the scenario from the beginning? Well, that's the scene that breaks the hearts of christians like me. Yeah, I might be closed-minded about some things, as we all are. but this concert deserves a chance.

So. Mylon will come on the 5th, and 2.500 people will gather there. most of them from offcampus. and those 2,500 people will have an experience they may never

Give it a shot. Take a night off, and come see what it's all about. You might be surprised. So, here I am. Hey, you wanna go see Mylon

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Refreshments will be served and there will be a visit from Santa including giving out door prizes!

The Yule Bowl has been a tradition at Elizabethtown College for many years. We hope you will make it a point to take advantage of this opportunity to share the spirit of Christmas with your friends, staff, faculty and administrators.

Open House

The fall '87 Acting class invites you to attend an informal "Open House" of acting scenes.

These will include brief skits of comedy, serious drama, modern pieces and classical ones. They will be done "studio-style," as are many professional auditions. In other words, they are performed without costumes or scenery, to give total emphasis to the actors themselves.

The Open House will be held in the Alumni Auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 2, and on Monday,

The Open House will be held in the Alumni Auditorium on Monday, Dec. 7 from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission. Bring your friends!



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To the President and the Administration of Elizabethtown College, or the person who created the stupid policies.

What in God's name is wrong with you people!//! In order for you to comprehend this statement, I will be more than happy to explain by setting this scenario for you. Picture this as best as you

It is Sunday night. Technically it is a school night because most people do not work on Friday. Now more than likely you have plenty of work to do because you just did not do the work on Friday or Saturday (no explanation necessary, I am sure). Thus you grab your books and get back into the swing of college with a smile on your face! Seeing that it is too loud in your room and on your hall, you find it impossible to study in your lounge. So you move onward to find another place suitable for your presence. A-Ha! The Library! When you arrive you find that it is overflowing with people, it is also loud and, of course, it is too hot. Again you move on.

You decide to head for one of our fine educational buildings. They are full of rooms, they are quiet and can be rather comfortable, but there is a problem. Seeing that it is Sunday, for some pathetic reason all the rooms are, you

guessed it, Locked! Why? You go searching around for any open door. You discover Wenger is locked and every room on the entire second floor of Nicarry is locked. Why?? Has this ever happened to you? Well, let me tell you the rest of what happened to me that night.

I finally did find a room that was unlocked and the door wide open. I was a very happy guy. The room was one of the education rooms, its number was around 220 or so, and it was filled with computers and other such equipment. So, I decided to grab myself a seat, spread out the books and begin my wonderful study session.

Suddenly, a woman entered and asked how I got in. I told her the door was open, but she said I had to go due to the fact that there was no student assistant. So I packed ber the computer rooms in Nicarry up again and headed on my way. She said she would open up the lounge at the end of the hall and I could study there. So I did. I unpacked my books again and was prepared to study.

However, I had a feeling this was not going to last very long and I was right. Within ten minutes, a Safety Officer entered and told me to pack up and leave. He wanted to know how I got in, and I told him about the kind lady who said I could study there. But, he

replied. "This building is closed on Sundays and you are not allowed in here." Why???? Is there a reason for this??

Question! How are the students supposed to study when the buildings we would like to study in are locked? These buildings are open during the week. Therefore, is it that much trouble to open these buildings or part of these buildings on the weekends, or Sunday, Especially Sunday!!! Give Safety something to do besides writing out parking tickets in the middle of the night.

Is there any particular reason why the buildings are all locked at different times? Steinman is locked at 10, Wenger at 10, the upstairs of Nicarry at 12, the first floor at 3 a.m., the library at 12, and who knows what time Musser and Esbenshade are locked, but rememare open all night! Yea, this makes perfect sense! I don't think I could find anything more stupid on campus, but give me time. I am sure I can think of something. Why can't all the buildings be locked at one unison time? Instead, you get to study in Wenger until you get moved out, then over to Nicarry for a couple of hours until you get sent to the first floor and eventually thrown out. What is this, your dumb idea of a rude study break? This is pathetic!!

From The Desk of the Editor

Goodbye Etown

Hi again, sorry it has been such a long time since I've written, but I've had tests and papers to do. You know how it is. I have some good news and some bad news. This is my resignation letter to you. Next semester I'll be looking for a job and participating in the internship program.

The bad news is that I am giving up what has been a big part of my life since I've come to Elizabethtown. The good news is I have left the paper in very good hands. My replacements will be Bob Mason and Karen Neidig (if she accepts the position upon her arrival from England). Both their positions depend on their acceptance by the Board of Publications. Barring some small in-house problems, I feel the paper has come a long way. With the help of Bob and Karen, I'm sure it will continue to improve. The only area in which I have failed is getting more students involved with the paper, but enough has been said about that.

During my term as Editor-in-Chief I have seen a lot of changes take place. I have seen the honor code spark interest and then die. I have seen many improvements to the facilities and the extermination of ants in Ober. I have the instatement of the "Closed Door Policy" and the abolishmnent of Community Congress. What I feel is the single important change is the creation of "Monday at 10."

Monday at 10 is billed as a cultural event, but it serves the campus in a much more important way; it gives the whole campus time to experience new ideas together, as a family. I only wish that more people would take advantage of this. The most important "Monday at 10" will occur this Monday. There will be a panel of ten to gather your questions and find out the answers. All you have to do is show up and ask away. What could be more simple. I'll be there asking questions like: "Whay is it taking so long for the new cafe?", "How can we get more concerts on campus?", "Is it true tuition is going up \$2000 for next year?", and "What will the Zug be used for after the new library is built?" I am sure that you have a question or two ... so

The last thing I want to do as Editor-in-Chief is to thank you, our readers, for giving me the opportunity to be Editor-in-Chief for the past year and a half. If I could have one gift for Christmas for the Etownian, it would be more student participation. We're a student activity and are here to give students a chance to be creative and to attempt new things. We don't expect anything, but for you to have a good time, and maybe learn something. Good luck on finals and enjoy the holidays.

Michael J. Lorelli

I do not understand why one of the buildings is not open all night, not just until 3 a.m. Furthermore, why is the library closed at 9:00 on Friday night, 5:00 on Saturday evening and not reopened until 1:00 on Sunday??? The first floor of Nicarry should be open all weekend, day and night, for us to study in! Also, if the Library is open until 9 on Friday, it should be open until 9 on Saturday also! Even if only one person uses the Library that evening, it did help that one person and it served its purpose. I feel that helping just that one person is something to be proud of and worth the time that it was left open! Do you want to know why so many people get drunk on the weekend, Because We Have No Place To Study!!!!!

I believe I have found something almost as stupid as the locking of our buildings. Why is it that the entire campus pretends it is Sunday and closes everything Monday between 10 and 11:15? Just because the college sponsors a speaker for that time period and by closing the Library, and other such places, do you actually think that everyone is going to go to the

program? If you believe that then you are all dumber than I ever could have imagined. You could not fit everyone in Gibble even if you tried! So what is the point??

As a result, we have students being thrown out of the Library to go to something that totally disinterests them. Furthermore, people who want to eat in the Jay's can not do that either because they close also. Well, I am sure all those hungry people thank you, as well as those who have to stuff their face in ten minutes because they are late for class!! I have nothing against Monday at 10. I believe it is a fine program for the entire college, but that is no reason to make everyone suffer just because they do not attend. The topic can not please everyone, so what do those people do who are not interested. I guess we just get to sleep for an extra hour or so on Mondays. Sounds great to me, how about you people?

I am not sure how many of you will recall this, but I am sure most of the Administration and Faculty will recall, so I will briefly refresh your memory. It was October 23, 1969 (according to the Etownian).

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The students of the college revolted against the policy of mandatory convocations. Their convocations were a series just similar to our Monday at 10. Now Monday at 10 is not mandatory, nor are the restrictions placed on us like they were on those students. However, I get the feeling that the college wants or indirectly demands that we attend. Now I am sure there will not be any revolts similar to 1969, but I am sure something can be arranged if the Library is not reopened. Do you know that some professors refuse to meet with their students between that time because they are suppose to be at Monday at 10! What a Joke! Well, I guess I am supposed to drop the papers I have to do or just not study for that exam I have and run off to Monday at 10. Guess Again!

I am positive that something can be worked out so that those facilities can be opened so those of us who would like to study during that time can go and study. I do not want to see Monday at 10 stopped, just the stupid policies that go along with it. When a school makes stupid policies, and then continually add up, students get fed up!

Do you recall that wonderful speech you received as a Freshman the first day you arrive and you are recited that powerful line, "Shake hands with the people on both sides of you because one of them will not be here when you graduate."

Did you ever stop to think that maybe those students got sick and tired of the stupid policies. They probably transferred to a college where they found a building that was open that they could study in or where the Library was open all day on Monday.

With all that in mind, **please** do a favor for those of us who might decide to continue their education here, open the buildings and the library so we can study. It would be greatly appreciated!!!!

Sincerely

Jerry Skotleski

Dear Mr. Lorelli:

Having read several editions of this year's **Etownian** I feel qualified to offer comments and some constructive criticism. I feel that the paper's poor quality merits some attention.

I would like to address the lack of news reporting skills among your staff. I have read little, if any, solid journalistic reporting. A few articles like those written by Bob Mason, were informative, but they were not newsworthy enough to be included on the front page. For example, "Rings: Which Has More Class" may be pertinent to the college community, but it does not deserve front page exposure. have given up any hope of finding even one article about world or national news. Do college students live in an academic vaccum, unaffected by the affairs of this world?

The only article I have read which attempted to venture out of the college realm was the "Bottom Line's" piece on the Bork hearings. I respect your committment to highlighting campus news, but to do so at the expense of any broader news coverage is unexcusable.

Another problem with the paper is the second-rate job you do as an editor. Being the editor of a newspaper is akin to being a corporate CEO yet the quality of your work more closely resembles that of a temporary aide. When I was editor of my college paper, Lehigh's The Brown and White, I took pride in what my staff produced. The paper was a representation of my skills as a leader, organizer, and writer. Also, it is the job of an editor to use the editorial as a tool to shape the opinions of his/her readership. It is a place to be creative, controversial, and even conceited. How creative or controversial is an editorial on how the Etownian is produced?

The sports section and the column, "The Bottom Line," deserve only slightly better reviews. The soccer articles by Jay Jenkins and the men's crosscountry articles

are well written and informative. However, the field hockey articles tend to be unorganized and rambling. Mandy Weaver's style, although enthusiastic, is sometimes incoherent. The sport's editor should be more conscious of screening the writing before it appears in print.

The flaw of the "Bottom Line" is its identity crisis. Is the piece investigative journalism or an opinion column? Also, please tell Mr. Puleo and Mr. Malesic to do away with their childish humor.

Another area the Etownian should develop is professor participation through submission of articles; I have not yet read a single faculty peice. Am I to assume the faculty is apathetic, or do they have so little respect for the paper that they consider writing for it a waste of their time? I think it is the editor's responsibility to invite the faculty to submit work from their disciplines.

One possibility is to have each department rotate responsibility for a weekly column. The topics could range from a political scientist's opinion on Contra-Aid to a psychologists critique of Maslow's theory of self-actualization. There are endless possibilities for such a column.

I hope the tone of this letter has not offended any members of your staff. It was not intended to belittle your efforts, but to encourage improvement. I look forward to reading better quality articles and seeing a more professional effort in the future.

Respectfully.

Nathan W. Tuttle

Dear Mr. Tuttle:

I would like to thank you for writing to us. We really appreciate when we receive feedback on the work we have done from our subscribers. We found your comments interesting, however, I do not think that you really understand what the Etownian is all about.

The Etownian is a student run publication, covering and promoting campus events. This is our mission. The average Etown student has exposure to three half-hour television news broadcasts a day, and our bookstore sells USA Today. Because we have limited space, and our deadline is Tuesday for our Friday publication, world news is not really an option focus. If students submit stories on world news we will print them gladly.

As to the quality of our writers, I feel that the people you should be writing to are the apathetic students with good writing skills who are sitting in their rooms doing nothing. A whopping six people put the paper together each week. Yes, that's right, six out of a student body of 1400. Because we are a student acti-

vity, we do not require that they have experience in newspaper work. That's why we are here so that people can get this experience. I have the utmost respect and gratitude for our writers.

As for my job performance, I feel I have done a great job considering I am doing the job of two since we do not have coeditors this year. In addition to this, when the assignments and work doesn't get done by the staff, because they did not have time or it was inconvenient for them, it is my job to do the work because if I don't do it, it won't get done. Some weeks I put 35 hours in on the Etownian, in addition to 18 credits worth of classes and homework, and other activities and to their exclusion sometimes.

I wish I had more time so I could write editorials and meet with faculty and administration to get their input. While I complain about the apathy of students, I can't forget the faculty. We solicited faculty for articles. We received 17 responses from over 200 letters that we sent out. These 17 responses led to three published articles. One article I am looking forward to is on Central American relations. We assigned this article to the political science department over a month ago. As with everyone else, this has been an extremely busy semester, and I'm sure that we will see it soon. Maybe this will spark the interest of more faculty.

I am disappointed that you feel our efforts have not been professional. We are a dedicated few who take great pride in what we do. We, as a group, have little formal training in journalism. Hopefully, someday we will have a journalism course at Etown. What we lack in knowledge, we make up for by being responsible. We always research our copy and refuse to print rumors. We've heard plenty about scandals and incompetency in elected offices.

My parents always taught me not to critize anyone until I put myself in that situation. I am offended that you have insulted me, as a person, without knowing what I do, or the situation I am in. I also take pride in my ability to sign my name to everything I do. We do not have a Tuttle on our subscription list. Your poor writing style and misspellings to match do not resemble that of someone who would be a Lehigh alumnist and an editor at that.

I encourage you to do what you say - send us constructive criticism, don't just criticize the Etownian and the staff just because they are trying to do their job.

Michael J. Lorelli

Dear Whoever:

I was told that Ober and Brin-

ser would be sprayed for ants over break. While I applaud the move to rid the dorms of insects, I have to question the timing of the move. Ober has had a history of ants for several years now. Am I to assume that this was the first opportunity to deal with the problem? Could this problem have been solved over the summer or was the college too wrapped up in the final touches on the new caf. You know, the part that was finished and completed in time for the beginning of the semester, I mean the end of September, sorry, in time for the trustees meeting on Oct. 22, oops I meant the end of October ... You can see that the cafe is not finished. Rumor has it that we are waiting for Imported Japanese Tile. Am I to understand that the students will once again be invonvienced because of the ineptitude of the college. Ober as I stated before has had a problem with insects for over Three Years, the first solution was to distribute cans of industrial strength repellant to R.A.'s because of the limited scope of the "campaign" it failed. This semester exterminators sprayed Ober again. But once again the size of the problem was not fully understood and the project failed. The new proposal is for everyone in Ober and Brinser to move everything out of their closets and drawers, roll up their carpets and move all furniture to the center of the room. This is tantamount to relocating for Christmas Break and the students are expected to do this at the end of exam week. Will this be the panacea? Past experience overwhelmingly indicates no. We have "survived" the problem for three years. Now the college expects us to uproot ourselves in the middle of the school year or be "fined". Could this problem be handled at a time when the student's articles would not be subjected to poisonous chemicals? Is there special significance to spraying in the winter and if so, is there any guarantee that the problem will be solved? Or is this another case of poor planning with no consideration for the future benefactors of this

Objectionately Yours
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Students are reminded that library books are due December 11th. Please return books as early as possible to avoid unnecesary charges.



Answer to Quiz #2:

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The correct answer is 48 and 84. The people who mailed in the correct answer were Greg Millen, Lisa Scheetz, Ronald Demby, Daniel Chiang, and Debra Ellis.

The Winner of the random drawing is **Greg Millen**. Congratulations, and thanks to all who entered.

That's it for this semester. I'll see you first thing next semester with Math Quiz number three. Remember -- the person who senbs in the correct answers to the most Math Quizzes wins a special Gift Certificate at the end of the year.

Good Luck on Finals!



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Dear Editor:

This response may be somewhat delayed, but I've mulled over whether or nor I should submit such a letter mainly because I normally do not consider myself to be a very outspoken person. However, over the past couple of weeks I have been disturbed about the rumors that have pervaded campus concerning the Sociology department. The article which appeared in the Etownian questioned whether or not Sociology will remain to be a major at our college. I, having declared myself a soc major, second semester of my freshman year (I am currently a sophomore). received a letter from Prof. Lehr. chairman of the Sociology department, assuring me that I need not be anxious as the college has no plans of discontinuing my major. That has put my mind somewhat at ease, but I cannot say I feel good about the course of action, from what I have understood, that the college has

I came to Etown undeclared last fall. After having several introductory courses. I found that I enjoyed my intro. to Soc. course. which I had with Matt Kessler. At the time. I was somewhat frustrated with the course, but reflecting back on it. I realize a lot of my frustrations were because I was being unavenged to expand my mind and question many beliefs. values and practices which I had merely taken for granted! I was 110002 / being taught to think critically. Matt never settles for an answer without asking the line for which he is notorious; "why?" My interest in the sociology field was most definitely ignited after having Matt last year. In the spring I chose an elective course with Don Kraybill in which I was able to see many of the terms and concepts I had learned previously applied to a specific culture - the Amish.

I currently have Matt this semester for sociological theory. The class is comprised of sociology. social work and political science majors. It follows a very loose format which allows for continuous class discussion. I feel that Matt's style of lecture has a special quality that other profs often lack and that is the chance for feedback from the students. I find myself listening and evaluating what others have to say and quite often benefiting from the group discussion. I guess what I am really getting down to is that I don't understand exactly why Matt is being dismissed.

I will admit I don't know all the "politics" involved, but I do know that the college is "letting go" a fine prof. I also question the quality that is going to replace Matt. I understand that the department is not doing away with Matt's position, but they are making his position a non-tenure position. This means that no matter who replaces Matt they too will be asked to leave after four years.

I've been told that this position may be filled by someone who may only be part-time. I feel like I am being slighted. I am paying for a quality education and I feel that Matt. along with some of the other profs I've had so far, have been providing me just that. However, replacing Matt with a parttime person, who probably lacks the experience in teaching the courses I will be required to take in the future, probably will not meet my expectations. Why dismiss someone who has both the skills and necessary experience of a worthy prof. So what if that means the position will become tenured. I feel that Matt may be more worthy of a tenure position than some who may already posess such positions. If it's quality you want you may have to pay more for it: just look at our tuition

Furthermore. isn't our motto "Educate to Serve?" There aren't too many other fields that are more service oriented than sociology and social work, so shouldn't we have quality people leading our future servers of tomorrow?

Imay not know all that is involved with the decision to "restructure" the Sociology department, but I do hope that much consideration will be taken before final plans are made.

A concerned Sociology Major
Christina Chapman

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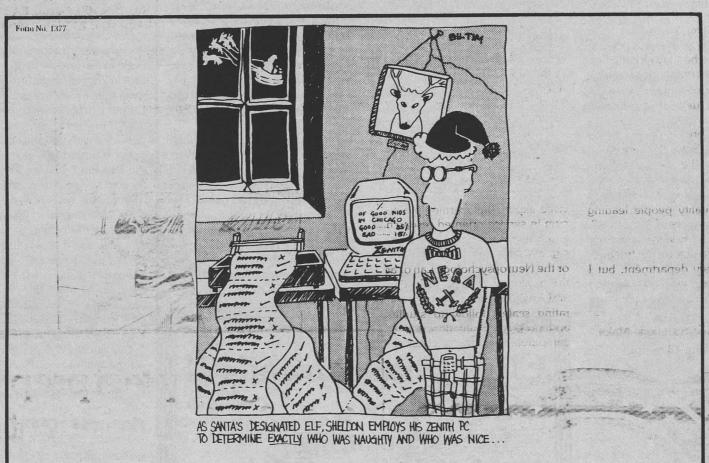
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Kimberly M. Lipsky



ETOWN SPORTS



Lady Jay Basketball

The Elizabethtown College Lady Jays basketball team continued their winning ways, by defeating the Juniata Lady Indians on Monday night to raise their record to 3-0.

The Spring Garden game was the home opener for the Lady Jays, after their season opener at Selinsgrove versus Susquehanna the weekend before. The Lady Jays also won that game 73-47. The game also marked Lady Jay Captain Michelle Swantner becoming only the ninth woman to pass the one thousand point mark in her collegiate career at Elizabethtown. She entered the game with 990 points, and finished with 19 for the game.

In the Spring Garden game, it would be more of the same magic, as the Lady Jays marched out to a 14-0 lead with full court pressure on the Lady Bobcats. The rout would continue as the Lady Jays opened up a 24-point lead at the half. 49-25.

The second half would offer more of the same, as the Lady Jays substituted frequently enroute to the 86-55 win. The Lady Jays shot 51% from the field for the game, whereas the Lady Bobcats were held to a mere 33% from the field.

Leading scorers for the Lady Jays included Swantner with 21 points, and sophomore Nancy Keene with a game-high 23. Fresh-

Cartoon Corner

man Pam Leven also played a strong game contributing 8 points.

On Monday night, the Lady Jays played Juniata. Once again it was a cake walk for the team. After grabbing an early 14-6 lead, they led 50-25 at the half, and went on to win 85-45. Leading scorers included Nancy Keene with a game high 25 points, and Lori Lobb with 19. Captain Michelle Swantner finished with 13. Once again Coach Yvonne Kauffman was able to substitute freely throughout the game.

Lady Jay Notes: Coming up this week for the Lady Jays: they will have faced Messiah on Wednesday night at home. After that, the Lady Jays will travel to the Alfred Tournament in Alfred, NY on the 5th and 6th, where they will face Susquehanna in the first round of the tournament. Their next home game is scheduled for Monday, December 7th versus Franklin & Marshall.

In the Juniata game, the Lady Jays shot 17 of 19 from the free throw line, while Nancy Keene was 4 of 5 from 3-point range. Keene is still the only player to attempt any shots from that distance this season.

Michelle Swantner now ranks ninth on the all-time women's scoring list with 1,043 points. She trails 1983 graduate Peggy Longo, who holds eighth place with 1,125

Blue Jay's Season Starts

By Jay Jenkins

The men's basketball season opened for the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown on November 20th, when the Jays traveled to Franklin and Marshall College for the Sponaugle Tournament. On that Friday night the Jays were defeated by a score of 80-69 in favor of their opponent, Franklin and Marshall. The high scorer for Etown that night was Brent Brugler with 22 points. Brugler also led the Jays in rebounding with 11.

The Blue Jays evened their record on the next night with a 67-59 victory over Albright College. Jim Hepfer, one of Etown's co-captains, led the scoring for Elizabethtown with 24 points. Hepfer also had 9 rebounds. Brent Brugler was the team's high rebounder with 10. Thus did Etown leave F&M with an even 1-1 record, but both were non-conference

Etown dropped another nonconference game on November 23, this time to Shippensburg

University. Jim Hepfer and Brent Brugler again turned in fine performances, to register 19 and 18 points respectively, both Shippensburg came out victorious by a 84-61 score.

In their first home game, as well as their first MAC game, Etown edged by Juniata College 74-72. Hepfer led all scoring with 23 points. Two other Etown players, Brent Brugler and Mike Bunnick, were in the double-digits; Brugler had 18 while Bunnick had 14. Tom Strohm was the game's high rebounder with 8. The Blue Jays are now 1-0 in the MAC.

After 4 games the Jays' overall record is 2-2. Jim Hepfer is averaging 19.8 points per game; Brent Brugler is averaging 16.8 points and 9.3 rebounds per game. The Blue Jays will face Albright once again, with hopefully the same results, on December 2nd. Tomorrow, Elizabethtown will tip off against Susquehanna. Their next home game will be December 8th against Delaware Valley.

Team Wins

By Jill Badinger

The Lady Jays' swim team started the season with a tremendous win over Haverford with the score, Etown 78 and Haverford 31. The team then took a tough loss to the Division II Millersville team, 91-130. However, the women rebounded with two wins this week over Lycoming, 96-50, and Western Maryland, 110-53. This brings their record to 3 wins and 1 loss. The Etown women's swimming team is looking for its first winning season in the college's history.

2 wins and 1 loss is the record for the men's team. Coach Rusty Owens is pleased with the improvement in the team since last year. The Jays lost to Western Maryland by a close 67-80, but beat Haverford 76-36, and Lycoming 82-42.

Captain Joe Weiser commented on the team's positive attitude at practices and meets. However, he feels that "Florida will be a training plateau that will lead us to the Middle Atlantic Championships. Joe states this about the intense winter training session the team has in Florida, 10 days before classes start in January.

The the team's spirit and determination, they will hopefully end the semester with two wins against Franklin and Marshall on Saturday. Dec. 3rd, and Juniata, Wednesday. Dec. 9th, both away meets.

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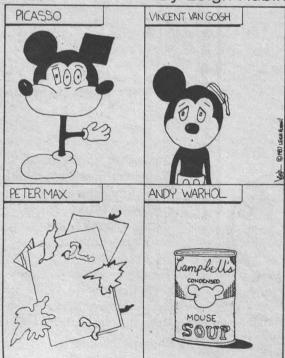
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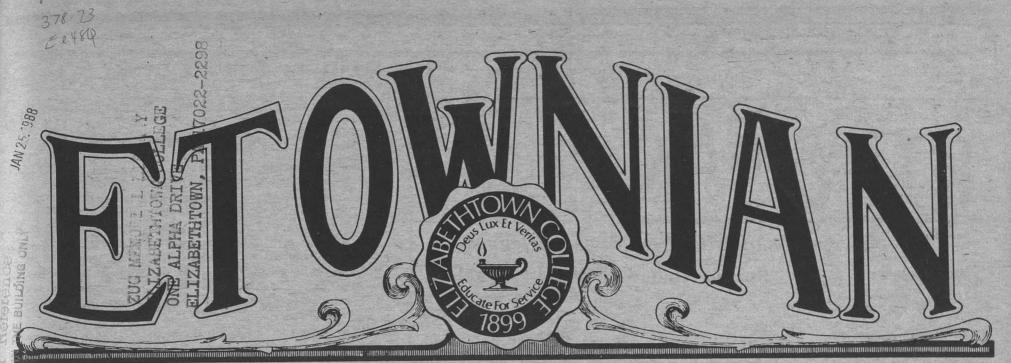
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Scholar Athletes

Sixteen scholarly athletes representing 11 colleges and universities have been named to the 1987 Middle Atlantic Conference Fall All-American Team.

To be eligible, athletes must have a 3.2 grade point average or higher, and must have sophomore, junior, or senior class standing. Ed Chance, senior cross-country runner here at Etown, was one of the top vote-getters among a field of 99 candidates submitted by 23 conference schools that participated in the project. Etown soccer player Todd Wenger is a repeat selection from the 1986 team.

Elizabethtown, Messiah, Moravian College, Susquehanna University, and Juniata College all are represented by two athletes



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Blizzard of Bucks Storms the Campus

by Christine M. Finley

The wildest game show to ever hit Elizabethtown College is here! The Activities Planning Board (APB) presents the Blizzard of Bucks. The Blizzard of Bucks hits campus this Saturday, January 23 at 8:00 in the Alumni Auditorium.

The Blizzard of Bucks is a two hour game show. Three groups of four student contestants are selected from a random drawing the night of the show. Each group is brought on stage and guided through wild and wacky games. By the process of elimination, there is one finalist from each group. Finalists are instantly award-

ed a cash prize. The grand prize winner gets the chance to grab for cash in the incredible money machine.

Sign ups for the random drawing have been going on all week in the BSC lobby. Entries will also be taken the night of the show.

There is no trick, no catch, and no hitch. It costs nothing to enter so there is nothing to lose. Even if you don't want to play, go cheer on your friends.

"Witches of Eastwick" is the featured movie this weekend. The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday night at 8:00 in the Gibble Theater and Lecture Hall, admission is \$1. Look for these other great movies later this se-

mester: "Dirty Dancing," "Lethal Weapon," and "La Bamba."

Friday night the band "Church Mice" performs at the dance. A student DJ provides the music for Saturday night's dance. Both dances are in Founder's main lounge from 11:00 to 2:00.

The Activities Planning Board has a lot lined up for this semester. APB needs help from students in planning and organizing these activities. Look for general meeting announcements and please attend. APB is always looking for new ideas for activities, movies and dances. If you have any suggestions leave them in the APB mailboxes in the Dean's office.

Have a great weekend.



Spring Show Auditions

This semester's spring show will be "Little Mary Sunshine", an operetta-spoof, and is one of America's biggest off-Broadway hits. It will be directed by Dr. Edmond L. Tiser, Director of Theatre (and director of last semester's "Tartuffe"). The performance will run from April 20 to 24. Audition information for dance, vocals and acting are as follows:

Wednesday afternoon, February 3

Vocal Audition - Rider Recital Hall 3:30-5:30pm Acting Audition - Alumni Auditorium - 3:30-5:30pm

Wednesday Evening, February 3

Dance Audition - Steinman Dance Studio - 6:30-8:30pm Vocal Audition - Rider Recital Hall - 7:00-9:00pm

Thursday afternoon, February 4

Dance Audition - Steinman Dance Studio - 3:30 - 5:30pm Acting Audition - Alumni Auditorium - 3:30-5:30pm

Thursday evening, February 4

Dance Audition - Steinman Dance Studio - 6:30-8:30pm Acting Audition - Alumni Auditorium - 6:30-8:30pm

Friday afternoon, February 5

Vocal Audition - Rider Recital Hall - 3:30-5:00pm

For dance, auditioners are asked to wear clothes they can move freely in.

For vocal, auditioners are asked to prepare a ballad and an upbeat-tempo song. A piano and cassette tape player will be provided; they should make arrangements well in advance if special accompaniment is desired.

For acting, no special preparation is required.

Scripts and music may be signed out on a 48-hour basis from the Music Office. If these materials are available (rented) from the Samuel French Company by that time; these are not to be maked in

Senate President Resigns

From the Office of the Dean

Christian Malesic, President of the Student Senate has resigned that position to transfer to the Lehigh University College of Engineering. Malesic, who had previously been in the pre-engineering program in association with Penn State University, stated in his letter to all student senators, that a critical element in his decision to transfer had been his acceptance into the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) with the possibility of receiving a retroactive full scholarship. In his letter, Malesic, whose term of office was somewhat controversial, stated that he wished he could personally thank all the members of the Senate for making his term "a very memorable and enlightening experience."

Student Senate vice-president, Kelly Bergstresser, will serve as interim president until such time that Senate designates a successor to complete the term of president for the 1987-88 academic year.

An Evening of French Culture

An evening of classical music and European art typical of what was enjoyed in celebrated Parisian salons in the late 19th century will be offered at Elizabethtown College on Friday, January 29.

The cultural program will also include a full-course French dinner "as well as the hospitality and stimulating conversation that made an evening at the fine salons of Paris such a memorable and treasured occasion," said John Harrison, professor of music and planist

Harrison will join with Henry Libhart, professor of art, in presenting the program of the art and music which the great artists, musicians, writers, and intellectuals of Paris enjoyed when they gathered to dine, talk, and listen a century The program is called "An Evening with the Princess." Harrison explained that it was often at the salon of the Princesse Edmond de Polignac that the celebrated gathered. She was a great patroness of the arts.

Harrison said many important musical works by such composers as Faure, Ravel, Stravinsky, de-Falla, and Poulenc were either commissioned by her or dedicated to her. She was a painter and was one of the first champions of the Impressionist painters.

The dinner and program are open to the public at a cost of \$15 per person. Reservations must be made by January 21 by calling 367-1151, ext. 112.

the evening will be held in the new Myer Hall dining room at Elizabethtown.



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From the Editor's Desk

Hey there! And welcome back! Hope everybody had a great break and got lots of sleep!

Yes, once again the Etownian's editor positions have shifted hands. We are the co-editors-in-chief and we have a small, but dedicated handful of editors to work with. We hope you're all looking forward to a fun semester, because we are!

As for all new editors-in-chief, we are excited about the paper this semester. We are trying for a new look for the **Etownian**, something more student-oriented, yet diverse. But we will need some help. No, not just writers (even though we need some), but input. We will gladly listen and react to any constructive criticism, suggestions and feedback you have to offer — not plain old put-downs! We are here to make Elizabethtown College's only student newspaper as good as it can be and we'd appreciate any help — either working for us or just giving feedback.

We are proud to introduce a culture page highlighting various campus cultural activities and forums, including "Monday at 10", and a larger Literary Corner. We have been slightly successful in getting departmental input and we hope for more, and we are advertising for a weekly column writer. And, best of all, we have a new advisor, Dr. Robert C. Moore, Chairman of the Department of Communications, to advise and assist us in providing the students with a quality newspaper.

The **Etownian** staff also has access to a Macintosh Plus computer for writing articles and, soon, for typesetting and layout. Ideally, this should minimize the number of errors and misprints in the paper, and cut out entire steps in the production process.

So, as you see, we are starting off the new year with high expectations for the **Etownian**. Our enthusiasm can be knocked down easily by lack of interest on part of the students. Just give us a try, because we're willing to give you one. If you don't like it, you aren;t forced to stay with it. But you may be surprised.

Any questions or suggestions? Call switchboard and ask for extention 132.

Bob and Karen

Peer Counselor Search

The 1988 search for peer counselors is underway. Would you like an opportunity to improve your communication skills, develop your leadership qualities, make a contribution to your fellow students? If the answer to the above questions is an enthusiastic yes, you already have some of the qualities necessary to become a Peer Counselor.

The Peer Counselor Program is designed to assist students in their transition to Elizabethtown College and help them function more effectively and successfully during their first year.

A core of 30 students is needed to serve as peer counselors for the academic year 1988-89. Eligibility requirements include:

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5. Leadership qualities.

Peer counselors are expected to complete a training program to learn and develop the necessary skills to effectively lead and assist small groups. Being a part of the Peer Counselor Program is a unique experience allowing students to further their own growth and development.

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Well we're back for another semester at old E.C. and once again Bluejay-ville has some new looks. It's like the saying goes, you never stick the same foot into the same campus twice. Finally the Caf is done and the housing office is getting a facelift, but the one thing that suprised me was the sculpture that moved from the library to behind the Steinman Center.

Now I generally have no prejudices against wandering artwork, but I'm curious as to what the implications of mobile art is. First, did the piece move of its own volition, or was it abducted? Did it wish to move, and what are its views on its new environment, and does this mean that all art on campus might move? I mean, I don't want the bronze bluejay to fly away, but then again

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Transcendental Meditation A Technology for World Peace

by Carmine Sarracino

A medieval Bengali poet named Kabir has a wonderful poem that

All day you go around talking about peace

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The two lines do so much. First, they point out the superficiality of words. "All day you go around" makes the talking seem frivolous. The image of the first in the next line is a surprise. Not only are you ineffectual, you are the problem itself! If you yourself are filled with anger, stress, conflict, whatever, you talk about - even something so sublime as peace - doesn't matter. You will not spread peace. What will you spread?

We often feel — and even take comfort in believing - that world peace is ultimately someone else's responsibility. The President's. Mr. Gorbachev's. The U.N.'s. But the unsettling implication of Kabir's poem is that we are responsible, each of us individually, and all of us collectively. Are you yourself at peace? Kabir's poem tells us: Start with yourself, quietly.

The problem of world peace seems enormous and abstract. But we do not need task forces or panels or complex studies - all of which do little, in fact, to end suffering. We can approach the issue, as Kabir does, more simply. To have a green forest, you must have green trees. And you will never have a green forest until you have green trees — no matter how many trees are in favor of green-ness, or speak eloquently about it, or sign treaties to guaran-

There have been thousands of 'peace treaties" in recorded history. A historian recently calculated that the average treaty lasts nine years. So, historically, what we have described as peace has really been just a lull in the fighting. In this age of nuclear weaponry our pattern of failure must not continue to the inevitable point of a

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final war of global destruction.

But we can avoid that inevitability only if we approach the problem of world peace in some new way, with some new practical knowledge. That is why I have called Transcendental Meditation a techology - a technology of the human nervous system.

Thirty years ago, Manarishi Mahesh Yogi left the Himalayas and began traveling around the world teaching an ancient and almost lost natural mental technique to allow the nervous system to release stress and begin to grow into its full potential. TM is not a religion, or a philosophy, but a practical way to eliminate the stress that causes conflict within each of us and, inevitably, among us. One practices TM twenty minutes morning and evening, sitting comfortably with the eyes closed, using a mantra, or sound, one is given in personal instruction.

In the past twenty-five years, there have been hundreds of scientific studies performed at outstanding research facilities, documenting the benefits of regular practice in virtually every area of life; improved health, greater clarity in thinking, more harmonious social relations, heightened selfesteem, reduced drug and alcohol abuse, increased creativity, and so on. As someone who has been practicing TM for almost twenty years, let me generalize all this in a personal way; happiness grows. The most effective pre-emptors of war are self-sufficiency, happiness, fulfillment.

The human nervous system is an incredible mechanism. Its capacities have not been measured, and rarely even imagined. Only when it is impaired, even ravaged, by stress is it compelled to think and behave in destructive and self-destructive ways. Through Transcendental Meditation we can learn a simple and effective way to, in Kabir's terms, unclench the fist, and begin to discover the limitless positive and constructive uses of the open human hand

Health News

Are your clothes shrinking?...

On Tuesday, February 9th from 5:30 to 8:00 PM, at the Health Center, a group will be forming a program for healthful weight control. It will include changes in life style, exercise, and good nutrition. This is open to all staff and students. Call the Health Center at Ext. 169 for further information.

This club is currently in the need of leaders and interested persons to become involved with alcohol awareness on campus. If you are interested, please contact the Health Services at Ext. 169.

Start the new year right and give someone a Valentine by donating blood on Tuesday, February 16th. This is the first of our series of blood donations for 1988. To have the campus community (students and staff) covered for blood replacement, we need to donate 250 units of blood this year. We had a great response in December which fulfilled our quota for 1987

Let's do it again this year! Contact the Health Center at Ext. 169 or see us in the BSC Lounge on February 16th.

Open Hearing

The Library Building Committee has created a library building proposal describing the functions of the new library and the space needed to accommodate them. This is the document which will go eventually to the architects, giving them the information they need to create successful designs. In the meantime, we wish to present our proposal to the college community for your comments and advice. We invite everyone to join us for an open discussion of the proposal Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, at 7:30, at Brinser Hall. Copies of the proposal have been sent to the members of the Student Senate, the Faculty Assembly, and the Administration. Other copies are on reserve in the library.

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FRIDAY

\$8:00pm - Movie - Witches of Eastwick - GA

11:00pm - Dance - "The Church Mice" - Founders Lounge

SATURDAY

12:00pm - Wrestling vs Glassboro, Swathmore - Home

4:00pm - Swimming vs. Susquehanna, Kings - Away at Susque-

4:00pm - Women's Basketball vs. Kean - Away

7:30pm - Men's Basketball vs. Messiah - Home

8:00pm - Movie - Witches of Eastwick - GA

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Founders Lounge

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8:00pm - Men's Basketball vs. Wilkes - Home

4:30pm - APB Meeting - Reber 10:00am - "Monday at 10" - Ken Kreider, Soviet Union - GTLH

TUESDAY

3:30pm - Student Senate

7:00pm - PC Buying Session

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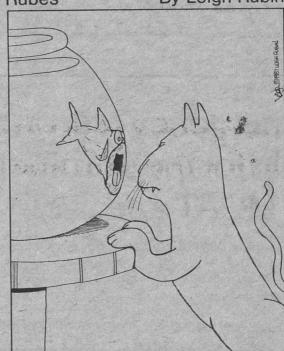
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Kauffman Nabs 300th Win

Player of the Week: Jim Hepfer

by Judy Krasowski

Sophomore Blue Jay Jim Hepfer was named the Middle Atlantic Conference's Northern Division Co-Player of the week for the week of January 10-16, as well as the Etownian's Player of the Week.

"Individual goals are nice, but I'd rather see the team doing well," says Hepfer. "However, I'm glad that the hard work I've put in during off-season has started to pay its dividends."

The Jays' co-captain scored 84 points and grabbed 30 rebounds in only the e Etown games. Against Upsula, Fapfer scored 30, and 33 vs. Gettysourg. Hepfer shared the title with Drew University's John Milano.

Elizabethtown College's Yvonne Kauffman joined a select club when she collected the 300th victory of her collegiate basketball coaching career in December. The only other member is her former college coach.

Elizabethtown defeated host Moravian College on December 12, 77-57, to up the Lady Jays record to 8-1, and earn Kauffman the 300th victory, against 84 losses in her 17-year career. Her record going into the Lycoming game Wednesday, was 302-84.

Only Bridgewater College's Laura Mapp, the winningest active NCAA Division III coach, has over 300 wins to her credit, logging 348 in 27 seasons.

Besides being the only two Division III basketball coaches with 300 wins, there are parallels between the coaches and the schools. Both schools are small private colleges founded by the Church

of the Brethren in the late 1800's and now have enrollments of less than 1,500 students.

The schools have been extremely successful in basketball. The Basketball Hall of fame lists Elizabethtown and Bridgewater the two winningest Division III college programs. Elizabethtown is first with 530 wins to date, and Bridgewater follows with 432.

Kauffman and Mapp have spent their entire careers at their respective schools. Besides coaching basketball, the two also coached field hockey and women's tennis.

"It makes me feel great to hear of her success," Mapp said of Kauffman's latest triumph. "I'm not at all surprised, nor have I been surprised at the job that she's done since she's been at Elizabethtown. It's a reward to see someone you have coached go on to teach or coach and do so well. I'm proud of her, but the part I played in her achievement is very, very small.'

Kauffman, a 1966 Bridgewater graduate, doesn't agree with Mapp's interpretation of the role her college coach played in her

success. "She was and still is my mentor," Kauffman said. "She had a great influence on me in the way I coach, and my wanting to coach. I learned a lot from her about how to act on the bench. I can remember her not saying a lot, but giving a lot of positive reinforcement."

A marginal player while under Mapp, Kauffman lettered in three of her four seasons, while also playing field hockey and tennis. Mapp said the work ethic she saw in Kauffman during her college days has carried over to the way she coaches.

"She was a consistent and dependable player," Mapp says, "She worked very hard on her own and showed a lot of improvement in her years here." Mapp described Kauffman as kind of a defensive specialist in the days when women's basketball was played with three players on offense and three on defense at all times.

Upon graduating from Bridgewater, Kauffman was contacted about an opening at Elizabethtown, located very near her hometown of Manheim, Pa. Mapp wrote a letter of recommendation to the

college and Kauffman landed the job as physical education instructor. In 1967 she began coaching field hockey and in 1969 took over the tennis position. It wasn't until 1970 that Kauffman began coaching basketball.

Seven games into her first hoop season, Kauffman found herself in an awkward position. She was facing Bridgewater, and her former coach. "It was really nerve-wracking," Kauffman said. "Then after we went against each other a few times, I got past the thing that she was my coach. I still, however, find it real hard to call her by her first name. It's always been Miss

Mapp also remembers that first meeting, which Bridgewater won. "It was different," Mapp said. "She was the first one of my players that I coached against. There have been others since." Through six meetings, the last in 1981, Mapp holds a 4-2 edge over Kauffman.

The two see each other from time to time. The last meeting was at the Division I women's basketball "Final Four" luncheon held in Lexington, Ky., in 1986. Mapp was there to receive the first Carol Eckman Award from the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. The award is based on "The demonstration of values and character of Carol Eckman, which include sportsmanship, honesty, courage, ethical behavior, dedication to purpose, and commitment to the student-athlete.'

Kauffman was in Lexington accompanying one of her players, Jane Meyer, who was to receive the Division III Champion Player of the Year Award. It was the second time a player under Kauffman's direction won the award. Her teams have achieved national recognition, winning the NCAA national championship in 1982, and finishing second in 1983 and

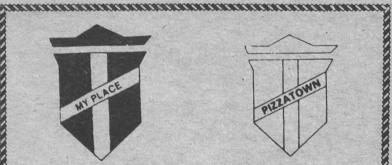
"It really doesn't feel any different," Kauffman said of notching her 300th victory. "It's exciting, but I'm probably more excited to be the coach to follow her (Mapp) than I am to get it."

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Monday at 10: Mime Comedy



Dan Kamin, a mime who does comedy without saying a word, will give lecture/demonstration and will perform at Elizabethtown College on Monday, February 1.

Known worldwide, he combines the mystery and illusion of mime with a zany comic version of life.

He will explain and demonstrate the art of mime during a "Monday at 10" session in Gibble Theater/Lecture Hall at 10 a.m.

At 7:30 p.m., he will give a formal presentation of his comic art in Alumni Auditorium. Both performances are open to the public, without charge.

While at the college, he also will meet with students in a master class on theater.

Kamin discovered mime while a student at Carnegi-Mellon University in a class taught by Jewel Walker, who had studied mime with Marcel Marceau's teacher, Etienne Decroux. He also dis-

covered the great silent film co medians.

"The silent comedians, particularly Chaplin, created a very magical art form based on ingenious physical comedy executed with fantastic skill of movement," he notes. "Contemporary theatrical ime is a direct discendent of their work."

He has been touring the world with his act since 1970, appearing at the White House, New York's Lincoln Center, and the American Embassy in London. He has made four special telecasts for the PBS

"Mime is a perfect medium for me," he says. "I like to tell stories, and mime gives me a way to tell them with comedy and illusion. It's really magic for grown-ups."

The Gibble Theater/Lecture Hall is located in Esbenshade Hall, near College Ave., and the Alumni Auditorium is in the Baugher Student Center.

'Milk Crate' Law Could Mean \$300 Fine and 90 Days

Edinboro University student, Wayne Conway '90 was vegging out in his girlfriend's room at Scranton Hall when a flustered Resident Assistant rapped on the door.

"If you have milk crates," the R.A. said, "you better get them out of your room and into the hall right now. The Milk Crate Police are coming with search warrants and they're going to fine anyone who has one."

The Milk Crate Police?

"For the next two hours, it was general mayhem on the Edinboro campus," says Conway, a staff reporter for the campus paper, The Spectator. Conway says the word spread to six other dorms and milk crates were literally thrown out of dorm rooms to the campus grounds. In the end, 400 milk cases were collected at Edinboro University that night.

The story, it turned out, was a hoax.

"There is no such thing as the 'Milk Crate Police,' " laughs Earl Fink of the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers in Harrisburg. "But the Edinboro incident does have a ring of truth. It is now against the law to misuse milk crates in your dorm room, apartment or wherever."

In fact, the new state law went into effect on December 6th, making it illegal to steal milk crates. If you're now caught by an R.A. or campus security officer, you could conceivably face a surprisingly stiff punishment, says Fink — a fine of up to \$300 or a jail sentence of up to ninety (90) days.

Last Saturday, a junior on Penn State's Main Campus who asked not to be identified begrudgingly gave up the three milk crates on the final day of amnesty to a local dairy. He had used the crates to store his heavy metal LP collection. While surrendering them, the student gyrumbled, "The punishment does not fit the crime. Why is it so harsh?"

As Fink explains, "Most students don't realize that annual loss in stolen milk cases exceeds millions and millions of dollars in the state of Pennsylvania alone. The only way these dollars can be recovered is by raising milk prices — which is something nobody wants. It hurts consumers, it hurts the farmers, it even hurts the students who are on their school's meal plan. Everyone loses."

"The tough new law is necessary to slow the loss in milk crates," says Fink.

College students are especially notorious for pilfering milk crates.

The colorful plastic cubes are commonplace in dorm rooms as efficient storage for Economic texts, Pink Floyd's LP's or the semester's syllabi. Indeed, Edinboro's Conway estimates that prior to the raid. one out of every four students on that campus possessed at least ne milk crate. "Many guys I know have up to ten or more milk cases."

That's no longer allowed, Fink says. "Many college administrators are sympathetic to our attempt to keep milk prices low and they're pledging their cooperation to round up cases – and violators – now that the new law has gone into effect."

Fink urges students who currently have milk cases in their dorm rooms to return them to any local store that sells milk. "That way, you can avoid the risk of a heavy fine and criminal record if caught 'in possession' by the authorities."

Fink says that legislators who pushed the bill into law regretted having to take the action, but "consumers have been paying for milk crate theft for too long and it must stop."

The authorities now have the power to punish milk crate thieves and it looks like they will exercise it," Fink concludes.

New Senate President

by Susie Shue

Much to the surprise of the members of the Student Senate, they returned this semester to find themselves without a president. The members of the executive committee were informed approximately a week before the second semester began that Christian Malesic had resigned from the office of the president due to his transfer to Lehigh University.

Christian's term as president of the Student Senate was not without controversy. In December, some members of the executive cabinet asked Christian for his resignation. According to Greg Vannucci, the treasurer of the Senate, some members of the executive cabinet felt that Christian was not fulfilling his responsibilities as president. They believed that the way he conducted himself as president was questionable. When asked for his resignation, Christian declined. After talking through the perceived problems, the executive cabinet agreed to

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8:00pm - Movie - "The Untouchables GTLH

8:00pm - "An Evening with the Princess" - Libhart/Harrison -Myer Hall

SATURDAY

12:00pm - Wrestling vs Western Maryland - Home

1:00pm - Swimming vs. York, Mary Washington - Home 2:00pm - Women's Basketball vs

Susquehanna - Home 4:00pm - Basketball vs Susquehanna - Home

8:00pm - Movie - "The Untouchables - GTLH

SUNDAY

6:00pm - Superbowl (pregame show 4:00pm) - GLTH

8:00pm - Residence Life Council Meeting - Reber

MONDAY

10:00am - "Monday at 10" - Dan Kamin, Mime Lecture/Demo -GTLH

Noon-4pm - Small Business Center Seminar - S110

Development) - Reber

4:30pm - APB Meeting

6:00pm - Women's Basketball vs

Messiah - Away

7:30pm - Dan Kamin, Mime Performance - A.A.

8:00pm - Men's Basketball vs Messiah - Away

TUESDAY

9:00am - Small Business Center

Seminar - S110

3:30pm - Campus Life Council -

3:30pm - Academic Council -

7:00pm - Swimming vs Ursinus -

7:00pm - Wrestling vs Ursinus, Susquehanna - Away at Ursinus

WEDNESDAY

6:00pm - Women's Basketball vs

Juniata - Away

8:00pm - Men's Basketball vs

Juniata - Away

THURSDAY

3:30pm - Personnel Council 7:00pm - "Forest of Bliss" Film -BLH

3:30pm - Fin. Services (Career 7:00pm - Career Planning Workshop - N131

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give Christian a second chance. At this time a member of the excecutive cabinet asked Christian if he had intentions of transferring. He told this officer that the talk of his transferring was merely a rumor, and that he was enthusiastic about the upcoming Senate activities. When speaking of Christian's resignation Vannucci claimed, "We were stabbed in the back because we gave him a second chance."

Since Christian's resignation, Kelly Bergstresser, vice-president of the Senate, was serving as president until a new president could be elected. On Tuesday, January 26, the Senate took nominations for president, and the entire Senate voted by ballot. Kelly Bergstresser was elected to be the new president. Kelly stated that at first neither she nor the other officers wanted the nomination because of the time and responsibility that is part of being president. However, Kelly decided to accept the nomination when she realized she would have support from her fellow officers in fulfilling the presidential responsibilities.

Some of the responsibilities which Kelly will be dealing with during the second semester include working on the library building program, the Campus Life Council (which will be developing a student task force to try to control substance abuse), the Core Committee, the Academic Council, the Publicity Committee, and a mock trail sponsored by the Senate and the Political Science Club which will deal with the subject of date rape. There are just a few of the responsibilities which confront Kelly this semester.

It has also been suggested that the method in which the president is elected should be reviewed. Currently, nominations are taken and the election occurs on the same afternoon. It is possible that this method of election does not give the Senate adequate time to evaluate the nominees.

Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday - partly cloudy; lows in upper teens

Saturday - fair, lows in upper teens to mid 20's, highs 30 to 40 * Sunday-chance of showers; lows in mid 20's to mid 30s, highs in * upper 30's to 40's

Monday - chance of showers or snow flurries; highs in the 20's ************

When The Fun's Over

by Karen L. Neidig

Inches of heavy, wet snow drenched the Elizabethtown area this past Monday causing many delays due to car-clearing and road conditions, but more than morning routines were broken.

A dozen windows, ten in Ober and two in Brinser, were broken as a result of a snowball fight on Monday evening. Dr. Dennis Murphy, Director of Residence Life, is "at a loss to explain why students feel a need to do that.' He said that he has no trouble with snowball fights themselves, but that they don't stop until windows are broken.

For the past four years, the first snow of each semester has led to at least ten broken windows. Dr. Murphy feels that students should be in control of their environment and does not understand why students tolerate this kind of behavior, and worse yet, participate

Students are irresponsible in that 1) this damage is done in the first place, 2) no one accepts responsibility for it, and 3) others, by protecting them, won't make these students do the responsible thing. And, what's worse is that students, usually those not responsible, end up paying for the damages. Dr.

Murphy is frustrated, because as he sees it, "students suffer at the hands of other students", and he thinks there is something fundamentally wrong with that.

RA's and Safety are powerless in a situation such as this. There is only so much a few can do against a large group of students acting in such a manner. Maintenance, too, is left unsettled by this situation. While maintenance works to clear the campus of snow, it has little time to repair windows. Dr. Murphy is concerned, yet annoyed, with students obvious disconcern for responsibility. He is open to suggestions from students on how to

Changes at Etown

by Doug Bryant

The addition of various housing improvements in the residence halls of Elizabethtown College continued over the holiday break. While students were away, the Housing Department, in conjunction with the Department of Building and Grounds and some outside contractors, completed several projects in Schlosser and Brinser residence halls.

According to Dennis Murphy, Assistant Dean of the College for Residence Life, the work in Schlosser consisted of the painting of all public areas (lounges, hallways, etc.) and the installation of phone lines for all rooms. In addition. Murphy said that some bathroom lighting improvements had been done in the hall.

"Part of our plan was to have

access to phone service available in all residence hall rooms," Murphy said. "The rest of the work done were things that needed to be done periodically, like the paint-

Brinser residence hall was also receiving phone line installation which Murphy thought would be completed by this weekend.

Murphy said that while the installation of phones was a "big thing" with students, it is just a step in a long range process of residence hall improvement at the College.

"We're hoping to do some major work in all the halls," Murphy said. "As it is now, Brinser is next in line to get worked on."

The College has already completed improvements in Ober residence hall and in the Myer dining hall and residence areas.

Do You Think You're Funny?

Do you think you're creative? Do you think you know more than anyone else about something?

We hope so! Because we're looking for someone funny, creative or smart, or all three, to write a regular weekly column for the Etownian. You pick the topic: satire, horoscopes, sports, manners, TV trivia, etc. Just send a sample of what you'd like to do (and what it's supposed to be if it's not obvious!) to the Etownian Office in the BSC, second floor, by February 8th. We'll announce our new columnist in the February 12th issue.

Be creative and be yourself!

Documentary

Forest of Bliss is a 90 minute documentary directed by Robert Gardner that explores Benares, India, in a unique way. This is a gorgeous, but uncompromising, study of the city where every human activity - eating and drinking, bathing, socializing, disposing of waste, working, dying - is centered around the holy Ganges River. The film is unique in the world of documentaries. It supplies no voice-over explanations and makes no commentary, simply letting viewers become submerged in the subject and experience it as if they were there themselves.

Forest of Bliss will be shown on Thursday, February 4, at 7:00 PM in the BLR. It is sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee, Religion and Philosophy Depart-

Art Show

Milt Friedly, Art Dept., is one of 19 artists selected to participate in an invitational show titled, "The Cutting Edge," at the Doshi Center for Contemporary Art. Friedly's work is a ceramic sculpture titled "Penetrating Portrait." The show is free to the public and runs through Feb. 13. The Doshi Center for Contemporary Art is located at the Harrisburg Transportation Center, 441 Martin Luther King Boulevard, Harrisburg, PA. Gallery hours are 11-4 Monday thru Friday, 2-5 Sat. and 3-5 Sunday.

"Blizzard" Recap

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by Christine M. Finley

Bonnie Hess of Founders B-3 was the big winner at the APB sponsored Blizzard of Bucks game show last Saturday evening. Three groups of four contestants competed in wild and wacky games including drinking orange juice from a baby bottle, popping balloons and "Chubby Bunny.

Each semi-finalist was awarded \$25 and a Blizzard of Bucks tshirt. Other contestants who didn't make it to the semi-finals were also awarded a t-shirt as a consolation prize.

In the end, though, it was Hess who won the chance to stand inside the incredible money machine. Five hundred dollars in cash swirled around inside the money machine and Hess had 30 seconds to grab for cash. Hess walked away from the show with over \$65 in cash and prizes.

This weekend features more great activities. The movie this weekend stars Dan Ackroyd in "The Untouchables." The movie will be shown in Gibble Theatre and Lecture Hall at 8:00 on Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is

Friday and Saturday night's dances both feature student DJ's. The dances will run from 11 to 2 in Founder's main lounge.

Don't miss the Super Bowl this Sunday! The pre-game show begins at 4:00 and kickoff is at 6:00. You can see the game on the super screen in the G.A. Admission is free.

APB is looking for your input and suggestions. The APB general meeting is Tuesday, February 9, at 6:30 in Myer main lounge. New members are welcome. Hope to see you there.

Have a great weekend!

Conference

February 5-7/88. Technological Literacy Conference (3rd National), sponsored by Science, Technology, Society Program, Pennsylvania State University. Crystal Gateway Marriott Hotel, Arlington, VA. Fee: \$80 (\$40 for students). Theme: Technology, Democracy and Development. Call (703) 276-0525.

Speaking Out of Turn

by Andy Gulati

We have had, in recent months, what appears to be an unprecedented opportunity to finally knock at the walls that separate the Soviet Republic from the United States.

With Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, we have seen attempts at foreign exchange not only between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S., but also between the Soviet Union and West Germany, and the Soviet Union and China.

The stance of the West (U.S. and her allies): should we maintain our long-seated skepticism, or should we welcome Soviet goodwill with open arms? Or is there some middle ground where we, as nations, can feel comfortable with each other?

The Soviets have indicated a desire within the first 7 to 8 months of 1988 to pull out a majority of the approximately 115,000 troops out of the 9-year war in Afghanistan. Can we not also show a willingness to loosen up the instruments of tension? Perhaps compliance to the Anti-Ballistic Missle (ABM) Treaty of 1972 to include the ridiculously overpriced and unpredictable Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) System could bring us several steps forward to an affirmative agreement in Geneva.

Peer Counselor Search

The 1988 search for peer counselors is underway. Would you like an opportunity to improve your communication skills, develop your leadership qualities, make a contribution to your fellow students? If the answer to the above questions is an enthusiastic yes, you already have some of the qualities necessary to become a Peer Counselor.

The Peer Counselor Program is designed to assist students in their transition to Elizabethtown College and help them function more effectively and successfully during their first year.

A core of 30 students is needed to serve as peer counselors for the academic year 1988-89. Eligibility requirements include:

- 1. Sophomore, junior, or senior status (fall '88).
- 2. Minimum cum grade point average of 2.50.
- 3. Commitment to time.
- 4. Genuine interest in helping new students.
- 5. Leadership qualities.

Urban League Seeks Tutors

The Career and Education Partnership Program of the Urban League of Lancaster County, Inc. still needs volunteers in its afterschool tutoring program. The program got off to a good start in November and because of consistent, improved attendance, more tutors are needed to ensure a better tutor/student ratio.

This early intervention program, now in its second year of operation, identifies potential school dropouts in grades 4-6 in the Southeast area of the city and follows them for a three year period. The objectives of the after-school tutoring program are to increase academic skill levels, improve selfimage, and to involve parents in the educational process. A cooperative relationship with referring teachers is maintained and progress is monitored throughout the year. Besides the actual tutoring, student and family counseling are an integral part of the program. The support for this program is

provided by the United Way of Lancaster.

If you enjoy working with children, the Urban League can use you. The only qualification is your interest and genuine concern for the student, plus your commitment of time, according to what your schedule permits. Even if you can offer only one hour a week, it will still help. One way to keep the Christmas spirit alive throughout the year is by giving yourself to children. In return, you'll receive the warm satisfaction and reward that comes from helping others.

The tutoring program operates Monday through Thursday, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the Susquehanna Court Community Room of the Lancaster Housing Authority, located at 315 Susquehanna Street. Positions are waiting to be filled for each session, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. and 5:00 - 6:30 pm. Please contact Janet Dick, Education Coordinator, at 394-1966 for more information.

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Brenner to Perform at Forum

The Cumberland Valley Foundation for the Center of Performing Arts will begin its first in a series of star concerts with a special performance in its Winter/Spring series by the internationally-known comedian, David Brenner. Brenner will present a concert performance at the Forum in Harrisburg on Saturday, February 6 at 7:00 PM. Tickets are \$19.50, \$24.50, and \$27.50 (includes tax) and are available at the Ticket Place (Strawberry Square). To charge on Visa/ Mastercard, please call (717) 232-3203 or (717) 236-0483. Tickets will also be sold the night of the concert at the Forum Box Office.

The Cumberland Valley Foundation is a non-profit corporation, organized to bring the very best variety of cultural, educational, and informational entertainment attractions and activities to the Cumberland Valley Area.

David Brenner, a native Pennsylvanian, was born and reared in a tough, poor section of South West Philadelphia. As a youth, he was a gang leader. Humor was a valuable instrument in dealing with life in that neighborhood, and his sense of humor, for which he credits his father, Lou, who was a vaudeville comedian, helped him get through those years. He was ultimately elected both class president and class comedian in high school. He then went to Temple University, where he graduated

with honors in communications.

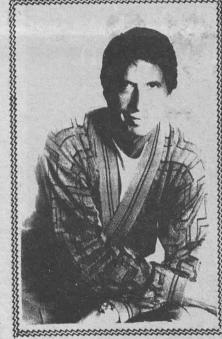
Brenner is probably best known for his guest hosting and appearances on the "Tonight Show" and all of the major talk and variety shows. The **Book of Lists #2** recognized his popularity by citing him the number one most frequent guest on television.

Brenner's career achievements have been recognized by his fans and peers. He has been honored by the American Guild of Variety Artists as "Male Comedy Star of the Year." He was honored by Atlantic City Magazine as "Best Comedian Headliner." In 1985, Brenner was voted "College Comedian of the Year" by the National association for Campus Activities.

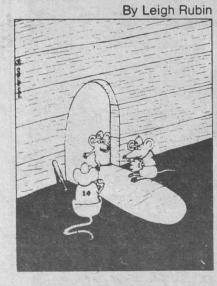
His most cherished award, however, came when his hometown of Philadelphia proclaimed "David Brenner Day." In his youth, being escorted into City Hall by policemen meant he was to be fingerprinted. This time he was presented with keys to the city.

Give someone the gift of laughter for Valentine's Day, or just treat yourself for surviving the holidays. with tickets to David Brenner at the Forum in Harrisburg, presented by the Cumberland Valley Foundation.

Etown College students will receive a discount of \$1.00 per ticket.



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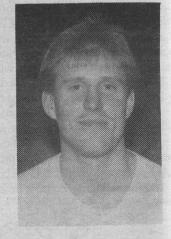
"It's cool guys, the cat's away."

Q & A

What New Year's Resolution did you make and how long did it take you to break it?

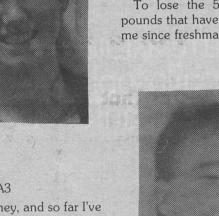
Mike "Ski" Biedronski Senior, Off-Campus

My New Year's Resolution was to stop terrorizing private property with my favorite 4 wheel vehicle & it took me until 12:05 to break it!



Ann Melville Senior, Ober B3

To lose the 5-10 unwanted pounds that have been haunting me since freshman year.



Troy Taylor Senior, Ober A3

Ed Pfeifer

Senior, Rose Garden

realized I still had it in!

To take out my earring, it took

until my hangover wore off and I

To save money, and so far I've done it!



Dawn Clayton Freshman, Founders B-1

To study more; but I plan to break it this weekend when I head for Penn State.



Math Quiz

A Question of Peace

Quiz #3

The combined weight of the baggage of two airplane passengers is 105 pounds. One passenger pays \$1.00, and the other \$1.50, for excess above the wright allowed without charge. If all the baggage belonged to one person. he would have to be \$6.50. How many pounds of baggage is allowed per person without charge?

Send your answer, along with your name and box number, to Box 306 by Thursday, February 4th to be eligible for the random drawing (only one answer per person please). Good Luck!

college course scheduled to begin in February, 1988. A joint effort by Tufts University and Moscow State University, the course emerges from a resolution of several college presidents in the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, and China, endorsing a "worldwide curriculum for peace." Last December, The New York Times reported that these presidents viewed informed public opinion "that sees arms control as an element of national security" as "the best chance to stop the arms race." Tufts University president Jean Mayer said at that time, "If people knew enough of what was going on, this would help to cut down the arms race."

The Washington Summit of Mayer said the goal is "to organize President Reagan and General universities around the world to Secretary Gorbachev has brought commit themselves to a common new publicity to the issue of arms 'peace' curriculum, the model for control, and with it, to a new which would be worked out in a joint American-Soviet, satellitelinked course on arms control . . . In other words, educate the young to achieve peace." Classroom discussion will be moderated by an historian at Tufts and a physicist in Moscow, "Evgeny Vilikhov, a member of the Central Committee

of the Communist Party.' It appears, then, that the "peace" curriculum is actually an "arms control" curriculum. (One wonders why college presidents do not call such courses by their right name.) Without a doubt, the arms control debate is important for students of international relations; good courses on the subject certainly belong in the curriculum. The question is, are courses like Now, a year later, President the Tufts/Moscow State example more likely to be exercises in political ideology or serious academic explorations of this complicated subject? Will the participation of a Soviet "professor" give the impression that the Soviet Union respects academic freedom, or that the Soviets can be trusted in international affairs?

Equally important, will the professors who teach such courses have the courage to raise fundamental issues about peace among human beings and nations? While nuclear weapons are new, warfare is unfortunately not new. Throughout history, some of humankind's most profound thinkers and statesmen have grappled with the issues of war and peace.

For example, St. Augustine argued fifteen hundred years ago that there will always be wars because everyone is alike in desiring peace. The catch is that everyone desires his own idea of peace.

Since these ideas differ and conflict, there is no end to wars. In our own century, Winston Churchill said, "War is horrible, but slavery is worse." History, the greatest teacher, provides countless examples of men forced to make hard decisions about war and

Should Moses have said to Pharoah, "Let us have peace!" instead of "Let my people go?" Should Eleazar, the Maccabean sage, have taught the young to betray their religious faith for the sake of peace? Should David have asked Goliath for peace?

Should Socrates have sought peace at this trial, and should Jesus have capitulated before Calvary? Should Abraham Lincoln have settled for peace after Fort Sumter? Should Martin Luther King have stayed away from Birmingham for the sake of peace? And, by contrast, should Chamberlain have paid the price he (and eventually, all of Europe) paid to Adolf Hitler for peace at Munich?

It is always possible to achieve peace if we are willing to forsake everything else: liberty, justice, human rights, common decency toward others, and self-respect. But such peace is not honorable, and may not even be tolerable. In 1942, for example, Antoine de St. Exupery foresaw what the Nazis had in store for France: "Already as I move in the direction of Arras, peace is everywhere beginning to take shape . . . This is a nameless peace that stands for the end of everything . . . It spreads apace like a gray leprosy.'

A true "peace" curricula would teach free men and women to defend themselves against the dominion of such tyranny. It would take proper notice of the fact that peace among two nations - one dedicated to liberty, the other totalitarian — is always a difficult thing. It would acknowledge, and even honor people who have courageously refused to settle for peace at any price. As Supreme Court Justice Joseph Story said in 1840, the inheritance of American youth has been bought by the "toils, and sufferings, and blood of their ancestors" and can "perish in an hour by the folly . . . or negligence of its keepers, THE PEOPLE."

Students taking such a course would also need to considere the role of public opinion itself in matters of war, peace, and foreign policy. One of our most astute political commentators, Walter Lippman, wrote in 1955:

There is no mystery about why there is such a tendency for popular opinion to be wrong in judging war and peace. Strategic and diplomatic questions call for a kind of knowledge — not to speak of an experience and a seasoned judgment - which cannot be had by glancing at newspapers, listening to snatches of radio comment, watching politicians perform on television, hearing occasional lectures, and reading a few books. It would not be enough to make a man competent to amputate a leg, and it is not enough to qualify him to choose war or peace, to arm or not to arm, to intervene or to withdraw, to fight or to negotiate.

Courses that ignore basic questions about history, political theory, and the human condition cannot advance the interests of students; they will not do much to inform public opinion. Until such courses do address the hard, fundamental questions, the "peace" curricula is likely to become yet another promotion of a fashionable political agenda at students' expense.

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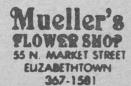
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This semester's spring show will be "Little Mary Sunshine", an operetta-spoof, and is one of America's biogest off-Broadway hits. It will be directed by Dr. Edmond L. Kiser, Director of Theatre (and director of last semester's "Tartuffe"). The performance will run from April 20 to 24. Audition information for dance, vocals and acting are as follows:

Wednesday afternoon, February 3

Vocal Audition - Rider Recital Hall 3:30-5:30pm Acting Audition - Alumni Auditorium - 3:30-5:30pm

Wednesday Evening, February 3

Dance Audition - Steinman Dance Studio - 6:30-8:30pm Vocal Audition - Rider Recital Hall - 7:00-9:00pm

Thursday afternoon, February 4

Dance Audition - Steinman Dance Studio - 3:30 - 5:30pm Acting Audition - Alumni Auditorium - 3:30-5:30pm

Thursday evening, February 4

Dance Audition - Steinman Dance Studio - 6:30-8:30pm Acting Audition - Alumni Auditorium - 6:30-8:30pm

Friday afternoon, February 5

Vocal Audition - Rider Recital Hall - 3:30-5:00pm

For dance, auditioners are asked to wear clothes they can move freely in.

For vocal, auditioners are asked to prepare a ballad and an upbeat-tempo song. A piano and cassette tape player will be provided; they should make arrangements well in advance if special accompaniment is desired.

For acting, no special preparation is required.

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The Death of Love

Don't say the words, "I love you!"
I won't believe you
I've been hurt by those words too often
The weight those three words should carry
Will never burden me
Because you left me
If someone thinks they know what love is
Tell me, I'll be amused.
Never can I love
Because my love my trust has been crushed too stre

Because my love, my trust has been crushed too strong Never now can I dream

Because to dream - I have to love.

Kimberly M. Lipsky

Morning Light

As I begin to look upon the day
I feel the dawn close at hand
The first rays of sun begin to shine
My face becomes warm, and
my body tingles with spirit
I rise gradually out of my slumber
to answer the beckoning of a new day

by Vera Jean Christensen

To My Lover;

The storm clouds
gather across your face
blacker and more ominous
I see confusion in your eyes
I question
and you hesitate
you say it was a mistake
wrong to love
The lightning flashes
The thunder crashes
I sit quietly
waiting for the sudden storm
to pass
It does and a

So Suddenly Silent . . .

So suddenly silent
What did I say wrong?
Was it in the content,
Or was it in my tone?
I don't think I can face things
Left here on my own . . .

Silence so suddenly appeared
When I spoke so soft
The three small words
You did not want to hear
I thought you felt the same way
It seems I was wrong.

So suddenly silent still
Can't you even say one word
Actually I've heard my fill
Your quiet shows your lies
And in the silence you scream
Just let me be.

How can you be
Sitting so silent still?
What did I say wrong?
Was it in the content,
Or was it in my tone?
Once again I'm left here
on my own

kimi j.

light drizzle flows from my eyes The storm quiets and the rain ceases They say the sun will one day shine again I wonder now if it's possible The sky is still so gray and the blue is hidden except in my eyes The drizzle starts again but the sun is breaking through a rainbow appears and I smile at you through my tears. kimi j.

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Tyson TKO's Holmes

- Spinks in Sight

by Jim Jones

There was no doubt about it. Last Friday,, January 23, Mike Tyson again proved he was the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion by brutally finishing off Larry Holmes with a TKO at the end of the fourth round. The battle between the two had been going on for about a year, and they finally settled it in the ring Friday night.

Tyson's next title defense will come against Tony Tubbs in Tokyo on March 21, and negotiations are now underway for a Michael Spinks - Michael Tyson bout later this year, possibly June 24. This showdown is expected to outgross last year's Sugar Ray Leonard-Marvelous Marvin Hagler extrava-

The champion, 21, raised his record to 33-0, with 29 knockouts, while Holmes, 38, fell to 48-3 with 34 knockouts, in what will probably be the last bout of his boxing career.

Holmes, who had held the heavyweight title from 1978-85, won his first 48 fights but failed to tie the 49-0 record of the late Rocky Marciano, the only heavyweight champion to remain unbeaten. On September 22, 1985, Holmes

lost the IBF title on a decision to Michael Spinks, and then lost the rematch with Spinks on April 18,

The 14,800 crowd at Convention Hall, Atlantic City, New Jersey were there to see the battle of the champions last Friday, and that they did. The winner would be the undisputed (IBF/WBC/WBA) heavyweight boxing champion.

Holmes entered the ring wearing a red and white robe with the words "This is it" emblazoned across the back. The fight began rather quickly, as Tyson tried to flatten the challenger in the opening minutes, but Holmes was cautious. Holmes opened the fourth round with three straight jabs to Tyson's jaw, but Tyson (215 3/4) used a big right to drop Holmes (225 3/4) to the canvas for the first time midway through the fourth round. The former champion got up and charged back, but three jabs later was sent back down at center ring. Holmes rose quickly, but a short right soon put him down for the third and final time.

There was no question in the mind of referee, Joe Cortez that the bout was over. Not bothering to count, Cortez waved an end at

2 minutes 55 seconds of the fourth round. Holmes stayed down as his crew poured into the ring, while his wife, Diane cried hysteri-

"At his best, he was the greatest of our time," Tyson said of Holmes after the fight, "I just wanted to let him know that his time is over." "People are always saying that I'm a cheese champion. All those fighters that think that I'm no good just keep coming to fight so they can get lessons." When a reporter asked Tyson when he knew he "had" Holmes, the champion's trainer, Kevin Rooney, shouted: "Last Tuesday."

Holmes said he underestimated the young champion. "What I did wrong was waiting for the fifth round - instead of boxing him," Holmes said. "He's better than I thought he was and he's a true champ." Holmes absorbed his third straight loss and the effects of a 21-month layoff. "I'm 38 years old and have nothing to be ashamed of," stated Holmes, "and I'm going to go home tonight and party with my family. Then I'm going to party tomorrow night and I'll keep laughing all the way to Lafayette Trust." Holmes reportedly earned \$3.1 million for his appearance, while Tyson claimed almost \$5 million.

With each knockout, Tyson appears more unbeatable and more intimidating. The youngest heavyweight champion ever, he is out to prove that he is indeed as powerful and devastating as he appears. The Tyson-Spinks fight could prove to be the biggest and most profitable fight in history, and the fight will undoubtedly prove if Tyson is indeed for real.

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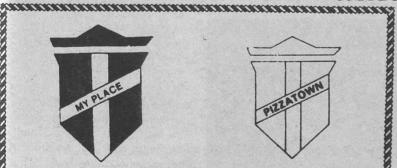
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Etown Wrestlers Hit The Mat

by Jay Jenkins

This past weekend was a big weekend for wrestling at Elizabeth-town College. The Blue Jays, coming off of a win a few days earlier against Albright, had to face a trio which included Swarthmore, Glassboro and the University of Delaware. This article is the story of two wins and two losses; the Jays would be 2-2 for the weekend, but an impressive 11-4 overall

The action begins on January 19th, when the Jays battled Albright. The outcome was a lopsided 39-9 team victory for Etown. Albright had to forfeit at 118, 167, and 177 lbs. This handed the Jays 18 points outright. Wrestling at 134 lbs. Tim Gerber scored a technical fall 3:30 into the match. Scott Strobel (150 lbs.) and Ron Moyer (190 lbs.) pinned their opponents at 5:51 and 4:18 respectively.

With the taste of victory still fresh on their lips, the Jays took on the terrible trio at noon last Saturday. First on the agenda was Glassboro University. Etown edged by Glassboro 24-17. Matt King (118 lbs.) and Dave McHoul had technical falls, Tim Gerber won an impressive 12-2 victory, and Dan Scarcaciottoli won 7-2; however, the score favored Glassboro 17-14 after the 177 pounders had finished. Glassboro forfeited

the match at 190 lbs., making the score 20-17. It was Andy Chubb's 10-0 rout in the heavyweight match which clinched the win for Elizabethtown.

Then suddenly the Jays' blue skies turned gray. The rest of the day saw Etown go down to defeat twice. First, it was Swarthmore who won despite some super individual efforts by members of the Etown's squad. Fine performances were given by Jeff Forrer, Tim Gerber and Dan Scaricaciottoli. Forrer put his man belly-up in just 1:26. Scaricaciottli pinned his opponent in 2:24. Tim Gerber routed his opponent 15-0 to score a technical fall. Yet despite all this, Swarthmore walked away from the match with a 27-17 team point victory.

Next came the University of Delaware, and once again the Blue Jays bowed to defeat. Highlights included Jeff Forrer's 7-1 win at 126 lbs. and Steve Peterson's scoring a technical fall.

Special praises go out to Dan Scaricaciottoli (167 lbs.) who managed to pin his man in only :41 seconds. There are the highlights — 14 points worth. Unfortunately, there were 29 points worth of lowlights.

The Blue Jays will wrestle tomorrow at 12:00.

Swim Team Preps For Season

by Jill Badinger

Winter break is over and so is the winter training in Florida for the Etown swim team. Ten days of 70 degree weather, 4 hours and a total of 7 miles of practice a day has ended, but the team is off to a good start in 1988. The hard work put in at Mission Bay, where the Olympic trials will be held in approximately 200 days (where Greg Luganis, the famed diver works out) is paying off as seconds are dropped from the team members' times. Captain Joe Weisser also credits a former Division I swimmer from James Madison. Pete Spampinato, for his "help with water training, technique and overall advice" while accompanying the team in Florida.

The Jays closed last semester with a 3-2 record, and the women, a 5-1 record. While still shooting for a winning season, the Lady Jays have lost 3 meets against Division II West Chester, Swarthmore, and Susquehanna by a close 85-93. The men's team also lost to West Chester, Swarthmore, and two devestating close meets with Kings (41-54) and Susquehanna (44-51).

Highlights from the Susquehanna women's meet: First place in the 1,000 freestyle, Jill Badinger, 100 freestyle, Julie Phillips, First and Second places in the 200 IM Meg Hassold, Sharon Ulrich, also the freestyle relay of Jill Badinger, Sharon Ulrich, Jen Tebo and Julie Phillips. The men's medley relay, Joe Dillinger, Joe Weisser, Randy Kompton, and Tom Scott placed first. Joe Weisser, also placed first in the 200 breaststroke, and the 200 IM, and Tom Scott placed first in the 200 and 500 freestyle with an injured hand.

Although the outcome of the past two weeks may not seem productive, the team — body and soul — are prepared to meet York and Mary Washington in a trimeet this Saturday at 1:00 P.M. at Etown.

Lady Jays On The Move

by Roger Haddon

The Elizabethtown College Lady Jays are riding a two game winning streak into tomorrow's MAC clash with Susquehanna. The Lady Jays opened the '87-'88 campaign with a victory in Selinsgrove over the Lady Crusaders.

The Lady Jays have dropped to number 11 in the Division III national polls. The Lady Jays had been rated as high as number 6 this season. Losses to unranked Trenton State and most recently, Kean College, are all that is keeping Elizabethtown from an un-

blemished record

LADY JAY NOTES: The Lady Jays have not lost a basketball game in Thompson gym since 1985. Elizabethtown has defeated the only team on their schedule ranked nationally among the top 20, Franklin and Marshall. The Lady Jays do not have any more top 20 teams on their schedule for the remainder of the regular season. Against Wilkes College earlier this week, five Lady Jays reached double figures: Nancy Keene, 19; Pam Levan, 16; Michelle Swantner, 16; Kim Cahill, 14; and Lori Lobb with 13.

Two In A Row For Men's B-ball

by Holly Schoonmaker

After pulling together in last Saturday's game against Messiah College, the Etown Blue Jays came through with a strong victory. Since then, the 5-9 Blue Jays defeated both Wilkes and Albright Colleges this week, thus making their record 7-9.

Leading rebounders have been co-captain Jim Hepfer, and sophomore transfer Troy Krall. Andy Deichert and Brent Brugler have also played key roles in the Jays' victories

When coach Don Smith was

asked how he feels about the team's position, he stated, "we are in a make it or break it period." There are nine games remaining, eight of which are conference games.

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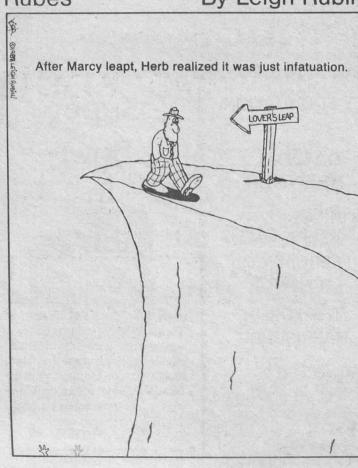
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In looking ahead to tomorrow's game, Smith feels that the team "is capable, and hopefully ready to beat Susquehanna. The ball is in our court, and now all we have to do is take advantage of the momentum."

The Jays will compete tomorrow against Susquehanna U at home, 4:00 P.M.

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By Leigh Rubin



New Faces



Troy Krall, transferring from the College of Misericordia, is the valuable Etown Blue Jay addition as Forward Center.

The 6'4", 225 lb. sophomore, originally from Lebanon, claims that the better academic foundation is what brought him here. "The team spirit and an overall better team concept" are among other reasons, claims Krall. "The guys have treated me real good," he says. "I was here for a half hour, and they made me feel as if I were here 15-20 years."

"I think Troy is getting better each game," comments co-captain Jim Hepfer. "He's starting to feel more comfortable with the offenses."

Krall would like to see the Jays win the MAC championships. "It could happen," he says. "It's very possible."

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Student Responsibility Sought in Alcohol Misuse

by Patricia M. Coyle

Alcohol abuse on college campuses has been a strong issue in Pennsylvania for some time now. Underage drinking arrests have shown a marked increase, with over 300 students having been arrested in PA fraternities over the past year.

But the concern is not simply that people under age 21 are drinking. Serious problems have been attributed to the misuse of alcohol this year, including four deaths. One death occurred at nearby Susquehanna University this past November, where a 20-year-old died after falling down a flight of stairs. Her blood-alcohol content was .25. A drunk driving charge is issued at a count of .10. Many such examples exist.

Elizabethtown College is not blind to the problems brought on by alcohol. Walter B. Shaw, Dean of the College, remarked during an interview that "students tolerate drunkenness to an absurd degree." It has been shown that there is a high level of dissatisfaction with student life on campus, a major cause being the party scene and the problems that go along with it, such as inappropriate behavior of students and a general lack of consideration.

Dean Shaw spoke to a group of about ten students recently. All of them felt the same way: they were unsatisfied with the parties because they are crowded, hot and extremely unpleasant. All feel that it is not possible to get to know anyone at these parties and some even said they were embarrassed to take friends from home to the parties on campus. All of the students that talked with Dean Shaw are those who regularly attend campus parties.

These comments and others like them have led to the belief that a small minority is setting the

rules for the campus majority. The administration feels that the solution should come from the student body. Internal solutions are always more powerful and the students, not administration, should set the tone for social life at Etown. It is believed that setting the rules themselves leads students to be more responsible. When an outside force sets the limits; nothing is gained. An example of this is Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster. The college has placed a ban on kegs hoping to control the problems of alcohol misuse on campus. They have not suc-

Dean Shaw challenges the student body to look at Etown's social environment and the role of student responsibility in it and ask "Is this what we want?"

There are two possible solutions to the problem: 1)control imposed on the students externally, and 2), alternatives resulting in parties



and socials more in line with the students' interests and tastes. One must keep in mind both state laws and campus policy; thus alcohol will never be permitted in public or at public events on campus. Etown College does not condone alcohol, but allows the student to take responsibility for his own behavior.

According to Dean Shaw, signs of progress toward more responsible drinking habits must be seen

quickly before the administration starts to impose sanctions. There always exists the ultimate possibility that alcohol may be totally prohibited on campus - this is a lot easier for the administration to do than to be tolerant of student use. The students must, therefore, find a way to use, not misuse, alcohol. They must become responsible not just for their own actions, but for the actions of students around them as well.

The Man Behind The Scenes



by Reema Hindawi

Meet David Salmon: the new Director of Food Services. Mr. Salmon is not new to this line of work. He has worked twenty-five years in food services beginning at the University of Rochester Hospital where he worked in the dietary department. His alma mater, SUNY (State University of New York) had an opening in their food service department, so he returned, and while working there he met his wife. He remained

there for eight years.

In 1974, Mr. Salmon moved to St. Lawrence University and worked as Assistant Director of Food Services. He liked the school and the area very much, and his supervisors made the job interesting for him.

After hearing about Elizabethtown through a flyer put out by the National Organization of Food Services, he applied for the position and was the first candidate interviewed. The friendliness of the students and the atmosphere pleased him and his wife very much when they came up for the interview. He had a luncheon with several key members of the campus community and was offered the position. He accepted, after discussing it with his family, and they moved to Elizabethtown. His first day was the night of Thanksgiving Dinner.

Mr. Salmon has many ideas for the cafeteria. He is working on a Spring calendar of events, theme weekend dinners, and perhaps even a Chinese New Year Dinner! He is also selecting a Wednesday night which will be open to students tro come make any suggestions they may have about the cafeteria. Changes are gradually being made with the assistance of his staff.

Mr. Salmon has received great input for the exam time snacks in the cafeteria and plans to repeat it in May. He encourages all students to utilize the suggestion box, and if there is a complaint about the food, (ex. too salty, too cold, etc.) go seek a dining hall manager and tell him/her about it.

Mr. Salmon is grateful to everyone for their extra efforts in the fall - especially the student staff; Vicki Williams, Tammy Garrison, and Randy Rossi who was working as acting director. Mr. Salmon encourages suggestions and ideas from the students at Elizabethtown College.

Campus Blackout

by Susie Shue

On Tuesday morning at approximately 8:15, two very brief (about one second each) power failures occurred. These power failures were followed by a surge of power through the campus' system. The surge created a short in the master cables, leaving many of the campus buildings without electricity.

Because our power system is almost entirely underground, there was difficulty in locating the short. However, by approximately 2:00 pm workers had found the short and were beginning repairs. Power was back on by early evening.

Dean Shaw stated that the melting snow and the rain probably contributed to the problem. When asked if the cancelled classes would be made up, Dean Shaw

said that provisions might be made, but it would be difficult because not all classes were cancelled. Some professors held class despite the lack of electricity.

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The Central Pennsylvania Blood has projected a need in excess of 46,000 units of blood during 1988. With this in mind, the staff of the College Health Center has plans for maintaining the College's Blood Assurance Program and has accounced that the next date for on-campus blood donations will be February 16.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about the program may contact the Elizabethtown College Health Center.

Academic Council News

In addition to the social aspects of college life, Student Senate has been getting involved in a wide variety of academic matters. Senators have been making their viewpoints known in issues that are being debated in Academic Council. The plus/minus grading system is a subject that has met with mixed emotions and some sharp criticism from Student Senate. This reaction comes despite statistical findings that the average GPA has increased since the system went into effect this fall.

This past Student Senate meeting, members expressed their opinions on a proposed mid-term grade modification. The plan includes an earlier mid-term examination

period, and an extended length of time in which students can withdraw from a class without penalty.

The Core Review Committee, a subcommittee of Academic Council, also reports to Student Senate. This spring, Senators will have the opportunity to voice opinions on proposals for a new Core model.

Library Hearing Update

Members of Student Senate attended the New Library Hearing on Tuesday, January 26. The meeting was held by the Library Building Committee, to present its proposal regarding the function and space of the new library. Questions and concerns of the campus community were addressed by members of the committee.

Among the topics discussed were the proposed sites of the building as well as the target date of completion. According to the committee, locations under consideration include the Midway area between Esbenshade Hall and Baugher Student Center, and the commuter parking lot across from the tennis courts (with part of the building extending over Baugher Avenue and the land now occupied by the Public Safety Building). The final decision will be determined by the Building and Grounds Committee. If funds needed are raised by October, 1988, and there is the Board of Trustee approval; ground breaking will occur in Spring 1990, and the projected date of completion is Fall 1990.

Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday - Sunny, high around 30

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Monday - Fair & cold, highs in mid 20's, lows around 10 From the Editor's Desk:

Party 'Til You Drop -Dead?

I guess it's the Kitty Genovese situation all over again. Come on. you remember the Genovese case from Psych 105. Remember she was stabbed repeatedly for over thirty minutes while 39 neighbors satidly by. They all figured that someone else would do something: call the police, help defend Kitty, do something at least! But no, all they did was sit and listen, pretending they didn't hear anything.

Sound like any situation you can relate to? Well, I mean, it's not murder per se, but it's just as serious.

I'm talking about the party scene here at Etown. I won't bother to go into a detailed description of the scene. We've all either been there or heard enough about it. My point is not to degrade the party habits of this college's student body. Everyone else has done that

It's a fact. The majority of students on this campus are terribly unhappy with the party scene. They are tired of the hot, crowded. unsociable atmosphere in most parties. My parallel with the Genovese case is that no one seems to want to do anything about it

Elizabethtown College students are standing by watching while the social and moral ethics of this campus are being stabbed to death. Since it is a collective problem of all students, no one person or group wants to take responsibility, and worse yet, no one is taking action against it.

What's it going to take, Etown? Does someone on this campus have to die by choking on his own vomit like the guy from Susquehanna last year, before anyone realizes that we have a real problem on our hands? Do you realize how lucky we've been that no one has died from an alcohol-related incident? And, God forbid, someone does die - wait until you see how fast the rules are made for

We may assume we have a "right to party", but Etown, realize that we are acting on a false pretense, that we have this right in the first place. How many of those Friday and Saturday night drinkers are

So, seeing that we're already taking advantage of the college's "right to privacy" idea by partying every weekend, why don't we at least act responsible as we're doing so?

A solution? I don't have one. I'm not pretending as if I do. Should we have invite-only parties? Pay a cover charge at the door? Ban parties altogether? Some of the solutions may only aggravate the

And don't think that a total ban of alcohol on campus is out of the picture, because it isn't. I don't believe that the administration really wants to do that. I think they want us to take control of the situation. But they'll do it, if we don't. And sooner than we think. So let's do something - and quickly!

Karen

Anchors Chosen for Talk of the Towns"

proud to announce the anchors junior. for our spring semester.

Allen Kemp will be joining the staff this semester. Al has worked behind the scenes at "Talk of the Towns" for several years. Al is WWEC-AM, is a free lance sports writer for the Elizabethtown Chronicle, and is active in the Campus Circle K Club.

Tammy Scholtes is also joining the staff. She is returning to "Talk of the Towns" after a brief hiatus. Tammy worked as a general assignment reporter her freshman year, and is now active with the women's soccer team.

Returning to the staff will be through the ranks from field re- Amex Cable Channel 8. porter and is now News Producer,

ECTV's "Talk of the Towns" is as well as an anchor. She is a

Harriet Wixson is also returning for her second semester of anchoring. Wixson has worked for two semesters behind the scenes at "Talk of the Towns" before moving also serving as News Director for to the other side of the camera. Harriet is also a junior, an RA in Ober dormitory, and a Student Senator.

Rounding out the staff this semester are Coordinating Producer Mark Myers, Assignments Editor James Campi, and director Steve Irwin. Also returning to the staff is Student Showcase Producer Mike Abrams. New this semester is Technical Director Karla Meyer.

"Talk of the lowns" can be Karla Krengel and Harriet Wixson. | seen Thursday through Sunday Krengel has worked her way up at 7:30 and 11:00 P.M. on Warner-

Q & A

Contest: M. R. Zigler Peace Paper

During this time of peace plans, step in with a plan of your own. The topics are to fall within the general field of peace studies and conflict resolution. Serious study of a carefully defined area is involved, but the paper can be written for partial credit in one of your

The prizes are: two (2) \$100; One (1) \$200; and One (1) \$300! So, make a move! Papers are due n the President's Office no later han Friday, March 18.

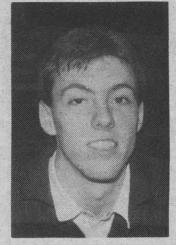
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Q: What do you think of the "party scene" here at Etown College?

Holly Hilliar Sophomore - Founders D-1

"I do like the parties, but I don't like that the on-campus parties are so crowded!"



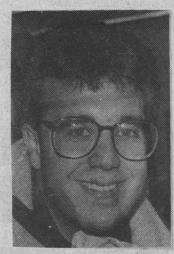
Jeff Mason

"I think that they get to be the same thing, everyone packing into a room, but you have to make the best of it or go off-campus."



Todd Falk Senior - Off-Campus

"When I was a freshman I liked the campus parties because you could meet people, but after a semester I got tired of being crowded into a room w/100 people. I like the off-campus parties because there is more freedom.



Joe Puleo Junior - Founders D-1

"I do not view it as an evil which must be done away with but, as an R.A., I have seen the many problems associated with too much alcohol. I belive the majority of students who party should approach it more maturely. It is not a right, but a privilege that our school is open-minded concerning the alcohol policy."

ATTENTION GOLFERS

There will be a meeting of all students interested in playing for the Golf Team:

> Feb. 11, 1988 3:30 P.M. Room 130 Phys. Ed.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Summer Conference Program at Elizabethtown College offers full-time employment with room & board benefits from May 23, 1988 through August 17, 1988. Individuals are need to fill the following positions:

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- Technical Set-up Coordinator 1
- Conference Safety Coordinator 1
- Maintenance 4
- Lifeguards 2
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Calendar

FRIDAY

7:30pm - Women's Basketball vs Immaculata - Home

8:00pm - "We Can Make You Laugh" - BLH

8:00pm - Movie - Dirty Dancing -GTLH

SATURDAY

12:00pm - Wrestling vs Juniata, Messiah, Lebanon Valley - Away at Juniata

1:00pm - Swimming vs Loyola -Home

2:00pm - Men's Basketball vs FDU - Away

7:30pm - Pictionary - BLH 8:00pm - Movie - Dirty Dancing -

SUNDAY

8:00pm - Residence Life Council Meeting - Reber

MONDAY

10:00am - Faculty Forum - Beulah Hostetler - Reber

3:00pm - Health Management Team Reber

4:30pm - APB Meeting - Reber 7:00pm - Accounting/Finance

Club - BLH 7:30pm - Women's Basketball vs Widener - Home

8:00pm - Men's Basketball vs Lebanon Valley - Away

TUESDAY

3:30pm - Student Senate - Reber

WEDNESDAY

6:30pm - Peer Counselor Workshop - Reber

7:00pm - Wrestling vs Delaware Valley - Away

7:30pm - Men's Basketball vs Drew - Home

THURSDAY

9:30am - College Life in-Service - Reber

3:00pm - Peer Counselor Workshop - Reber

3;30pm - Steering Committee · N103

7:00pm - Classic Film - The Graduate - BLH

7:00pm - Women's Basketball vs Muhlenberg - Away

European Study Opportunity

Susquehanna University will once again be offering students the opportunity to gain an international flavor to their education this summer with its 1988 Susquehanna at Oxford program.

The Oxford Summer Session, July 4 through August 7, composes the majority of the program and gives students a chance to take credit courses taught by British professors while living at Oxford's Corpus Christi College.

In most cases, students enroll in two courses worth three to six semester hours of credit each. This summer, courses will be offered in British business management, economic history, archeological history, politics, society, education and literature.

Participants are encouraged to join the summer-session group early for a three-week excursion, June 14 through July 3, throughout England with extended stops planned in London, Bath, Stratford, Edinburgh, York and North Wales

They may continue their European travel following completion of their Oxford course work with a post-summer Session excursion. This 19-day tour, August 7 through 24, will begin in Munich, West Germany and move on to Italy for extended visits in Florence, Rome, Ravenns and Venice before concluding in Innsbruck, Austria.

An alternate six-day excursion, August 7 through 13, to Paris is also available.

Another Susquehanna at Oxford program is a course on British Theatre in London, June 1 through 27. Students will attend 16 plays, take backstage tours of current productions and attend seminars on the history of British theatre and its current issues.

Costs for the Susquehanna at Oxford programs are \$975 for the British Theatre course; \$2,950 for the Oxford Summer Session, including the pre-session excursion; \$1,175 for the 19-day post-session tour, and \$325 for the six-day post-session tour. Airfare is extra

For more information and applications for any of the programs, contact Dr. Robert L. Bradford, Director, Susquehanna at Oxford Program, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove PA 17870. The application deadline is March 25 with a maximum annual enrollment of 45 students.

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Founders to Sponsor Rock-N-Roll Weekend

After a semester of hard working fundraising, Founder's Dorm is starting to prepare for its theme weekend. Planning a weekend centered around rock-n-roll, April 22 - 24 should be quite exciting. Founder's third annual Lip Sync Contest will be once again featured with a \$50.00 first prize. Will D-1 alumni, the reigning two year winners, repeat as champions with their Blues Brothers routine?

weekend will be our Rock-n-Roll auction. We have already collected CD's, T-shirts, tour books and autographed pictures donated from stars ranging from Tina Turner and Cyndi Lauper to New Order. Hopefully, more music memorabilia is on the way.

The weekend will also feature a top 50 songs of Etown College on WWEC, a Bring Your Own Shirt tie dying party, and our own version of a rock lobster dinner.

Another major event of the

Faculty to Perform in China

Four members of the music department faculty at Elizabethtown College will perform and lecture at the National Conservatory of Music in Beijing, China in March.

They will be traveling to China's capital city and to Hong Kong March 3-12 with a cultural tour organized through the college.

Making the trip will be Otis D. Kitchen, professor of music; Debra D. Seyler, pianist; Doris Hall, clarinet; and James Michael woodwinds.

Kitchen is director of bands at Elizabethtown and Ms. Seyler is director of the college's Preparatory Division through which individual and group music instruction is offered.

In China, Kitchen will give a clinic on the origins and development of jazz. He will team with Michael to demonstrate elements and styles of Western jazz.

Ms. Hall and Seyler will present formal concerts at the conservatory. They will also perform in Hong Kong.

Kitchen was a guest conductor last year at the National conserva-

He is director of music for Youth Music for the World, the organization which arranged the trip to Beijing and Hong Kong.

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TUESDAY

"What Do Ya Wanna Know About Sex??? 7:00 PM, Schlosser Main Lounge

WEDNESDAY

"Alternate Lifestyles" 8:00 PM, Myer Lounge

THURSDAY

"Officer and a Gentleman" 9:00 PM, Gibble Auditorium

Note:

You'll find a lost heart in your mail today. The trick is to find its mate and be the first couple to the movie. Prizes for the first 3 couples include a dinner at Hennigan's!

"Twilight Lounge" 11:00 PM., to 1:00 AM., Jay's Nest

SATURDAY

"My - Tie Dance" 11:00 PM., to 2:00 AM., Founders

Attention Ladies!!! Have your roommate or a friend borrow a tie from the man of your desires. then wear it to the dance. If he wants his tie back, make him come and get it. But remember - keep your identity a secret!

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An Alternative to Partying?

by Julie Fallert

On Saturday, January 30th, in Reber Conference Room a group of students proved that there is an alternative to partying here at

The "Games Nite", sponsored by the Newman Club (Catholic Campus Ministry) for anyone on campus (Catholic or not) who wanted to go somewhere other

than parties and have fun, was a great success. One student in attendance said that he thought the alternative activities were a great idea. He was tired of the crowded party scene, but still wanted to spend time with friends and have a good time.

This was the first step toward the main goal of entertainment and activities on campus to keep weekends enjoyable for not only those who enjoy the party scene

but also for those who don't or those who want a change of pace.

There will be many more alternative activities in the future sponsored by the Newman Club as well as other campus-wide groups. Some ideas have been: hiking to Ridgeview, ice skating, keeping the gym open late for sports marathons, etc. So if you missed this one and are interested, don't fret; you can catch the next one!

Alcohol Awareness Club

This club is currently in the need of leaders and interested persons to become involved with alcohol awareness on campus. If you are interested, please contact the Health Services at Ext. 169.

HOROSCOPES

by Madame Alexis and Madame Hellene

Aquarius - Jan. 21 to Feb. 18

If this is your birthday, live it up! We predict a very exciting week for you. Family and friends have much in store for you, be sure to check y our box.

Pisces - Feb. 19 to March 20

Release all your charm and attract the interest of the opposite sex. Excessive flirting will damage an existing love affair.

Airies - March 21 to April 20

Calm down. Stress may greatly jeopardize your scholastic ability. Throw down the books and let loose one night, it will improve the quality of study.

Taurus - April 21 to May 21

Now is not the time to host a party due to a lack of financial stability. Don't worry, we predict an unexpected sum of money will solve your problem shortly.

Gemini - May 22 to June 21

Enjoy an evening with friends, fascinating encounters are in store. Take good care of your friends and they will take care of you in times of need.

Cancer - June 22 to July 22

The stars are out for you and your favorite lust on Friday. Take advantage of it.

Leo - July 23 to August 23

You will have plenty of opportunities to make new and interesting encounters over the weekend. Follow up through the week, this period favors the development of friendships.

Virgo - August 24 to September

This is the weekend to capture that athletic "someone" you have had your eye on.

Libra - Septmber 24 to October

Now is the time to take special care of your appearance. But remember that love isn't based on superficialities.

Scorpio - October 23 to November 22

An unexpected phone call brings a refreshing gust of cheer.

Sagittarius - November 23 to December 21

We see you are still using "Monday at 10" for nap time! Get off of your butt and use your time constructively.

Capricorn - December 22 top January 20

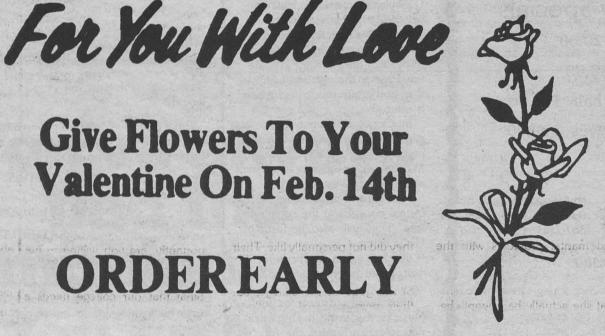
We suggest you hit the books instead of the beer this weekend, we forsee a challenging academic week ahead.



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Dinner for 14th

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opinion

The Bottom Line ... It's Not So Good To Be The King

by Joe Puleo

Once upon a time there was a small private college in South Central Pennsylvania. It was haughtily referred to as "Swarthmore on the Susquehanna." It was a nice, friendly place which prided itself on the motto, "Educate for Service."

Overall, things at Swarthmore on the Susquehanna (S.O.S) were quite peachy. Of course, there were the normal problems inherent to college: student apathy, professional incompetency, and administrative double-speak. But, in general the students were quite content. What many students did not know or care to realize was the sorry state of their student government.

(This is where the fairy tale end and the tragedy begins)

During the first semester of a school year long past, an outspoken, brash young man was King of the student government at S.O.S. However, the executive cabinet, acting the part of Claudius, felt qualified to kill off the King and seize the reins of leadership

for themselves. These self-appointed (and self-inflated) paragons of justice truly believed they were blessed with a divine right to overthrow the King. Hence, the coup was perpetrated. The story reads like a Shakespearean drama complete with covert meetings, secret memos, and many a late-night rendevous. Supposedly intelligent and mature individuals acted more like children than adults. Also, a well-known administrator vacillated so much that his leadership proved ineffective ("O what a rogue and peasant slave am I").

When the bloody mess was finished the King had fled to Engineering U., the poison running down his ear, and left the Senate in the hands of the conspirators, in particular, the queen (who had had marital problems with the King). The Queen was very competent and very intelligent as well as very cunning. She was so cunning that she actually had people believe she accepted the nomination for the Throne because, "she realized she would have support

from her fellow officers in fulfilling the (Royal) duties." O what an altruistic queen she was!

After the coup de'etat, there was much publicity surrounding the incident. One disgusted (or is it disgusting?) executive cabinet member cried to the press, "We were stabbed in the back because we gave him a second chance." Yet, the cabinet members needed to look no further than their own blood-stained hands to see the error of their ways. Regardless of their passionate pleas of innocence, it was they, not the King, who caused the furor. The executive cabinet had little ground to demand the King's resignation and no ground whatsoever to impeach him. They acted solely out of jealousy and contempt for a person they did not personally like. Their behavior was deplorable and despicable because they thought not of the good of the college, but their own personal ambitions. Granted, the King was not the most subtle, polished, or welldressed guy in the kingdom. Also,

the King did miss a trustee's meeting and at times seemed unprepared, but he did fulfill the responsibilities of his post and he was enthusiastic. In essence, the King had his faults. However, no human being, neither Brahma nor Shudra should be pointlessly left in tears.

Dramas like this traditionally end with the same level of anxiety and tension which marked the beginning scenes. However, would like to offer a new ending, to propel this drama to another climax. First, I would like to ask every student to evaluate what Student Senate really does. Do you think it is a farce, or is it productive like A.P.B? What do you think of a handful of egotistical leaders playing games with your student government? Most importantly, are you willing to get involved and make a difference? It was not etched in stone on Mt. Sinai that our college needs a student government. It is up to you. The rest is silence.

**The preceeding story was totally fabricated and in no way bears any similarity whatsoever to the recent chaos surrounding the Elizabethtown College Student Senate.

CPR Course

A CPR course will be held on Friday, February 12th, from 4PM - 10PM at the Health Center. To register call Ext. 169.

Summer Jobs

The National Park Service is accepting lifeguard applications for positions in New York, Long Island, New Jersey and Massachusetts. Successful applicants will be offered surf lifeguard positions at Gateway National Recreation Area in New York City and New Jeresey; at Fire Island National seashore on Long Island and at Cape Cod, Mass. Limited summer housing will be available at each location.

Information and applications are available by writing Surfguard Program, Gateway National Recreation area, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, NY 11234 or calling the toll-free number 1-800-NP8-SWIM from outside New York city starting Feb. 12. Applicants in New York City should call 718-338-3670.

If you're like most students, you are probably starting to wonder about your summer plans. You need to work, but you don't want to spend the summer cooped up inside. You want to have fun, but you think such an opportunity does not exist, think again. How about "working" as a camp counselor?

The Lancaster Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) is sponsoring a **Children's Summer Camp Fair** on Sunday, February 14, 1988 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Lancaster Jewish Community Center, 2120 Oregon Pike. Representatives from overnight camps from Maine to Maryland will be available to share information and answer your questions about their programs.

People Say . . .

A) Sure, why not? Sex does take place on campus, everyone knows that, so why not make condoms more easily available? If they are readily available, students will make use of them. I feel that the use of condoms in itself shows the practice of safe sex, and is a form of A.I.D.S. protection and education. Other campuses have condom machines in dorms, so why should Etown be any different?

B) Absolutely not! I would be embarrassed if I walked into the bathroom to look at a machine of condoms. How would I ever allow my mother to use the bathroom knowing they were in there? The

only purpose they would serve is to clutter my bathroom, or maybe for some fun and games on the weekends. I can picture myself at a party with hundreds of them blown up and floating through the air, or even filled with water cruising out of a Brinser window as I walk to class! How would this look to perspective students and their parents when on Open House weekend they see condoms draped all over the campus? Pretty poor, wouldn't you agree?

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Blue Jay B-ball Begins New Era

by Allen Kemp

Elizabethtown College took its first steps into a new era with the formal announcement of Don Marsh as the new head basketball coach for 1988-89.

Marsh, a 1979 graduate from Franklin & Marshall, also was a NCAA Division III All American, while playing basketball for the Diplomats. After graduation, Marsh went on to play for the NBA's Atlanta Hawks, before returning to F& Mto become Head Baseball coach, and Assistant basketball coach. He also was the assistant director of admissions at F& M.

On being named head coach, Marsh said, "I'm very excited. I appreciate the opportunity to coach in Elizabethtown. This is a dream come true. I've always aspired to be a head coach."

Marsh replaces Elizabethtown coaching legend Don Smith, who announced his retirement effective at the end of this season. Smith has over 400 victories in his career.

Marsh led the Diplomats to the Final Four in 1979, as well as being named All American, and being the MAC Southern Division MVP three times in his career.

"I'm looking forward to beginning my career at Etown. I feel honored to succeed Coach Smith," said Marsh.

When asked about recruiting, Marsh said, "I haven't had a chance to look at this year's team yet, but I am already contacting players in

the Philadelphia and South Jersey areas, as well as my alma mater, Atlantic City High School. I feel that my ability to evaluate talent as well as communicating with players are my best assets in recruiting."

As well as being head basketball coach, Marsh will also have duties with admissions and college relations

Blue Jay athletic director Ken Ober said, "We sought out Donnie Marsh. There were 15 applications, but Donnie was the coach we were looking for."

As for assistant coaches, Marsh has yet to decide who they will be, "I'm considering people I've worked with in the past, as well as assistant coach Miller."

Jays Look to Playoffs

by Holly Schoonmaker

The Elizabethtown Blue Jays are now at a record 8-10 after their win over Messiah on Monday. Troy Krall, the leading scorer in the game, helped boost the Jays' stance to just one game from a playoff berth in the Northern Division.

Before going into Wednesday night's game vs Juniata, the Jays realized it would have been a tough match; a sure test of talent.

Sharp shooting guard Mike Bunnick said that "the game against Juniata is a crucial one towards our quest for the playoffs." Center forward Gary Kline feels that the team has a great deal of talent, and that they are "finally starting to gel as a team."

When looking ahead to the playoffs, power forward Mark Pratzner claims, "We have the deceiving potential to be the cinderella team of the playoffs.

"Since this is coach Smith's final season," added Bunnick, "the team would really like to make it to the playoffs for him."

The Jays travel to FDU-Madison tomorrow, and to Lebanon Valley on Monday.

LJ's Streak Continues

by Roger Haddon

The Elizabethtown Lady Jays have run their current winning streak to five games with a 62-43 win over Juniata. The Lady Jays got a strong effort from freshman Sue Kreider, tossing in a season high 14 points. Kreider also paved the way with 12 rebounds.

The Lady Jays have this weekend off after an important week against MAC foes; Susquehanna, Messiah, and Juniata.

Junior Kim Cahill has come on with some of her strongest efforts of the season during this MAC stretch. She led the team in scoring against Susquehanna with 18 points. Against Messiah she played what may have been the most impressive outing by a Lady Jay this season. Cahill racked up 19 points, 12 rebounds, 6 steals, and four assists.

Cahill's tear has come at an opportune time. The team's leading scorer, Nancy Keene has been plagued by an aggravated knee

Sports Schedule

TODAY

Lady Jays B-ball vs Immaculata 7:30pm - Thompson Gym

TOMORROW

Blue Jay Men's B-ball vs FDU-Madison - 2:00pm - Away Wrestling vs Juniata, LV, and Messiah - Noon at Juniata Swim Meet vs Loyola 1:00pm - Etown

MONDAY

Blue Jay Men's B-ball vs LV 8:00pm - at LV Lady Jays B-ball vs Widener 7:30pm - Thompson Gym

WEDNESDAY

Blue Jay Men's B-ball vs Drew 7:30pm - Thompson Gym Wrestling vs Delaware Valley 7:00pm - Away

THURSDAY

Lady Jays B-ball vs Muhlenburg 7:00pm - at Muhlenburg injury. The Lady Jays received a scare against Susquehanna when Keene was forced to leave the game in a wheel chair.

Lady Jay Notes: Tonight's contest with Immaculata has been dropped from the schedule. The team is enjoying a four day stretch without a game. The next contest is slated for Monday night against FDU Madison.

Swimming

by Jill Badinger

The Jays' hard work, determination, and optimism were shook up Saturday when the girls' team lost to Mary Washington and York, and the men failed to beat Mary Washington. However, there were many interesting races and personal bests. For example, Julie Phillips won the 50 and 100 freestyle events and the relay of Jill Badinger, Julie Phillips, Jen Tebo and Sharon Ulrich also took first place. For the men, Joe Weisser placed first in the 200 IM and the 200 breaststroke with a best time of 2:24.2, while Tom Scott placed first in the 500 free.

However, the Jays splashed back with a win over the Ursinus Bears. The Lady Jays, with a score of 103-74, knocked them

off the block. Julie Phillips placed first in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, and Jill Badinger won the 200 freestyle. Etown swept the 100 breaststroke with Diane Miller placing first, Sharon Ulrich second, and Christi Appleton third. Swimming the 100 butterfly, Pam Irish and Meg Hassold placed first and second. To finish the evening, the free relay took first with Jill Badinger, Julie Phillips, Jen Tebo, and Sharon Ulrich.

As Joe Weisser, the team captain for the men, states, "The team just went nuts in order to beat Ursinus, just like the weekend of MAC's, we plan to GO NUTS in order to meet our goals."

With their spirits up and times down, the Jays swim Division I, Loyola, on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 1:00PM at home.

•• Super Bowl Sum-Up ••

by Dan Connolly

This past Sunday marked the climax of the 1987-88 N.F.L. season, as the Denver Broncos and the Washington Redskins clashed in Super Bowl XXII. Going into the game, the Broncos, under the direction of their "Superman", John Elway, were 3½ point favorites. The reason why became obvious in the first two minutes of the game.

After winning the coin toss, Washington gained only four yards on their first possession, and were forced to punt. The Broncos received the ball on the forty-four yard line, and on their first offensive play of the game, Elway hit rookie receiver Ricky Nattiel, for a touchdown strike. Four minutes later, Bronco placekicker, Rich Karlis, added a field goal to boost their lead to 10-0. The game was turning into a blowout, with Denver driving into Washington territory again, as time ran out in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Mel Kaufman sacked Elway, and forced the Broncos to punt. On the next play, Redskins' quarterback, Doug Williams, who had twisted his left knee on their last possession, hit Ricky Sanders for an 80-yard towuchdown strike. After a strong defensive stand, the 'Skins scored again on a twenty-eight yard touchdown pass to Gary Clark. On Washington's next possession, rookie Timmy Smith, who rushed for a Super Bowl record 204 yards, took a handoff from Williams, and scampered 58 yards to the end zone. Williams threw two more touchdowns before the half ended, one to Ricky Sanders for

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50 yards, and the other to Clint Didier for eight, to end the first half scoring at 35-10.

In the third quarter, Elway was sacked twice and intercepted once, as both teams had trouble moving the ball. Washington had one scoring opportunity, but placekicker, Ali Haji-Sheikh, hit the uprights from 46 yards away.

The fourth quarter was more of the same. In the 'Skins first possession, Smith had runs of 32, and 7 before plunging over the goal line for a 2-yard score. This was the icing on the cake, as the Redskins' defense once again stifled "Superman" and the "Three Amigos."

As the final seconds ran out, the Washington Redskins had become the new Super Bowl champions, with a 42-10 throttling of the Denver Broncos. Doug Williams, who completed 18 of 29 passes for 340 yards, four touchdowns and one interception, received the M.V.P. award, and took the Superman cape away from John Elway. The back-up black quarterback from Zachary, La. took a band of rejects and rookies and made them World Champions.

Wrestling

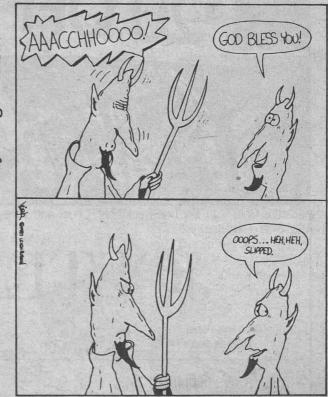
The wrestling Blue Jays of Elizabethtown were at Ursinus this Tuesday where they were to meet with both victory and defeat. They won a handy 41-12 match against Susquehanna; however, the tables were turned as Ursinus ran over the Jays by a score of 38-8.

The match against Susquehanna was lop-sided, to say the least. The victorious Blue Jays tallied 18 of their points by pins. Jeff Forrer and Tim Gerber, team cocaptains, pinned their opponents in 2:59 and 1:46 respectively; Rob Jones layed his opponent on belly up in 1:00. Etown received another 18 points when Susquehanna forfeited their 150 lb., 158 lbs, and heavyweight matches.

Ursinus was next on the agenda for Etown. Ursinus is a team which features a few All-American wrestlers. The match was a nightmare for the Jays. A lone highlight came when Jeff Forrer fell his man at 3:39. Forrer is now 21-3 for the season. Elizabethtown, despite the loss, is still an impressive 13-6 overall. The Blue Jay will be on the road tomorrow facing Juniata, Lebanon Valley, and Messiah.

By Leigh Rubin

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New Graphic Design For Etown

by Kathy Jobes

Elizabethtown College has recently chosen a new graphic image to represent the college. In the past, Elizabethtown College has had a variety of images, ranging from the fighting Blue Jays to the official Seal of the College. The new design is a way to unify all of those ideas. Robert O'Dean, Executive Assistant to the President and Secretary of the College, feels that, "The new image is one way to give the college a specific design. Many other colleges and universities are easily recognized by their graphic image. For example, there is the Temple "T" or the Royal Blue that signifies Penn State. We've chosen a design that, hopefully, will create that type of association."

The college conducted a great deal of research in order to create a design that would appropriately represent Elizabethtown College. students, partents of the students,

Students, parents of the students, staff, faculty, and alumni were called upon to voice their opinions on the new design. "A number of people feel that the college needs a more masculine design. Many people associate the name 'Elizabethtown' with women, and that is simply not the case. The new image is an attempt to change that", stated Robert O'Dean.

The graphic image that the college has decided upon was created by the National Institution for Organizational Research and Problem Solving. The design can be

seen in a variety of places including sport brochures and job applications, to name a few. Eventually it will appear on every piece of literature put out by the college,

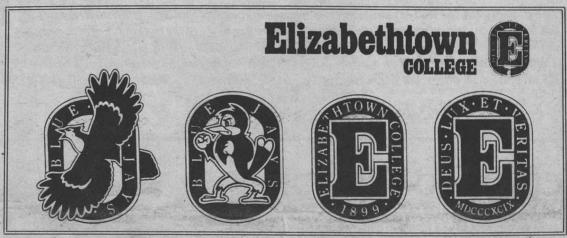
and on some of the signs around the campus. The new graphic design will be introduced to the 1988-89 freshman class as the official graphic image.

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

The ETOWNIAN will also be adopting the new graphic image for their masthead. Look for it in one of our next issues!



Spring Musical Postponed

from Dr. Edmond I. Kiser

The spring musical production of "Little Mary Sunshine" has been postponed, possibly until next fall or spring semester.

This decision was made unanimously in a regular meeting of Fine and Performing Arts faculty on February 8, following a discussion concerning auditions which took place last week. It was reported by theatre director Dr. Edmond L. Kiser, and vocal music directors Dr. John Stites and Professor Harry Simmers, that not enough male vocalists auditioned, although

Marcia L. Englar, a classical

guitarist, will present a free public

concert at Elizabethtown College

Her performance will be at 8

She is appearing in the College's

monthly Friday Performing Arts

Series sponsored by the Depart-

ment of fine and Performing Arts.

often as a soloist with ensembles

in recitals. She also plays for civic,

professional, school and church

organizations.

Ms. Englar, from York, performs

on Friday, February 12.

p.m. in Rider Recital Hall.

much publicity has been sent out (Eight or more were needed). Also, Dr. Kiser opened a discussion on whether it would be feasible to produce the play, an operettaspoof, with an all-female cast; but it was soon decided the play is not suited well enough for this. A continuing effort will be made, though, to see if more male singers can be made available next season; those interested are asked to contact Dr. Kiser. Non-students will be considered, if necessary.

Other plays are therefore under consideration. However, a switch to another musical this semester may be impractical without more

She has performed with Engle-

bert Humperdinck, The Mills

Brothers, Bob Hope, Rich Little.

The Lettermen, and in shows such as "Man of La Mancha," "God-

spell,", and "Canterbury Tales."

Ms. Englar teaches privately,

and at Elizabethtown College and

Classical Guitarist to

Perform Tonight

time for advance preparation and publicity for new auditions. Among the nonmusical plays considered is a collection of international one-act comedies based on the theme of "love goes haywire," staged on a flexible unit setting. These can be auditioned quickly and privately; students interested should contact Dr. Kiser as soon as possible, although scripts are not yet available. Also, Dr. Kiser is seeking suggestions for other scripts.

Dr. Kiser stresses that the Fine and Performing Arts faculty greatly appreciates the efforts and talent of the many people who thus far have shown their support for "Little Mary Sunshine." And, he encourges everyone to save their enthusiasm for next season, when he feels this very enjoyable musical finally will be presented.

Vote For Your Candidate

Students at Elizabethtown College will participate in the Texas Presidential Debates in Dallas on Feb. 18-19 through an interactive hook-up on the College Satellite Network

Democratic candidates will debate on Thursday night and Republican candidates will be heard on Friday night. CSN will beam the programs to students at more than 600 college campuses throughout the United States.

This will be the first time presidential candidates will use television to discuss campaign issues before a national satellite audience of college students. Most current college students will be voting for the first time in a presidential election this fall.

The telecast both nights will be seen at Elizabethtown in Brinser

report on legislative issues being

considered by the state House

Brandt, whose district includes

He is appearing in the college's

Brandt is expected to comment

on legislative items, financial aid

programs, alcohol and drug laws,

campus safety, right-to-know laws,

and the new milk carton law.

new "Monday at 10" College

Lecture Hall, Steinman Center, starting at 8:30 p.m. The debates are open to the public.

The three-and-a-half hour program will be divided into four segments.

At 8:30 p.m., as part of a national student referendum poll, students at participating campuses will be asked their positions on key campaign issues. Newsreels produced by students at campuses across the country on campus activism, debates, and political organizing tactics will be shown while the polling takes place.

At 9 p.m., students will be linked to the presidential debates in Dallas. Journalist Roger Mudd will moderate the sessions.

An hour later, poll results will be announced and students will ask the candidates questions.

During the third segment, from 10 to 11 p.m., students will discuss the candidates and the issues via a special nationwide phone hookup. Students also will receive voter registration information and will be told how to get involved in the presidential campaign as volun-

At 11 p.m., through interactive phone connections, students will again directly ask the candidates

Some of the nation's best political humorists are scheduled to appear also.

"Election '88" is organized by Vote America Foundation, The

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the college, will talk with the College community at 10:00 a.m. in gibble Theater.

Assembly program.

and Senate.

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Rep. Kenneth Brandt of Bainbridge will meet with students, faculty and staff of Elizabethtown College on Monday, Feb. 15 to

She is a graduate of Augustana College in Illinois, and earned a master's degree in classical guitar performance from the Peabody Institute of The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

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From the Editor's Desk:

Dr. Matt Kessler will no longer be teaching at Elizabethtown College after the Spring 1988 semester. Why, you ask? Well read on and decide for yourself what the real reason is.

Last semester I reported that Dr. Kessler was being removed from the department because the position in the Sociology Department that he occupied was to be cut. According to a January 19, 1988 Path Finder, an Asst. Professor of Sociology is being sought at Elizabethtown for the Fall '88 semester. Obviously I was misinformed. So I embarked on another "fact?" finding mission.

Dr. Kessler is now completing his fourth year at Elizabethtown. He is on what is considered to be a non-tenure trac, which means he can teach at the college for up to 5 years through a series of one year contracts. This year his contract was not renewed. Why?

According to Provost Ritsch, he considered Dr. Kessler to be "very solid as a Sociologist, (and) his teaching (is also) solid." Why then terminate after 4 years? Were Dr. Kessler's student evaluations low? No, his evaluations were well above average and, in fact, students in the Fall 1987 semester rated his overall teaching effectiveness as excellent. Why then wasn't this Professor recontracted for the 5th year?

year?
Provost Ritsch said the main reason was the fact that Professors
Lehr and Kraybill presented him with a restructuring of the
department and that plan "did not antipate Dr. Kessler."

Upon speaking with Professor Lehr, he stated that the restructuring came after he was notified that Dr. Kessler would not be rehired. Professor Lehr doesn't even know why Dr. Kessler was not rehired, and he is the chair for the department. What is the college trying to hide?

Even Dr.Kessler himself has not been informed why he is not being reappointed for his 5th year.

In a July 29, 1987 letter to Dr. Kessler from the Provost, the Provost stated that he would share the results of his tenureability evaluations. Well the result was he was not put on tenure trac and not even rehired! All this without one valid reason mentioned. Dr. Kessler has not even heard invalid reasons, and to this date he has had no official response. Does this seem fair to you? I am outraged that Elizabethtown College would use this type of practice. Maybe certain members of the Administration should be evaluated!

Bob

Letters to the Editor ...

Unhappy with the "Kingdom"

This is a response to last week's "The Bottom Line . . . It's Not So Good To Be The King." First, I would like to commend Mr. Puleo on his style of writing. It shows that an imagination can be harnessed and used effectively to convey an opinion. But the article was just that, an opinion.

The following are facts that were left out or twisted in the Shakespearean drama.

1. Dean Shaw's part in the whole affair was as a mediator. He met with both sides to discuss the issue, keeping unbiased throughout.

2. We felt it was our responsibility to confront Mr. Malesic and make him aware of his faults. And if these faults could not be corrected, further action would be taken.

3. We were shown through his actions at the Freshman speech, progressive hike, induction ceremony, homecoming, and freshman new games, to name a few, the lack of leadership that brought on our request for his resignation.

4. As for grounds for impeachment, we could have started with the fact he did not fulfill the requirements set forth by the Constitution that an officer must be a member of Student Senate for at least one year. We then could have pressed the issues stated in (3).

5. Our late night rendezvouses were done so Mr. Malesic could "save-face" and if need be resign with his own excuse to the public.

6. The plans of transferring

came about in the Spring of '87 and were not brought upon by the executive cabinet's actions.

7. I question how a totally fabricated article can use specific quotes from an article of fact.

8. The statement about past relationships of the "King and Queen" were inappropriate and unprofessional.

Gregory E. Vannucci Treasurer, Student Senate Dear Editors,

I would like to commend Joe Puleo for his defense of Christian. I think his defense (or was that attack) was well thought out and executed. I also think he brought up some very good points about how the issues surrounding the Senate Presidency were handled. I think bias is deplorable in a public position. I think putting your friends in front of the truth is abominable, and I think maligning other people for greed or, worse yet, spite is simply tasteless. My question is: where does this leave Joe Puleo? His friendship with Christian is well documented while Christian's "outspoken" attacks on other Senate members and the "inferior sex" are also documented. Christian had gone behind more than a few backs. While I do not condone the actions of the Senate members, I do know that Christian had promised to return and had left the Senate without "leadership" at the beginning of the semester. However, all of this is secondary to my present concern. How can a "responsible paper" afford to give a column to a person who lampoons "self appointed paragons of justice" in an autobiographical play? How can a paper give space to a "supposedly intelligent and mature individual" who claims people were out to get Christian, and in the same paragraph claims an administrator took sides. I only wish Joe had been more specific about the administrtator in question so that people unfamiliar with the situation could see through this charade. I think both Senate and Christian were wrong. I am not here to take sides on a passe issue. I have but three requests: First, I would like to ask everyone to reread The Bottom Line from Feb. 5 and then decide who is egotistical, who is acting like a child and who is biased. Secondly, two of the last four years have been productive years for the Student Senate. Before a mob "seizes the reins of leadership" ask "why isn't Senate productive?" Lastly, ask yourself "if everyone has 'faults', should any opinion in a democratic society be elevated above others?" If so, it is the editors duty to stop hiding behind Joe Puleo's tainted opinion and write their own. I think Joe should be given a rest to rethink the purpose of his column and decide if his opinion is valuable to Elizabethtown. The rest is silence.

Sincerely, Unegotistical

Dear Unegotistical:

Your letter is of interest to the editorial staff of the ETOWNIAN, as is any other opinion at this college. We (the staff) had no

intentions of "elevating" anyone's opinion above another, but we are also not limited to printing only opinions representing the majority. An opinion, if only belonging to one person, is still an opinion. In any case, you have one too, and here it is.

Mr. Puleo,

Let me ask you a question - just what was the purpose of your "fabricated" story The Bottom Line? If you have a problem with the way things are done here at Etown, I mean S.O.S., why don't you do something about it rather than criticize the character of those that are in charge? Maybe you should think of some alternatives if you are dissatisfied, and present them to our student government in a more civilized fashion than your writing style. Don't be another apathetic student and sit around and complain without doing anything about the problems you see.

Another question - why lie at the end of the article by writing, "The preceding story was totally fabricated and in no way bears any similarily whatsoever to the . .

. Student Senate?" Anyone can figure it out, so what's the point? To make sure everyone does know exactly who you're attacking? Mr. Puleo, maybe if you go to more than one Student Senate meeting, you'll begin to understand just how much those involved actually do. I understand you and the King were good friends, so you should know how much he had to do. Since you two were friends, you know his version of the story of

why his sudden departure. Unfortunately, the King often lets his Court Jesters know only what he wants them to know, which is not necessarily the whole, or the correct, story. Let it be known there are other sides. Maybe if you actually did know everything, you'd know what the King really fled to Engineering U. As far as I'm concerned, the King should have been impeached and hung by the first light of dawn, but, hey, that's only my opinion.

Mr. Puleo, it's fine to have an opinion, but bringing up unnecessary gossip and being downright mean is uncalled for.

Sincerely,

Rosencrantz & Guildenstern a.k.a. S.H.D. P.S. LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you to

all who sent letters to the editor this week regarding THE BOTTOM LINE. Due to the volume and repetitive nature of the letters, we are printing those that represent the range of views. We plan to leave this matter as is

Another Side to Alcohol Misuse

To the Editors:

I was extremely dissatisfied with your article "Student Responsibility Sought in Alcohol Misuse." There are two sides to every issue,

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Lillian Hellman: A Woman of Her Time

by Mary Ann Johnstone

Lillian Hellman, playwright and author, is remembered for her personal code of honor and her determination to "write my own history" of the McCarthy era.

While married to Arthur Kober, a theatrical press agent, Hellman wrote what she termed "lady-writer" stories. But her future really began to take shape when she and Kober moved to Hollywood.

It was in Hollywood that Hellman met Dashiell Hammett, a successful writer of detective fiction. He was to become her friend, companion, critic, and mentor; after a divorce from Kober in 1932, she and Hammett lived

together on and off for 31 years.

With Hammett's encouragement, Hellman began writing her first serious play, The Children's Hour. It was produced in 1934 and became an immediate hit.

In the 1930's Hellman traveled to Europe several times and viewed firsthand the devastating effects of fascism on human life and freedom. Two of her subsequent memoirs, An Unfinished Woman and Pentimento, tell of such experiences. It was during these years that her activities on behalf of antifascist causes began. After returning from Spain in 1937, Hellman described the aftermath of the trip as "the root-time of my

turning toward the radical movements."

Hellman continued writing plays: The L?ittle Foxes in 1939, Watch on the Rhine in 1941, The North Star in 1943, and The Searching Wind in 1944. But the 40's also saw her become increasingly involved in liberal activism. Hellman's growing political education was aided by Hammett, who shared his leftist reading material with her. Hellman reports in Scoundrel Time that she suspected Hammett had joined the communist party; she, however, asserts that she had not.

The years following the end of World War II saw an increasing

spirit of "Americanism" in our country. A committee of the House of Representatives, actually formed in the late 1930's, now shifted into high gear. The House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) began to investigate Americans suspected of pro-communist support. And these citizens could be harassed, spied on, deprived of governmental jobs and blacklisted, guaranteeing them almost virtual unemployment. Political activists such as Hellman, who had become increasingly conspicuous in her liberal causes, were targeted by HUAC for questioning.

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Health News

Wellness Luncheon

The first Wellness Luncheon for 1988 will be held on Tuesday, February 23rd, from 12:00 to 1:00 pm in Reber Conference Room, Baugher Student Center.

John Overdurf, C.A.C., drug and addictions counselor, will speak on "Finding the Invincible Summer in winter; Transforming Limitations into Possibilities."

The program is open to the entire campus community. R.S.V.P. at the Health Center, ext. 169.

BE A Valentine

Give a **Gift of Love** on Tuesday, February 16th. The Blood Mobile will be on campus from 9 am to 4 pm in the B.S.C. Lounge.

Call the Health Services at ext. 169 and schedule an appointment.

Exercise and You

Are you interested in a noon time exercise session? On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11;30 am to 12;15 pm a group will be exercising in the wrestling room. It will be led by members from the Health Services.

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What is the sweetest thing your boyfriend/girlfriend ever did for



Andy Sagar 'Giving me candy that wasn't her favorite.'



Scott Fell Brinser - Junior "Staying with me and putting up with my mood swings and bitchiness



Tammy Scholtes Off-Campus - Junior "He made me pull a fire alarm to prove how much I love him.



Off-Campus - Junior "He bought me roses when

Calendar

FRIDAY

8:00pm - Marcia Englar, Guitar (Faculty Receital) - Rider Recital

8:00pm - Movie - "Can't Buy Me Love" (PG-13) - GTLH

SATURDAY

12:00pm - Wrestling vs Juniata, Scranton, Muhlenburg - Away at

2:00pm - Swimming vs Dickinson & Widener - Away at Dickinson 6:00pm - Women's Basketball vs Scranton - Home

8:00pm - Men's Basketball vs Scranton - Home

Dear Mr. Arter:

where it now stands.

8:00pm - Movie - "Can't Buy Me Love" - (PG-13) -GTLH

In a recent Etownian you ex-

pressed your puzzlement about

how the metal sculpture got from

the vestibule of Zug Library to

Well, I can't say how it got from

where it was to where it is, but I

think I know why: it wanted to be

near its mommy. That is its

mommy, isn't it, perched on the

Regards

Art Lover

roof of Nicarry just overhead?

SUNDAY

3:00pm - Carolyn Boshart Senior Voice Recital - Rider Recital Hall 8:00pm - Residence Life Council - Reber

MONDAY

10:00am - "Monday at 10" - Rep. Kenneth Brandt - GTLH 4:30pm - APB Meeting - Reber 7:00pm - Delphi Society BLH 8:30pm - OT Club - Commuters Lounge

TUESDAY

All Day - Bloodmobile - BSC

3:30pm - Campus Life Council -

3:30pm - Academic Council -S100

7:00pm - Women's Basketball vs Wilkes - Away

7:30pm - Men's Basketball vs Kings - Home

WEDNESDAY

7:30pm - Galway Kinnel - GTLH

THURSDAY

3:30pm - Personnel Council 7:00pm - Swimming vs Scranton - Away

7:00pm - Women's Basketball vs Lycoming - Away

7:30pm - CSN, The Democrats -

Arter

Hey Art Lover:

Glad you take an interest in Art. Glad to see you take an interest in Arter. I hate to say it; but what is the difference between the dish and the statue? . . . The dish has a sign on it. I just wish someone had cared enough about our lonely but expensive piece of nuclear patio furniture to give it an identity with its new home. Obviously it is good that the mother has custody but how are newspapers across the country going to report this result? Will our movable monument be destined to be referred to as Statue M? Is this a proposed law or a thing of beauty, and if this is a law how long before a commercial comes out saying, "Have you been victimized under the new Statue M . . . no payment unless . . .? What is the title of the statue? Granted, more experienced art buffs can appreciate modern art for its beauty, but I am always trying to figure out what it means. It is similar to watching an Ellery

Math

Answer to Quiz No. 3:

The correct answer is 40 pounds.

The people who mailed in the correct answr were Greg Millen, Daniel Chiang, Steve Irwin, John Shatt, Jennifer Brown and Dave Rockey.

And the winner of the random drawing is Dave Rockey. Congratulations, and thanks to all who entered.

Quiz No. 4:

Bill is half as old as Alfred will be when the latter is twice as old as Charles was 10 years ago. Alfred is twice as old as Charles was when the latter was half as old as Bill will be in 12 years' time. Bill is half as old as Charles will be when the latter is three times as old as Alfred was 18 years ago. What are the ages of the three???

Send your answer, along with your name and box number, to box 306 by Thursday, February 18th to be eligible for the random drawing (only one answer per person please). Good Luck!!

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Valentine Menu - 12th, 13th, 14th



Dinner for 12th \$9.95 Flounder Flourentine

Steak Diane \$13.95

Lobster Tail stuffed w/crabmeat & Carafe for two \$29:95



Seafood Fettucini \$13.95 Steak Diane \$13.95 Lobster Tail stuffed w/crabmeat & carafe for two \$29.95



Appetizer: Shrimp Cocktail \$4.25 Mushrooms stuffed w/crabmeat \$3.95

Cream of Broccoli Soups: Crab and Asparagus Bisque



Dinner for 14th

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and in the article I feel that only one of those sides was presented. I do not disagree with the fact that alcohol misuse is a problem, but there are several aspects of this "problem" which I feel should have been presented in the article which were not.

In the article, it was stated that "it has been shown that there is a high level of dissatisfaction with student life on campus, a major cause being the party scene . . . " It seems to me that if so many people are dissatisfied with the "party scene" there would not be anywhere from two to five, or more, campus parties every Friday and Saturday night. When there is a lack of interest in something, that particular "something" will

Another point to be taken with a grain of salt is that of the interview between Dean Shaw and ten students. It was stated that the students were unsatisfied with parties, as they are crowded, hot, and "extremely unpleasant." The article then goes on to say that the students regularly attend campus parties. If the parties are such a bad time, why do they go? I feel that the reason the students were unhappy with the parties is that they are so crowded, not due to a problem of alcohol abuse. Obviously, if the parties are so crowded, people must not care too much, or they would leave. If there was a party in every room on every weekend, these same people may be complaining about being bored because they don't see as many people. As it is, the parties are crowded with people who always seem to me to be having a good time. Although I am only a freshman, I have yet to go to a party and find it crowded with people having a bad time. Whenever someone is having a bad time, they leave, usually to go try to find another party, one at which they will have a good time. I believe this show that alcohol misuse is not the problem, but rather that everyone cannot be happy doing what everyone else is doing. There will always be people who are unhappy with something that others are satisfied with. They usually learn to live with it or ignore it.

I don't pretend to have a solution to the "problem." However, I do feel that both sides of an issue should be presented. I think that without trying too hard, I could find ten students who enjoy the "party scene" at Etown. In a newspaper interested in expressing the concerns of the student community, I find it hard to believe that one opinion is presented as if it is the opinion of the entire

Jim Lopez

Vote Cont.

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Opinion

What Happened to Students' Rights?

It is disappointing to hear another right given to the people of the United States is taken away from the student. I am specifically talking about the recent ruling that student newspapers are under the censorship of the school administration. For those not familiar with the ruling, it started when a high school principal in the Hazelwood School District in Missouri censored two pages of the paper. The articles censored dealt with teen-age pregnancy and divorce. Both of these topics are prevalent in today's society and they should be talked

The first "violation" of student rights happened a few years ago when the Supreme Court gave the school administration permission to search student lockers without a warrant. As that caused an uproar, the censorship creates a larger one. The high school student is old enough to think on his own and knows wrong from right. Mark Goodman, director of Washington's Student Press Law Center, which provides legal advice to student media, called the ruling "an abomination." This is a perfect example of how lawyers thought of the violation of First Amendment rights. Even in my own high school there was censorship of the paper and yearbook. Our paper would not print an article on abortion and the staff went to the school committee and it was shot down with one quick vote. The incident with the yearbook was uncalled for. Seniors were allowed to write something to put next to their picture. We were given 280 spaces. The school administration then deleted anything that they didn't understand, including people's initials. The administration's response was that it was doing its duty and we could do nothing about. I am sure that many students on campus had

similar problems in high school. Gwendolyn Gregory, Deputy General Counsel Of the National *****

School Boards Association praised the court's ruling, saying "These are high school students. These are not members of the editorial staff of the Washington Post with the mayor censoring the paper. Kids don't have the same rights as everyone else . . . they can't vote, they can't drink. There are all sorts of things they can't do. It is true that high school students can't drink and vote but those are not guaranteed unalienable rights given to us by the first ten amendments. The first ten amendments were for all people of this nation. There are laws governing the age for drinking and voting. I feel these laws are fair because there needs to be a time for the adolescent to learn to make a decision. By the age 18, a person can vote and is considered an adult in most states. Freedom of speech is in the first amendment, which means that it was of great importance to our forefathers as well as today. We celebrated the 200th year of the Constitution last year, and then the Supreme Court denied First Admendment rights to the high school student. What is the purpose of the Constitution if it isn't written for every member of this great nation?

There has always been a fight over whether sex education is taught in school. Now with the AIDS scare, schools are scrambling to teach the student something about it. Will this mean that articles on AIDS will appear in school newspapers? I highly doubt it. Yet if a child turns on the television, they can see sex and violence easily. The argument is old but still unresolved. There seems to be a double standard. It is fine for the child to see it on television and get misinformation, but do not teach the truth in the schools. I believe that if children are given the correct information and the truth, they can make an intelligent

Are you asking "What has this

got to do with me? I'm out of high school." Well, do you have brothers or sisters in high school? What about when you have children? Wouldn't you like your children to grow up in the free society you did? I'm not saying that we are turning to a police state, but I think the first amendment rights are being infringed upon.

Scott Campanella

Information for this was taken from the Boston Herald, Jan. 14, 1988.

Financial Aid Info

Financial aid applications for the 1988-1989 academic year are available in the Financial Aid Office. If you are planning to apply for renewal of scholarship aid (academic, sibling and/or parish), need-based aid, and/or guaranteed student loan aid, you must file an Elizabethtown College Financial Aid Application and a Pennsylvania State Grant and Federal Student Aid Application. The deadline for maximum consideration is April 1, 1988.

Information and/or applications for the following scholarships is available in the Financial Aid Office:

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The Bottom Line

by Joe Puleo

Dear Dean Shaw,

I accept your challenge to examine Etown's social environment and in particular, the problem of alcohol abuse. But, before I outline my plan, I would like to comment on any issue I feel is pertinent to any discussion of alcohol on cam-

I applaud your conversation with the ten regular campus partiers. Yet, despite the unanimous sentiment that they are dissatisfied with the party scene, no conclusions seemed to have been reached. If everyone dislikes the smelly, hot, and overcrowded dorm-room party, who goes to them? Why do they still exist?

For example, I don't like brussels sprouts. Consequently, I do not eat them. However, I like to eat a balanced diet which includes vegetables. Hence, I eat green beans or broccoli instead of brussels sprouts. Can you see the parallel? If students don't like the normal party scene, but still want to socialize, an alternative must be presented. APB does an outstanding job, especially special events chairman Andy Burk, but they need some help. However, outlawing alcohol is not the answer. Neither is moving the other direction and allowing partiers carteblanche and having parties anywhere, anytime. Besides all the legal obstacles, this type of solution would run counter to the aim of education and residence hall self-determination. It would create chaos because some people would even abuse such a liberal position. The old "give them a foot, they will take a mile" concept.

What I propose is a hybrid of the two extremes yet, not the middle ground. I propose (and to my knowledge so has an influential administrator on campus) that alcohol use be allowed on campus by anybody over the age of 21. That means that parties can be hosted without adhering to the closed door policy. What it also means is that people under 21 can not drink, period. Yet, they can still attend the parties.

However, responsibility to host a party rests solely upon the individual in whose room the party will be held, and safeguards must be installed. For example, the host must submit to safety and the buildings Head Resident a list describing:

1. How many people are expected.

2. How much alcohol and type of alcohol will be served.

3. The hours the party will last.

4. The quantity and type of food and alternative beverages which will be served.

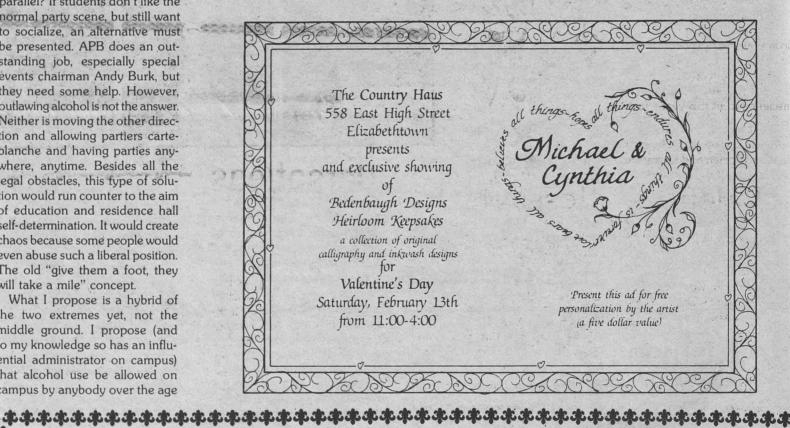
If the party is allowed, the host assumes responsibility to, "to the best of his/her ability control the party atmosphere." At any time the party may get out of hand it is the responsibility of the host to

call safety to control the situation. Also, and most importantly, the school reserves the right to enter parties at their own discretion to check that the party is adhering to the prescribed guidelines.

This is an extremely rough proposal, which needs a lot of reworking. I only offer it as a possible alternative to the current situation. Its merits are that it puts the student in a situation of responsibility. Currently, students feel it is their right to party unhindered by any restraints save a closed door. Also, this proposal, by limiting alcohol use to those over 21 years of age, is lawful and also allows for socialization of all students by allowing underage students to still participate (in a nondrinking manner) in the partying

I realize that my proposal would contradict the school's policy of not condoning alcohol use. However, if the law of the state says alcohol use is permissible for those individuals over 21, why shouldn't our school. Alcohol is not a passing fancy, it has been around for ages. The Board of Trustees can't ignore its use, so why the hypocritical statement that the school does not condone its use or that it is not permitted in public areas. The flip side of this is that alcohol is allowed in private areas, and that is against state laws

Well, that is my proposal. In reality, it is probably futile because regardless of the policy of the college, students will find drink somewhere. Altogether what we need to understand is that while we strive for utopia, we must also remember our past. Five years ago, according to sources, our residence halls were a mess on the weekends due to parties. This situation has improved dramatically, and for the most part, the residence halls are in fairly respectable shape after parties. Let's try to remember that Rome was not built in a day, and neither will a perfect alcohol policy that pleases everyone.



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Hellman Cont.

Hellman, when subpoenaed by " committee, had writen them a letter explicitly stating that she would talk only about her own activities. On any questions about other people, she would take the Fifth Amendment. She meant it and she did it. During her appearance before the committee, her lawyer distributed copies of the letter to the press. Hellman reported that one of the finest moments of her life came when a reporter in the room stood up and shouted, "Thank God somebody finally had the guts to do it."

Hellman is considered the first and perhaps the finest American women playwright. She was also a dramatist, momoirist, screenwriter, and nonfiction writer. Her plays, among the best known The Little Foxes, Toys in the Attic, and The Children's Hour, continue to be read and performed today, mostly by summer stock and repertory companies. Her memoirs, An Unfinished Woman, Pentimento, and Scoundrel Time, are currently in print.

Lillian Hellman was often angry and almost always controversial. But whatever we think about her politics or her temperament, I, for one, can only respect someone who announces to a congressional committee, with the threat of imprisonment hovering ominously near, "I cannot and will not cut my conscience to fit this year's fash-

This article is the first in a series of essays on Women and Literature.

Arter Cont.

Queen show, some people like the acting, and some people will only analyze the clues. Me, well I fall into the latter category, and to be honest, I think a brass plaque (appropriate work) covering up the lovely concrete would be a touch. So, as I see it, my question was why did the statue change its

Answer: To get to its mother's side. Now, there is simply a ques-



Literary Corner

Subtle Elegance

As I dive down Deep into the murky depths The world swallows me Sharp rays of light Pierce down through the water Teasing me with wicked glee Enveloped, cold and wet The search continues Disguised and suppressed By a malignant world The oyster-my dream, my conflict The earth spews a cloud of silt All about my body, deceiving me Still I grasp the shell It threatens to cut my vulnerable skin As it breaks free, my lungs explode And I fight for the surface The Pearl clenched in my fist

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Painted with blood

Inspired by shining light Melodic thoughts flowing through my mind Time to think of myself, himself A hurt, a wound

cut below the flesh of hope Desperation

seeping from his veins He stops and thinks a moment

of what he is to become A smile overwhelms his face His answer clearly defined He laughs at his former indecision As aloud he reads of cloudy days Without a moment's hesitation

His smile drains to crying tears If someone would have ... they could have

But, no, he was beyond hope In a self, of not himself

His meanings, his feelings now flow freely Into the spattered blood at his feet.

by Kimberly M. Lipsky

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P.S. Two years, huh?!

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Six Game Streak

by Roger Haddon

During the entire 1986-87 basketball season, the Elizabethtown Lady Jays lost to only one team, the Lady Royals of Scranton. All three losses were in Scranton. The first came when Elizabethtown was ranked second nationally. Now, the ninth ranked Lady Jays will have a chance at revenge Saturday night in Thompson Gym.

The Lady Jays are riding the crest of a six game winning streak. The most recent of those six wins came over Widener on Monday night. The Lady Jays were favorites to extend that winning streak last night at Muhlenburg.

During the winning streak, the team has had a balanced attack. Nancy Keene has led the team in

scoring three times, Kim Cahill twice, and Sue Kreider once.

Lady Jay Notes: In 1985-86, the Lady Jays swept Scranton in three games on the way to an MAC championship. In 1986-87, Scranton swept the Lady Jays on their way to an MAC championship. This Saturday night's game is the final regular season game for the Lady Jays in Thompson Gym. If the Lady Jays are victorious against Scranton, it will mark their third consecutive undefeated season in Thompson Gym. Saturday also marked the regular season career finale for Michele Swantner in Thompson Gym. Post-season play practically assured to be in Elizabethtown at some point. MAC playoff action begins in two weeks.

Etown Volleyball

by Mike Dufault

You've seen the jackets around campus and, no, it is not a hoax; there actually is a mens volleyball team within the very confines of our college. Though not an official varsity sport (and consequently suffers a lack of publicity) the team has been in operation for 5 years, the last 2 as MAC Champions and this winter seeks to uphold its winning reputation.

To prepare for regular season play, the club, coached by Bob Hedrick, entered tournaments at Juniata and Penn State before Winter Break, and at Swarthmore College this past Sunday. Finishing third in its division at each competition, the team gained valuable experience in actual match play. Also, as the starting line-up is basically a totally new unit, it discovered its essential strengths and weaknesses.

Generally, the power of the team resides in its spiking department. Any one of last year's returning players: Colin Skurnik, Ed Haltendorff, Dave Rockey, and co-captains Bill Bubnis and Matt "I-Ball" Uibel, along with freshman Greg Donecker and Mike Dufault have shown the talent to put the ball away with authority, given a decent set. The "simple but effective offense" send Uibel, Donecker, Skurnik and Bubnis to hit outside and Rockey and Dufault to share duties in the middle. The Jays (and one of the MAC's) most dominant spiker sophomore Uibel, also hits middle when setting with Donecker.

However potent the front line may appear, a team cannot win without solid passing (bumping) from its back row, the evident flaw in Etown's game. The serve-receiver: Joe Adams, John Laird, Skurnik, Bubnis and Dufault are not quite mature back row players and lack extensive training in the field. "Basically, it's a young back

row as far as passing and knowing where to move," sophomore Adams comments. Fundamental skills such as service reception and others like covering middle dinks and outside hits will eventually become second-nature with

practice and match play.

Along with simply keeping the ball in play, passing is the first step in activating offensive plans. A pass up to Uibel or Donecker at the net will always insure an excellent opportunity for a kill. "Passing is the key to our game," remarks Bubnis, "if we pass well, we can run our offense."

At the net the Jay's two most experienced members, Donecker and Uibel, share duties setting and hitting. Donecker found a new role as an Etown player. He says, "It was an adjustment for me

... I sacrificed my strength as a middle blocker to meet the team's need as a setter and outside hitter." Reliability also acts as a factor between the two setters as Uibel stated that whenever the games are tight, one will always be available to get a set from the other, and ready to score points.

Point scoring has not been a weakness for the club in the past, but maintaining a level of play adequate to defeat this year's veteran MAC squads could prove a formidable task. However, fan support could definitely boost its chances as well as its morale. "(Mens) Volleyball is exciting," Uibel says, but "as a sport at Etown isn't recognized, although we've won the MAC's the last two years in a row." If you'd like to witness the exhilarating action of Blue Jay Volleyball, look out for upcoming matches (Feb. 13 at Bloomsburg, Feb. 16 HOME vs. Messiah) or ask any of the players. With enough fan enthusiasm and plenty of talent, the Jays could bring back #3 to the nest.

Tough Week For Blue Jay Hoops

by Allen Kemp

It was a less than productive week for the Blue Jays on the hardwood this past week. As they posted losses on the road to FDU-Madison and Lebanon Valley, and at home versus Drew University.

After trailing by thirteen points at the half at FDU, the less than gracious hosts poured it on to win 94-68. The victory raised their record to 14-3 overall, and 8-2 in the MAC's Northeast Division.

Leading scorers for the Jays included Jim Hepfer with 24 points and Troy Krall with 17.

On Monday, the Blue Jays traveled to Lebanon Valley to face off against the Flying Dutchmen. Once again the Blue Jays trailed at the half, 38-28, and Lebanon Valley continued to expand on its halftime lead enroute to a 86-72 victory. The victory raised Lebanon Valley to 8-13 overall, and 4-6 in the Southwest Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Leading scorers for the Jays included Troy Krall with 22 and Jim Hepfer with 20 points.

Scott Barlup led Lebanon Valley with 22 points.

On Wednesday night the Blue Jays faced visiting Drew at Thompson Gymnasium, and once again it was with the same lackluster results. The Blue Jays had only one lead in the game, and that was at the 18:32 mark of the first half, 3-2. They were outscored by the Rangers 15-6, and trailed 17-9, with over twelve minutes remaining. In the next three minutes the Jays would close to within two points at 17-15, but the Rangers built on their lead once again to lead by 13 points at the half, 43-30.

The second half seemed to bring the Jays to life as they cut the lead to four points, 52-48, with just over thirteen minutes remaining. However, that would be as close as the Jays would get as they were outscored 2-32 the rest of the way, enrou to a 94-80 loss.

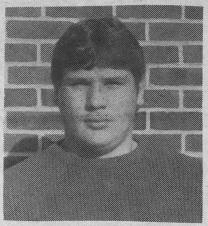
Jim Hepf led all Etown scorers with 31 points, followed by Brent Brugler's 15, Troy Krall's 12, and

Mike Bunnick's 12 points. The loss dropped the Blue Jays overall record to 8-14, and 6-8 in the conference.

Reflecting on the game, Hepfer said, "We're getting down, and making it hard on ourselves. We're digging a hole, and we can't get out of it. The last three, four games we've been trailing at the half, and it's tough to play catch up." As for pinpointing the problem, "Defense. You can't give up 90 points and expect to win. Tonight, Mackey was the key. So much scoring. They got the ball in his hands, and he ran the show." Looking ahead to the rest of the season, which now seems to be ending without a playoff berth, "Beating Scranton on Saturday is important. It would be the highlight of the season. They're third ranked in the nation."

On Saturday, the Blue Jays will be facing number three ranked Scranton.

New Faces



Andy Chubb, Etown's 6'1", 235 lb. Heavyweight Blue Jay wrestler has joined the team this semester. From Duncannon, PA, the 19 year old has three years of wrestling experience under his belt. Before matriculating to Elizabethtown, Chubb's future plans included attending Pittsburgh University, however, "I think I might stay here now," he claims. "Ilike it, it's going to take a while to get used to", he says about the team and coaching, "A long while".

Wrestling Action

by Dan Connolly

On Saturday, February 6, the Elizabethtown Wrestling Blue Jays traveled to Juniata for a quad match against the Lycoming Warriors, the Falcons of Messiah, and the hometown Indians.

This match was different than most others that the Jays have faced this year. Each wrestler wrestled twice, and each match was counted towards their individual records, but these matches were not considered as part of the overall team record.

Although it was not an exemplary performance by the Jays, there were a few bright spots to illuminate the afternoon. For instance, the Blue Jays recorded three pins and had one undefeated wrestler in the tournament. The first pin was recorded by 142-lb. sophomore Steve Peterson in the second period, with less than four minutes expired in the match. This pin, and a loss, brought Peterson's record to 10-8-3. The next pin came when Freshman Heaveyweight, Andy Chubb, quickly

pinned his Warrior opponent in one minute and twenty-five seconds, boosting his overall record to 4-6, with two recorded falls. The last pin was recorded even faster, as 167-lb. sophomore Dan Scariciottoli pinned his opponent in one minute and two seconds of the first period. This gave Scariciottoli his seventh recorded fall, and an overall record of 18-7.

Sophomore Ben Druck, 142, improved his record to 8-8, with two convincing victories, 11-5 and 18-11. Cocaptain Jeff Forrer once again turned in a good showing, as he won his first match 5-3, and lost his second one in overtime periods to Frank Stanco of Messiah. Victories by co-captain Tim Gerber, 134, and Scott Stroebel, 150, rounded out the scoring for the Jays.

The Blue Jays face Division III powerhouse Delaware Valley, Wednesday night, and then travel back to Juniata on Saturday to face the Indians, Muhlenburg College and the University of Scranton.

Swimmers Post

Good Times

by Jill Badinger

On Saturday, February 6, the Etown swimming team competed against Division I Loyola. The teams did not win but held their own and gave Loyola a run for their money as Julie Phillips placed first in the 200IM and the 100 freestyle, and Jill Badinger followed with a second in the 100 free. Pam Irish took the 100 fly event, and the undefeated 200 free relay placed first (Jill Badinger, Julie Phillips, Jen Tebo and Sharon Ulrich).. For the men, Tom Scott won two close races in the 200 and 500 freestyle events, and Etown received points for first, second and third in the breaststroke, Joe Weisser, Fred Taht and Steve Holcroft and the free relays placed first and second, Andy Burke, Joe Weisser, Tom Scott, and Steve Holcroft and the second relay of Randy Compton, Joe Puleo, Fred Taht, and John Yost.

Other highlights of the meet were Beth Gaulker's personal best in the 1000 free, Christi Appleton's second and best time in 100 backstroke, and Keith Monacco's 1:09.5 in the 100 freestyle.

This Saturday the Jays plan to drown Widener at 2:00 p.m. and will continue their winning streak at Scranton on Thursday, Feb. 18. The final meet of the season is Saturday, Feb. 20 against Washington at 2:00 p.m. However, the race only begins after the last meet, for MAC's is the following weekend - the 26th, 27th and 28th at Widener.

Student Meeting Brings New Ideas for Caf

by Wendy Bluett

Last Wednesday evening, David Salmon, the new Director of Food Services, held an open meeting for all those interested in making suggestions or complaining about the cafeteria. He also spoke about the newest service coming to the cafeteria, an identification card reader.

With this new machine, the picture I.D. will be inserted by an employee and the machine will read the four digit number on it, identifying that the student has paid for the meal plan. Although many other meal plans were looked into, like ala carte and a declining balance plan, Mr. Salmon has

decided to stick with the twentyone meals per week plan. The other plans usually cost students extra when they go over their balance. This is not the case with the twenty-one meals per week plan. And now that the cafeterial will be purchasing an I.D. card reader, students will not have to spend extra on those sneaking in to the cafeteria and eating on our

Mr. Salmon is also looking to have the card programmed to use other facilities like the library and the academic buildings to avoid damage and theft. It is hopeful that we will have this new system by September.

Mr. Salmon has been working

hard to fulfill many of the suggestions he has received. But he is going to take things one step at a time so he does not jump right into a brand new menu and shock everyone. He wants the students to receive their food quickly, but at the same time, fresh and with high quality.

A few of the suggestions made at the meeting were: longer serving hours, vegetarian style entrees, less fried food, a varity in Pop Tart flavors, and longer hours for the Jay's Nest on the weekends.

Some of the special events coming up soon are a chocolate night, and a "Make your own banana split" night scheduled for February 24th from ten to eleven.

President in Europe

by Bill Bova

President Spiegler is in Europe this month to evaluate the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) Program. He left on January 29, a few days earlier than scheduled, in order to visit his ninety-yearold mother in Oldenburg, Ger-Washington, D.C.

Traveling with the president is his wife, Ethel, and Mr. Allen Deeter, the president of the program.

When Elizabethtown College sends a student abroad, it takes responsibility for the quality of that student's education. President Spiegler is in Europe to assure these standards of quality. The president has had previous experience in evaluating European universities, having been sent to Europe by the Middle States Association, an institution that grants accreditation to colleges. The president will be returning

on February 26 to resume his regular duties. While he has been away, the Provost of the college, Dean Ritsch, has assumed his **Tuition Increase** for 1988-89

by Kathy Jobes

The 1988-89 academic year will bring about a \$885 increase in the total cost of tuition and fees. The 7.9% increase sets tuition at \$8650 (an increase of \$775). room and board fees at \$3250 (an increase of \$100), and a \$10 increase in the activities fee which brings it to \$185. "The increase is necessary to maintain the academic standard here at Elizabethtown," replied Mr. Schaffer, Head of the Treasury Department at Elizabethtown College, when asked about the tuition increase. He also added, "Enrollment has continued to go up at Elizabethtown, while it is slowly declining at other colleges. In order to keep enrollment up we need to offer the student a quality education and that means updating equipment and maintaining professional teaching standards. And that fakes money.

It is also important to keep those students who are struggling academically from leaving Elizabethtown. Money needs to be allocated to such services as the Learning Center, where students

can receive tutoring and additional support services. Projects such as the library are largely funded by private sources, not through an increase in tuition. "That is not to say projects such as the new library or the new fine arts building will be funded entirely by outside sources. If it was possible no money would be used from student tuition and fees, however, that is not always the case." commented Mr.

President Spiegler continues to emphasize the importance of the student. In a letter dated February 9, 1988, to the faculty, administrative and support staff. President Spiegler askes for the help of his staff to uphold the guarantee that an Elizabethtown College education continues to be an excellent investment in quality education at the lowest possible price. President Spiegler stated, "I've made promises to the parents of our students. I want to keep them. To do so, I need your help. Together. . we protect the future of Elizabethtown College as a quality institution of higher education where young people are prepared for leadership and services.

A Woman of Many Roles

Dr. Jacqueline Jones

by Wendy Bluett In July, Elizabethtown College welcomed Dr. Jacqueline Jones as the new Chairman of the Occupational Therapy Department, Dr. Jones came to Elizabethtown from Chicago, where she lived for six years. She came here because she values four year liberal arts colleges, and in her eleven years of teaching she never found satisfaction elsewhere. Dr. Jones believes there should be a strong link beween the educating of occupational therapy and the liberal

Dr. Jones has certainly not lived and uneventful life. She received her baccalaureate at Milwaukee-Downer College. From there, she served in the U.S. Air Force for four years under the Medical Specialties Core, gaining much experience in her field. She married a pilot and had a daughter who is currently a sergeant in the Air Force serving in Germany.

After leaving the Air Force, Dr. Jones went on to receive her Masters of Science at Florida International University, and her Doctorate at the University of Illinois/ Urbana Champaign.

Dr. Jones lived in Florida for seventeen years and taught at Palm Beach Junior College and Florida International University. After moving to Chicago, she taught at the University of Illinois, both the Urbana Champaign and the Chicago branches, and at Rush University. Finally, she came to Elizabethtown where she entered a new environment filled with new challenges.

One challenge facing Dr. Jones

is that this is the first time she ever chaired a department. She wants to make some changes in the Occupational Therapy Department to make more people aware of the fine program we have here at Elizabethtown College. In the following year, the department expects to receive accreditation, which Dr. Jones feels is very important for the growth of the Occupational Therapy program.

Dr. Jones is very pleased with Elizabethtown College. She has found the faculty to be very supportive, as well as her students, and is impressed by the dedication of the students of the Occupational Therapy program. Dr. Jacqueline Jones is looking forward to the newest challenge and role in her life, department chairman.



many. While in Germany he will be observing the Brethren Colleges Abroad Program. Later he will travel to France, England, and Spain to look at the programs in each of these countries. The BCA Program is designed to give students an opportunity for an international experience while pursuing their education. President Spiegler, while looking at the curriculum of the program, will also be interviewing each student in the program. He will present his findings at the annual meeting of Brethren Related Colleges in

and ballads with a wry humor and responsibilities.

Monday at 10



CORKY SIEGEL

by Andy Sagar

Corky Siegel, master of harmonica and piano and writer of humorous songs, will appear in the second APB sponsored "Monday at 10" on February 22 in Gibble Theatre. Siegel, who has performed many times with Maestro Seiji Ozawa and Arthur Fiedler, les the world renowned RCA/Vanguard recording artists Siegel/Schwall Blues Band through the 60's and 70's. He refers to the style of his recent writing as symphonic blues; his new compact disc with the San Francisco Sumphony was named "Recording of the Month" in the January 1988 issue of Stereo Review.

As a solo performer, Siegel plays and sings his own boogies, shuffles

electrifying virtuosity that has thrilled audiences from coast to coast. The Courier Review claims that Siegel has "bridged the gap between popular and serious music with greater enthusiasm than any other popular musician of his generation." Like other "Mondays at 10", the performance is free and open to the public.

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BCA Program a Good Deal

by Chris Courpas

Center, second floor.

It costs more to stay at home than go abroad! The word is that those students planning to spend a year in Europe as part of the Brethren Colleges Abroad program will pay just \$9477 for transportation, room, board, and tuition. Those students remaining at Elizabethtown will pay about \$12,000 next year. If this is the case, why are not more students taking advantage of this program?

Dr. Kreider, director of the program at Etown, wonders why? He considers the program a wonderful opportunity for students to experience a different educational environment. He says that there is a lot of interest in the program, but there should be more. "All wisdom is not contained in one language," says Dr. Kreider. Those students who participate in the program are given the opportunity to tour as well as experience the culture of whatever country they choose. Currently the BCA program offers the student the opportunity for a semester or year, to study in West Germany, France, Spain, England, or even China.

While in these countries the student is expected to study just like he would at Elizabethtown. The program abroad is structured. It is preceded by 3 to 5 week intensive language program. Other than for that the American student is treated like any other at the host university. He is most often housed in dormitories but, on occasion, a few have lived with private families. One Elizabethtown student who attended Universitaet Marburg in West Germany was housed in a

castle.

The BCA program is twenty-six years old. The number of colleges abroad keeps growing. China is the newest addition, and Japan appears as though it will be an option in the near future. The BCA program is reciprocal. There are currently eleven Elizabethtown students abroad and two Europeans here at Elizabethtown attending classes. All students involved in the program receive credit for their course work taken abroad. The grades are transferred as pass/fail and do not effect the GPA at all. Dr. Kreider emphasizes the fact that going abroad does not slow a student's progress down. Very few students need to make up course work by adding a se-

Applications for the program can be obtained through Dr. Kreider. The only requirements for the program are a 3.0 or better, and language proficiency through the 112 level. Ninetyfive percent of those students who apply are accepted. While this seems like quite an opportunity for the price, the college emphasizes the fact that it is not interested in students who just see this as a cheap way to see Europe. The selection process is handled by the BCA offices in Manchester, Indiana. While this program is usually thought of as "the Junior year abroad," it is open to all, including graduating seniors. Dr. Kreider encourages student interest saying "Like the astronauts who landed on the moon and looked back ar earth, those students who go abroad will see and appreciate America differently."

Letters to the Editor

I was very surprised to read that Elizabethtown College has chosen a new graphic image because, to quote the Feb. 12th article, "New Graphic Design for Etown" - "a number of people feel that the college needs a more masculine design." What is wrong with associating "the name 'Elizabethtown' with women?" Women are the majority here but beyond that, the women here are equal with the men in every respect. Why would anyone associate "Deus-Lux-Et-Veritas" with men only? It's about time the women of Elizabethtown College stand up and be counted

Denise Adamucci

I was disturbed to read a description of the new college logo as "a more masculine design" and the related claim that "a number of people . . . associate the name Elizabeth-town with women," an association implied as undesirable. Such thinking seems to devalue the presence and contribution of women on campus and to define a goal — of becoming more "masculine" — that many of us might find problematic. I want to comment on both the

logic and the assumptions of such a point of view.

First, the logic: Characterizing a logo as "masculine" or "feminine" does not seem to be a very helpful way of describing a graphic presentation. In my experience as a communications professional, the terms were not used in this way. The former logo of the burning lamp is a symbol widely used in the Western tradition to represent intellectual pursuit (for many centuries a privilege guarded by aristrocratic males). The main visual difference between the old and new logoes is that the lamp, surrounded by much white space within the circle, seems to recede, while the "E" superimposed atop the oval, projects toward the viewer. To imply that this is a "feminine/ masculine" division seems to invoke unfortunate gender stereotypes in our culture female passivity, male aggression — that have been proved not only incorrect, but also harmful and limiting to the full development of both women and men.

Now, the assumptions: The suggestion is that Etown needs a more "masculine" image. Why attempt to "gender-ize" a

college's image? One of the most important socio-intellectual movements of the last twenty years has been the evolving critique of gender stereotypes. Currently, many institutions are cleaning up their "gender bias" — in the media, in all forms of writing, in college curricula. Furthermore, to divide the world into "masculine/feminine" polarities is to invite the disequlibrium of past centuries in which, all too often, "masculine" works as a code term for more desirable values.

Women have been valuable and valued members of this college since its inception, and that association is not "feminine"; nor is their achievement as career professionals. I would urge that we resist devaluing the presence and contribution of women here by using gender-free language to describe the Etown image - perhaps, "assertive," "contemporary," 'clean." Those are values we can all affirm, ones that unite rather than dividing us. We can no longer afford to think in stereotypes or to privilege one sector of the community at the expense of another.

Julia Watson Associate Professor of English

News From Zug

Infotrac is back - and much better. Last term Infotrac was with us on a trial basis and many students loved it. However, it used a very poor database for an academic library. Magazine Index, which only indexed very light magazines, most of which Zug doesn't, and shouldn't receive. This term we have Infotrac with a new database, Academic Index. It indexes 400 periodicals that are scholarly and which cover all bases of the curriculum. And we subscribe to nearly 300 of them. We will have this for the rest of the term. Come on over and try it.

New periodicals in Political Science - We have added twenty new subscriptions to journals pertinent to political science majors. All but one of them are listed in at least one of our indexes, and most of them have five year backruns back to 1983:

Academy of Political Science. Proceedings - 1983 -

American Journal of political Science - 1983 -

British Journal of Political Science - 1983 -Campaigns and Elections -

1983 - Comparative Political Studies -

1983 -History of Political Economy -

1983 -International Studies Quarterly - 1983 -

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Honeywell's Futurists Competition

If you are a full-time college student and know something about today's technology -- transport yourself 25 years into the future and write an essay on what you will find.

Honeywell's sixth annual Futurist Awards Competition, an essay contest, asks students to predict technology advancements they foresee by the year 2013. This year's contest will offer 10 winners \$3,000 each. In addition, all entrants will receive a Futurist Awards Competition poster designed by French artist Jean Michel Folon.

Last year, 757 students, representing 324 colleges and universities in 47 states, entered the competition. The ten winners predicted that in the year 2012, planes will fly from Minnesota to Australia in less than two hours, space will be a popular vacation spot, electricity will be produced by fusion reactors and computers will understand spoken language.

The 1988 contest is open to all

full-time undergraduate or graduate students at any accredited U.S. college or university. Students are asked to devote the first half of the 2,000-word essay to one of the following areas: aerospace applications, aircraft capabilities, control systems for commercial buildings, control systems for homes, industrial automation and control, and microelectronic devices. The second part of the essay should reflect the social impact of the predicted changes.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than March 18, 1988. Essays will be judged on the basis creativity, technical understanding, feasibility and clarity of expression. Winners will be notified by April 22 and will be flown to Minneapolis later that month for the awards ceremonies.

To obtain registration information write: Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, Box 524, Minneapolis, MN 55440 or call toll free 1-800-328-5111, extension 1581.

Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday - cloudy, chance of rain; high around 40
Saturday - chance of rain or snow; low around 25, high in 40s

Sunday - fair, low in 20s, high in 30s

*Monday - fair, low in teens, high in 30s

Publisher Visits Campus

The Pitney Road office expansion will add 10 employees Wentworth currently has 62,000 names in his active prospect files.

Corporations and individuals buy yearly subscriptions. (Profiles Costs \$150 per year) to Wentworth's publications.

Rages to riches. It all began when Tim Wentworth lost his job in an advertising agency with his second child on the way and only \$2400 severance pay. Down and out, what's a former journalism major to do about the ideas jingling in his head. He and a partner try to start a magazine, Bank Advertising Monthly, but that goes bust

February 10, as a speaker in the Writers-At-Work series, sponsored by the Department of English, Timothy Wentworth, president of Wentworth Publishing, gave his thoughts on what writers can do with their gift for language. Mr. Wentworth has good reason for saying that if an individual can write, really write, the possibilities are limited only by a lack of imagi-

Mr. Wentworth spoke about entrepreneurship in the special publications industry, a phenomena that has taken hold over the last ten years, a brass ring Mr. Wentworth first grabbed hold of in 1979 after attending a publishing seminar in New York.

After Bank Advertising Monthly bombed when he sent potential subscribers a first issue they really didn't peruse, Mr. Wentworth had 6.500 envelopes typed in order to mail out a brochure advertising his next brain-child, a publication called Financial Advertising Review. This time they read. This time they were eager. Their appetites were whetted. And, so the entrepreneurship game goes. On to Profiles in Hospital Marketing ("the first of its kind and the THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

best" according to a local hospital public relations director), plus a health-care newsletter called the Doctor's Office, plus a four-part series of health care books examing tren in marketing and advertising, plus a publication about fund-raising in the medical profession, plus a staff now of 55 and growing, plus ground-breaking for new offices this summer, plus a new telemarketing system coming this summer at your local special publication's firm. English majors, concentrating

in Professional Writing, were heartened by Mr. Wentworth's advice on how to break into the publication's industry. He recommended against sending out hundreds of unsolicited resumes -- as bad a practice one supposes as sending out the first issue of a magazine to people who haven't subscribed and don't know why they should turn its pages. Mr. Wentworth recommended that with job searching as with any other kind of marketing you've got to whet readers appetites. He recommended that if students want to break into the field, they must get a publisher's attention -- "Send him a telegram! Do something unusual." But only do it after you know something about his company, know what its needs are, know what you have to offer that's special, and know that this is the job you want and are willing to fight for. Mr. Wentworth explained that he and his staff are willing to give informational interviews to people interested in working for his company. The only way to land a job, he suggested, is with inside information and genuine determination -- and a good deal of imagination. "A writer's resume," he said, "should reflect 'this is a creative person'."

Star. Star. "If an interviewer isn't asking for stars (with questions like 'Describe the greatest challenge you ever faced on the job and how you resolved it'), you've got to give him stars," Mr. Wentworth suggested. And, mystified students learned how to "star" on an interview: give the interviewer a situtaion (ST) where you had some anguish (A) over a problem to be resolved, and then give you response (R). This will demonstrate that you can think, that you're a problem-solver. It was obvious Mr. Wentworth knew just how to go about it.

It is exciting to know that a softspoken man, who says he only wants to publish projects that benefit humanity, can succeed. Who says writers have to starve?

> Carole Huber Department of English

Student Senate News

Last week, the Student Senate held a very productive meeting. Senators expressed their views on a new mid-term grading policy. They also held a brainstorming session on possible solutions to campus snowball fights which cause damge to property. Liz Martin, representative of the English Department proposed that Academic Council consider awarding physical education credit to participants in Varsity sports. This was followed by a suggestion to investigate the validity of the swimming proficiency test. Upcoming events sponsored by Senate include; campus-wide effort to get involved in a volunteer "reach out" program. This program, initiated on campus by Susie Hebert, extends a helping hand to people who are on probation or parole in this area.

> submitted by Susie Metcalfe

Be a Part of Campaign '88

Over four hundred students will have the opportunity to be part of the political process through The Washington Center's Campaign '88 Symposia. The two symposia are to be held on location at the Democratic National Convention, in Atlanta, Georgia, July 10-22, 1988 and the Republican National Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana, August 7-19,

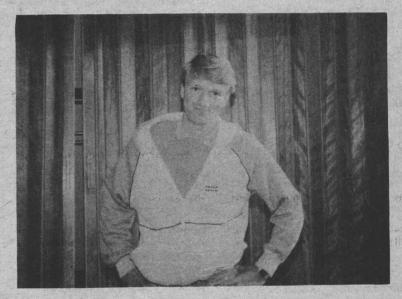
Honorary Chairs for the Campaign '88 Symposia are Paul Kirk, Chair, Democratic National Committee and Frank Fahrenkopf, Chair, Republican National Committee.

Participants attend convention events and work for a committee, news organization, state delegation or the convention participants. Students participate in panel discussions and briefings with national and state officials, convention organizers, members of the U.S. Congress, campaign staff and political pollsters. In-depth discussion groups focus on the Party Platform, campaign financing, media involvement and the nomination process.

The Campaign '88 Symposia are made possible in part through contributions from Chevron U.S.A., Inc., Hallmark Cards, Inc., and Unisvs Corporation.

Colleges typically award two to three academic credits for participation in the symposim. Low cost housing is available to all particiants. Limited scholarship awards are also available. Enrollment is on a space available basis after that date. For program and registration information, contact David Hoard, Program Manager, The Washington Center, 514 Tenth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004 (202) 289-8680.

Hottest Man On Campus



Remember Schlosser Dorm Council's "Hottest Man on Campus Contest?" Well, the results

Etown College has voted Robbie Martin the Hottest Man. First runner-up was Karl Hammer-

mueller with Mark Pratzner coming in a close second. Other contestants were Scott Ravert, Brad Hassinger, Mike Weis, Rob Cramer, Doug Calandra, Joe Pissapia and Jim Hepfer.

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8:00pm - Men's Basketball vs Lycoming - Away

8:00pm - Movie - "Spring Break"

10:00pm - APB/CSN Rock Concert via Satellite - GT

SUNDAY

8:00pm - Residence Life Council Meeting - Reber

MONDAY

10:00am - "Monday at 10" -Corky Siegel, Singer/Entertainer - GTLH

4:30pm - APB Meeting - Reber *:00pm - Rape Aid - Reber

TUESDAY

11:30am - Wellness Luncheon -3:30pm - Student Senate - Reber

WEDNESDAY

4:00pm - Board of Publications Meeting - Reber 10:00pm - "Make Your Own Banana Split" - Dining Hall

THURSDAY

7:00pm - Classic Film - "2001: A Space Odyssey" - BLH 7:00pm - Circle K Meeting - N205

Job Openings At Learning Center

A proficient staff of ten has kept The Learning Center running smoothly and productively this year. Under the able direction of Shirley Deichert, the student group has been responsible for arranging tutoring sessions, publicizing the Center, filling time cards, and keeping general good cheer.

A majority of the staff is seniors, and have worked for Mrs. Deichert for over a year. These graduates, however, will leave several empty desks at the Center in May, and so eight new positions will be open for 1988-89.

Seven of the jobs will be replacements of the graduating staff; the eighth position, newly created, will be as student assistant to Mrs. Deichert. Each of the jobs has the responsibility of scheduling tutoring sessions and keeping the daily routine. In addition, each one has

tutee usage to various departments, 4) keeping Center data updated and communicating with students, 5) organizing and writing the Center's newsletter, 6) recording number of hours of tutoring, or 7) publicizing the Center through art work or graphics. The jobs earn \$3.35 an hour

a specific extra job: 1) keeping

records of tutors and tutee usage

on the computer, 2) completing

weekly time cards, 3) reporting

and are usually 51/2 hours per week, late afternoons or evenings. Detailed descriptions have been sent to student mailboxes with more information about the positions and their requirements. Contact the Learning Center for an application form which must be returned by February 26.

This article continues next week with interviews of the senior staff

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National Journal - 1983 -New Statesman - 1983 -Policy Review

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World and I - paper

Arter

Dear Arter,

If the "new" sculpture on campus is to become an issue, then let us throw out the mystique and speculation, so the facts can be addressed. It seems that a responsible columnist ought to do the required research that might lead to the facts.

What I am suggesting is that we begin with who, what, why, where, and when. Then we can move on to other important issues, such as aesthetics and history, which are important in any work of art. Whether the work is objective or non-objective should not decide if a work is good or bad. For me one of the most important criteria is whether or not the design is good. For some this is determined by a set of rigid rules and standards. For others this is a matter of

To help understand the approach and finished product, it is necessary to research the evolution of welded sculpture. I suggest beginning with Julio Gonzalez (1872-1942), who was one of the first pioneers of this technique. I would also suggest that one investigate the theories and sculpture of David Smith (1906-65), who has been called, "America's greatest sculp-

To really gather the best insight as to what a specific art work means, one ought to speak with the artist who created it, or the nearest living relative. What I suggest, dear Arter, is that you quit beating around the bush, so the campus community does not become disillusioned by derogatory comments.

Sincerely,

Milt Friedly Instructor of Art Elizabethtown College

Dear Mister Friedly,

You're right, I should have tried to find out what the artist meant before I poked fun at the "new" statue. I should have tried to find out who the artist was and ask him or his relatives what the piece meant. My purpose in writing the column was to ask why the statue had no sign on it. But, I guess you did not have the time in your busy

Writer's Cramp

by Dan Connolly

Okay. Here it is, my very first column here at Etown. As I sat in my dorm room, I contemplated on what controversial issue I should tackle on my virgin assignment. How about the drinking problem on campus? No, that's already been done. What about the crisis in South Africa? No, I don't think I should start with something intelligent on the first try. How about a rundown on the candidates for president? BORING!!!

This is becoming impossible. I need to write on something new, interesting, and fun to read. Hey I got it, I'll just write on my life. So, I may not be the most interesting story on campus, but I want my readers to get to know me a little better. And besides, it is my column, I can write on anything I want.

I am a freshman Communications major from Baltimore, Md., and I would consider myself, the "average student." Now some people may wonder what catergorizes one as an "average student." So I've decided, through the goodness of my heart, to make a list to help one better understand this category.

An Elizabethtown College Average Student is one who:

- uses "Monday At 10" as a resting

wonders what the actual definition of "responsible drinking"

- has at least one suggestion to improve the food in the caf.

- wants to take "Prob Stat" at a community college.

- doesn't study for exams until the night before.

- calls home for money, and on occasion, to talk.

- thinks their student I.D. is al major credit card.

- pretends to be an Etown soccer player on weekends, to improve their social life.

- secretly owns a milk crate, which he/she swears was given as a present.

- obtains a juice card every Friday from the Health Center. - watches Alf and Moonlighting

on a regular basis. - has yet to make it to breakfast.

- hates 8 o'clock classes.

- was affected by the gastro intestinal virus.

- has enjoyed themselves in a crammed, hot, on-campus party. has participated in at least one

Brinser-Ober snowball fight. - thought that Jello Wrestling was

a thought-provoking, cultural These were just a few examples

of myself, the average student, and his/her place on the campus of Etown College. Tune in next week, when with my newfound experience, I will attempt another intellectually stimulating column.

schedule to track down my nearest living relative. I think Julio Gonzalez is a great guy. I have all his records, even the one with Willie Nelson. I am sorry about the crack about art buffs, it was supposed to be art bluffs, a reference to people who create meanings for things they don't understand. I guess our copy-editors didn't understand

either. As I said in the beginning, you were right. We should throw out the mystique, by getting a

Yours truly,

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It's Your Move

by Lisa Arasteh

Disenchantment, disillusionment, disappointment, dissatisfaction ., . DISGUST

DIS-pref. (lat.-dis, apart, asunder). 1. Not (dissimilar) 2.a. absence of 2.b. opposite of

MONEY. That's important. Everyone agrees. No dispute there. Money evokes feelings of desire and greed in the almighty quest for the big bucks at whatever the cost may be to the desiree at any given point and time in their life. What else? How about . . . peace. Booh! What syperficial gains are to be had from peace so your friends and general peers may exclaim in horror to your nonprofit recitations. This generation's fine young minds are too involved in the long drawn out process of climbing the etheral ladder to financial success to worry about trivialities such as peace, civil rights Recognize, sort, disseminate the important from the irrelevant, the solemn from the shallow . . .

Shallow . . . not me, not you. Realization that man and woman cannot live on causes alone. This year's championship fight is between the fight for human equality

and the SUPERBOWL. Related? Yes. Football, civil rights... a fight to achieve a certain goal and to claim victory. Footballs are thrown. Grenades... quite capable also of splitting the air. Out of bounds... well, maybe the rascist white policeman will be fair minded and a good sport. After all it's only a game.

Referees? Unfortunately not in South Africa. But hey, if you're going to play the game your strong and athletic anyway. Anyone can play because there are no eliminations (unless you count jail/bench time or death/cut from the team). Women and children aren't left out either (no discrimination please). No shoulder pads, no helmets, jockstraps... it's a rough game. What a way to use air time... six hours for the Superbowl, 2 minutes for South Africa. Disengant ments.

Hey, let's be real. The Superbowl may not be as important as human life, but arguing that point back and forth doesn't do much good either. What's important is that there is so much awareness of the indignities suffered in this world and that so many people recognize and react to even the smallest indignities that are encountered on a day to day basis whether or not those said indignities take time and effort to fight for and research and rectify. Our culture

can be proud of the fine accomplishments achieved since the old days. You know like when people used to march around and wear weird clothes in the 60's and 70's. They had no clue. I mean we are so much more advanced. Now we can watch the fighting in other countries in our own centrally airconditioned homes on wide screen TV's hooked up to the satellite dish in the backyard next to the swing set. Hell, we could watch the news all day long if we wanted to. We are so informed these days that we don't need to carry signs and chant. Thank God we don't have to put up with that. Disillusionment.

Society filled with individuals concerned solely with themselves. Sort of like a B grade horror movie. Aliens from Mars land on Earth . . . all of the Earthlings are young, upward moving . . and they all dress alike . . . and they are all selfcentered . . . Whew! What anightmare! Diversity in society. People appreciate variety in other people especially when that quality is combined with a true sense of integrity and love for humankind. Disappointment.

So. What do you think? Money. Yeah, that's great. Peace that's even better. Game. That's an adequate description of the international state of affairs. It's your move! Dissatisfaction... disgust.

How Did The Fair Maiden Do On Her First time Out

by Kimberly Lipsky

The Slasher has struck! Opposed to Robin Hood tradition, this ruler at Elizabethtown College slashes once for the poor and twice for the rich. Clarified that means the rich who have acquired the most points in a class and deserve the bonus of a plus, and the poor who did not fare as well against the rich and receive a minus. (Of course the middle class still exists, but, hey, that ruins the story.) So, is this a classic situation of the rich get richer and the poor get poorer? Or does it hurt all the classes? Or help them all?

The facts are staggering. The responses are scintillating. The decision is yours. You are the jury. Here is the evidence.

On the whole, grade point averages are up. However, the increase is very slight going from a 2.76 to a 2.8. The big change regards freshmen statistics in which the GPA rose from a 2.4 to a 2.57. (These are the boring facts. Here's the juicy stuff.)

Etown vs. Plus/Minus System

The first witness called to the stand is Dr. John F.Harrison, professor in the music department. Harrison was allegedly charged with allowing his students to decide if they wanted the plus/minus system in their class. Charges were dropped when he agreed to be interviewed and to appear in court. (This is a bit exaggerated, but we need some excitement in the story.)

Harrison stands indifferent to the system, but the crafty lawyer (portrayed by myself) evoked his innermost thoughts. "The plus/ minus system is used by the college. But the professor has to decide what grades to give to each student. That's a professor's job to decide what grades to give." Yes, but what about the idea of a campus-wide policy? (Stay tuned for details on this one.)

Harrison also went on to say that in fine arts distinguishing between an A and a B is hard enough, let alone deciding between a B+ and a B. An important point he made is that the focus is on the GPA and people are forgetting what's important here and that's what the students are learning.

My next witness is I. L. Bossler, professor in the mathematics department. He believes very strongly in the system for the grade now truly reflects what the student deserves. For example, he explained that a D+ says one got close to a C- and a D- says one earned an F but the professor was nice to him. He states, "I want to be as fair to the student as possible." Paraphrased, why should someone who worked hard and earned a high B (close to an A) and someone who just slipped into the B- range receive the same grade of a B? Good point. ((Oops, I'm supposed to be impar-

Another pressing issue in the case is that of a standard scale for all of the college. The classic complainers of this are the OT majors who have had, in previous semesters, elevated scales.

A bystander at the trial, junior OT Jackie Chovan says that the system is not all that bad except for the problems with set scales. In regards to the OT department, she doubts what the incentive is for the A— scale in OT classes is 93-96. That's pretty tough to get in a pretty tough major.

Now, according to Dr. Jacquelyn Jones, head of the OT department,

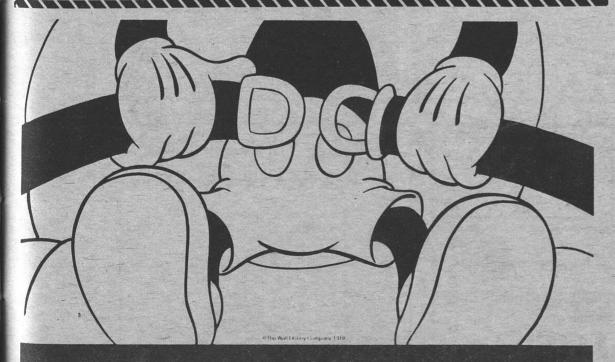
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Pisces Feb. 19 to March 20

Get charge of your life and stop letting others tell you what's on your own mind. You can be strong, just keep it up, and maybe people will take you seriously

Aries March 21 to Aprl 20

Take time to catch up on some of your work. This is a perfect week to get things done that you have been putting off for so long.

Taurus April 21 to May 21

Low on cash? Now's the time to consider signing up for some work in the caf! May not be loads of fun, but it puts greens in your pocket!

Gemini May 22 to June 21

Live it up this weekend, we see a lot of work coming your way in the near future. Take advantage of the free time while it lasts.

Cancer June 22 to July 22

Catch that someone's eye? Now you've got to keep it. Relax and be yourself, things will all work out!

Leo July 23 to Aug. 23

Have you had your eye on someone special lately? We see a special occasion coming up shortly, we're sure that someone will be there, will you?

Virgo Aug. 24 to Sept. 23

This has been a tough week. Take the weekend off and party with your friends. We forsee a weekend full of new friendships.

Libra Sept. 24 to Oct. 22

We suggest that you take a vacation away from partying. There is a lot of homework you need to catch up on. Do it now so that your spring break won't be ruined.

Scorpio Oct. 23 to Nov. 22

Take time out of your busy schedule and pay attention to the world around you. Surprise someone with a phone call. You will be amazed how much it is appreciated!

Sagittarious Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

You are having trouble paying the phone bill! We think it is about time you got a job. Good opportunities await you.

Capricorn Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

This is your last chance to go out and have fun. A lot of work will keep you busy throughout the week. Spend time with your friends over the weekend.

New Jay's Hours

For your convenience, the Jays' Nest's new weekend hours are: Saturday: 6:00 - 10:00 pm Sunday: 6:00 - 10:00 pm All other hours remain the same.

People

This is a new weekly survey concerning college students. We'd appreciate your input and answers to our questions. If you agree with A send your response to box 336, or if you agree with B send your response to box 397. Thanx!

Frick & Frack

WHICH IS YOUR FAVORITE SOFT DRINK, COKE OR PEPSI?

A) Pepsi, of course! Which drink won the pepsi challenge? The flavor, the vintage, the bouquet all constitute the #1 soft drink across the nation. And who in their right mind can disagree with "Mr. Bad" himself, Michael Jackson? (Pause for a moment of reflection) Not I, mind you!! Hands down, Pepsi is the choice of the new generation!!

B) Coke, with no questions!!! Coke adds life, Coke is it!! Of course pepsi won the Pepsi challenge, the name of the game is proof they cheated! It's like "which do you like better, our nice ice cold fresh drink or this other lukewarm flat soda?" Pepsi is so bad they can't even be honest! And the flavor of Pepsi-YUCK! It's like drinking maple syrup. Coke on the other hand. It's perfect, not too sweet, not too thick just nice and refreshing! Pepsi may be the choice of a new generation, but a new generation of what?!?! Like Max Headroom says "Catch the

The results to the last question, "Should condoms be made available in each dorm on campus?" were 60% YES - 40% NO.

Thanks to all those who re-

Wellness

The first Wellness Luncheon for 1988 will be held on Tuesday, February 23, from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room, Baugher Student Center.

John Overdurf, C.A.C, drug and addictions counselor, will speak on "finding the Invincible Summer in Winter: Transforming Limitations into Possibilities."

The program is open to the entire campus community. No charge for FULL-TIME students; \$1.00 for faculty and staff.

R.S.V.P. to the Health Center, ext. 169.

Literary Corner

I reach out for your emotions Yet often return empty handed Seeming that I'm grasping for Some illusion I've created.

I recognize the brick wall you've So skillfully built around yourself, Although it goes unnoticed by most. A wall protecting you from reality.

Time has passed since I first saw That wall, but it has remained sturdy. From time to time a brick is worked loose By some unknown force, and a fragment Of mortar will fall. Leaving a tiny space Giving me a glimpse of the person That exists beyond its boundaries. But that hole is quickly sealed. Only the mortar isn't as strong As the original

If only you had built that wall a Little less skillfully. Maybe I would Have the power to tear it apart. But as it exists now, my emotions And feelings aren't able to penetrate it. At times I feel exhausted from my efforts But I'm unwilling to give up hope. The hope that someday I will reach

K. Conrad

We sit quietly unable to speak Yet a thousand thoughts pass between our eyes Unwanted tears flow freely Like the sand between our toes Efforts to end their journey have failed. The waves continue their steady rise and fall Unaffected by their surroundings A gull screams off in the distance Relieving an inner pain unknown to all How can one seem so happy yet hurt so much An unbreakable bond has formed between us Though it's only been a few days since we met Nothing but time is capable of relieving The pain that is felt Although these feelings will lessen

With time like a burning candle. My memories will remain deep inside Never to be extinguished, only to be rekindled.

K. Conrad

So, you want some answers Unpredictable results Incomprehensible responses Condemned soul should weep Inside is where your answers lie Deep within your confused soul Entranced in someone else's dream.

Kimberly M. Lipsky

I reach out to grab a tighter hold But just seem to push you Farther Away. Caught in a whirlpool of my Own uncontrollable emotions I am drowning, gasping Receiving a few breaths of air Which revitalize me only for a Brief moment.

Grasping your hand tightly I Manage to climb to the vedry heights Of this beauteous mountain Out and return with a handful of crumbled bricks. I let the warmth of pleasure wash Looking out over our surroundings

> But all too soon you push me over The edge expecting me to glide Through the air flying free. But I falter and fall Crashing into a million pieces Of reality.

> > K. Conrad

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Flexible Cast:

3 to 5 female characters 5 to 7 male characters

Audition hours:

Tuesday, February 23, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 24, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 25, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

All Auditions are in the Alumni Auditorium, in the Baugher Student Center. Only one audition period is necessary. Bring a friend!

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum".

And you're still smoking?

MR Service Award

The Association for Retarded Citizens announced that they are calling for nominations of persons who have made significant contributions to the lives of persons with mental retardation in Lancaster County. The list of award categories are as follows: Advocate of the Year, Professional of the Year, Community Service Award, Community Volunteer, Lifetime Service Award, Consumer of the Year, Teacher of the Year, Educator of the Year, President's Award.

If you would like to submit a nomination for any of these categories please send a letter of recommendation to the ARC-Lancaster, 630 Janet Ave., Lancaster, PA 17601, by March 1, 1988.

Winners of the Awards will be honored for their service at the ARC-Lancaster Annual Awards Banquet on March 25, 1988. This year's Banquet will be held at the Treadway Resort Inn and Conference Center.

"Maiden"

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they are not using that system anymore. The individual teacher will now decide what scaling to use. Jones says, "We agreed to disagree." But what about campuswide policy?!?!.

Some other passerbys com mented on the controversy. Jay Holler, sophomore, feels that it was hard enough to earn an A with the 90-100 scale, let along earning roughly a 93 to get an A. Sheri Kemper, sophomore, thinks that the range is too small and is, therefore, discouraging. While Juliann LaMarra, junior OT, see the plus/minus system as "a good motivator when it comes time for finals." With the old scaling, it was possible that a final, no matter if it was a 100% or a 20%, could not affect the final grade. So, why study? But now, we get the added stress of knowing we have to study for every final. Marvelous.

So, isn't the plus/minus system supposed to be unifying the college in some way? Hey, that's not a question for me to answer You are the jury. You heard the testimony. You figure this stuff out.

"Widener"

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in the backstroke, Liz Schell's 1:33 in the 100 backstroke, Keith Monaco's 31.0 in the 50 freestyle, Fred Taht's personal best of 1:10.2 in the 100 breaststroke, and Sharon Ulrich's best time in the 50 free (26.7).

This week is the last week of the swim team's dual meets. Last night the team swam Scranton; tomorrow the women's team will close the season against Washington at 1:00pm. Times have been improving slowly in the past month, however, and the team is psyched for MAC's. The team will leave Thurs., Feb 25 at 3pm for Widener as the championships begin at 7pm that night and continue until Saturday.

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Player of the Week

Lori Lobb

Lori Lobb. Etown's 5'8" Lady Jay with tremendous athletic ability, has proved to be Etown's player of the week.

From Kutztown. PA. Lobb has been playing basketball since junior high. Now a junior, Lobb says that dedication, hard work, concentration and "a little push" from coaches is what has made her the player she is today.

In 38 minutes of playing time in last Saturday's game vs Scranton, Lobb shot .546 on the court and .699 in free throws for a total of 18 points and 4 rebounds.

"She always seems to know what play to call and what to recognize," says teammate Nancy Keene. "She's a good team leader · when we need someone, she's usually the one to get things going."

The business administration major with a minor in marketing/ management has three years of varsity basketball under her belt, as well as participating in her third season of softball which will be soon underway.

Her most memorable moment? Freshman year, first tournament vs Immaculata: On her first steal/ breakaway layup, "My shoe got caught at the foul line, and I banked the ball off the backboard with a 'bang' that went down the halfcourt - I'm always being abused

As far as improvements within herself, Lobb feels as if she is shooting more now to be an offensive threat, as well as trying to improve on her passing. "I think if we keep playing as a team, we can go pretty far - that dream of 'all the way" is always there.

Why Bowling is America's Sport

by Allen Kemp

Boy, I bet you're surprised. You didn't know did you? That's right, America's favorite participation sport is bowling. Over 900,000 people enjoyed the fantasy of keggling.

Seriously, bowling is actually not that bad of a sport. Okay, I'll admit it. I sometimes think of beer drinking old men, with loud yellow bowling shirts, that say Bob's Garage on the back, and Alon the left breast, as your typical bowlers.

This is a stereotype. That's right, a stereotype. Most Americans do not weigh over 250 pounds, talk loudly, and wear ugly sports apparel. So why is bowling America's

Just about anyone can bowl. You can be young, old, thin, fat, tall o. nort, and you can still bowl. Unlike other sports, football and basketball, where physical attributes play a large role, bowling doesn't. And unlike soccer, which doesn't have the physical limitations of football and basketball,

On Saturday, Feb. 13 the Etown

swim team drowned Widener

115-45 for the men, and 103-73

Tom Scott was the only triple/

individual winner of the meet,

who placed first in the 100, 200

and 500 freestyle events. Double

winners for Etown were Julie Phil-

lips, Jill Badinger and Joe Weisser.

Pam Irish placed first in the 100

butterfly with the best time of

1:06.9. Winning relays were the

medley relays of Christi Appleton,

Diane Miller, Pam Irish, and Meg

by Jill Badinger

for the women.

bowling doesn't take much effort. It can also be good exercise.

If you don't agree, go down to the bowling alley and heave a 16pound ball for about two hours, and believe me, you'll understand. You may even work up a sweat. Granted, this isn't a serious workout in a weight room, but it's a group activity which is good for

So why am I expounding on the virtues of bowling? Because bowling gets a bad rap. I grew up bowling when I was a kid. It was fun. It was competitive, and most of all, it was a good way to pass the time with friends. I still bowl today when I get a chance. There are hardly any other sports which offer this aspect, which don't require a serious athletic effort by the individual. (Pool comes close, but pool is more or less an individual sport).

So the next time you crack a joke about going bowling, think twice, because you might even have fun, if you give it a try.

Hassold, and the men's relay of

Scott Neufeld, Fred Taht, Randy

Compton, and Dave Furrow. The

women's 200 freestyle relay is still

undefeated as Jill Badinger, Julie

Phillips, Jen Tebo and Sharon

Ulrich swam a 1:50.1. Weisser,

Holtenhof, Steve Holcroft, and

Neufeld beat Widener by seven-

Other highlights of the meet

were Randy Compton's 1:00.7 in

the 100 fly, Ed Holtenhof's second

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Widener Drowned by Etown

Blue Jays Season Winds Down

by Allen Kemp

The Blue Jays entered the week with the less than thrilling prospect of facing number three ranked Scranton on Saturday night. Scranton has lost their number one ranking earlier in the week with a loss to King's College, so the prospects of winning didn't seem too favorable. However, what seems to be isn't always true.

The Blue Jays jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game, and held the lead with ten minutes to play in the half, 15-14. However, the Royals would recover, and they took the lead for good, and led at the half 34-32. Big scoring from Brent Brugler (15 first half points) and Jim Hepfer (10 first half points) kept the Jays close.

In the second half, Scranton opened up a ten point lead in the first five minutes, 48-38, but the Jays closed to within four at 50-46. The game would seesaw back and forth as Scranton would open a lead, and the Jays would close it again. Unfortunately, the Jays did not lead once in the half. The Royals would use balanced scoring scoring from J. P. Andrejko (19 points), Shawn Gallagher (17 points) and Art Trippett (16 points), to put the Jays away, 81-67. The Jays were led by Brent Brugler's 26 points and Jim Hepfer's 19.

On Tuesday, the Jays faced King's College, the team which had beaten Scranton last week, in Coach Don Smith and Joe Dempsey's final home game. At the half, the score was tied 41-41. A threepointer by King's Rob Grin, with :01 left on the clock, tied the game

at 76-76. With 1:30 left of overtime, Joe Dempsey's layup tied the score at 80-80. Troy Krall fouled at :43, pushing the Kings ahead, 82-81. Jim Hepfer's steal brought the Jays back up to 83. 82, but with a King's basket, the Jays were defeated at 84-83.

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"It's been a difficult season ever since we realized that we weren't heading for the MAC's," said cocaptain Dempsey. "It's been tough getting psyched for a game."

Krall shot 11/18 vs Kings, while Brent Brugler shot 6/11. The Jays were led by Hepfer's 25 points and Kralls 24.

"I think Coach Smith will be missed not only on the court, but on the campus as well," added Dempsey. "However, I believe the basketball program has enough strength to continue improving."

The Blue Jays play their last game of the 87-88 season vs Lycoming tomorrow, 8:00 pm at Lycoming.

Sports Schedule

Blue Jay Basketball vs Lycoming Away - tomorrow 8:00pm

ady Jay Basketball vs Western Maryland - Away Tomorrow 7:00

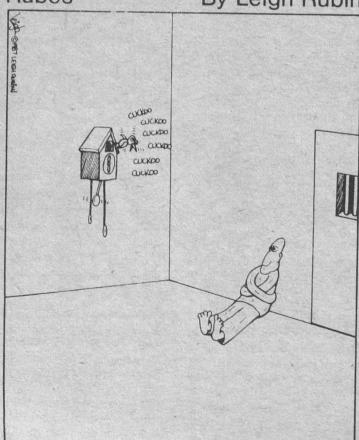
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> Men's Tennis meeting Thursday, February 25 3:30 pm Rm. PE 130

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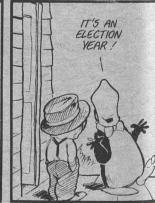
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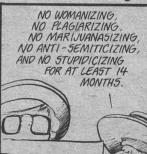




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WEEKEND WEATHER

FRIDAY - partly cloudy, high of 35.

SATURDAY - chance of flurries, high in 30s, low in teens SUNDAY - high of 90, chance of snow, with possible earthquake**



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Elizabethtown Celebrates Black History Month

by Wendy Bluett

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Did you know that there are only eleven black students presently attending Elizabethtown College? That is only about one black student for every 101 white students, Admissions and the black students on this campus are working hard to change these statistics.

February is Black History Month and the college community will be celebrating this event on Saturday, February 27. The celebration will be an all-day affair, beginning at 11:30 a.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m. The Black Student Forum is opening this event to the entire public to inform everyone about the black culture, both past and present.

The event will open in Alpha lounge with a reception at 11:30. At 2:30, "Eyes on the Prize," a

PBS special on America's civil rights years, will be shown in the BLR, followed by a discussion of Dr. Martin Luther King's dreams. At 7:00 there will be a discussion in the Alumni Auditorium on how black students feel about attending a predominantly white college. Following this discussion, the highlight of the day will take place. At 8:00 P.M., the Freedom Theatre, the oldest black theatrical group in Pennsylvania, will present, "Where Did We Go From There?" (see article on this page) It is sure to be a fine performance, for the Freedom Theatre has been cited by the JFK Center for Performing Arts as one of the sixth best black theatres in the United States.

All events are free and are open to everyone. So come learn and help celebrate Black History Month on February 27th.

Freedom Theatre To Perform

Pennsylvania's oldest black theater company, Freedom Theatre of Philadelphia, will stage "Where Did We Go from There?" on Saturday, Feb. 27, at Elizabethtown College.

The production, open to the public without charge, will be offered at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium in the Baughter Student Center.

Freedom Theatre will be at Elizabethtown in conjunction with a two-day Black Student Forum the college's admission office and the Black Student Union are organizing for candidates for admission to the pricate, liberal arts college.

Sessions are scheduled on "Dr. King's Dream in the 80's" and "A Black Students Perspective of Attending a Predominantly White College," and to show the PBS documentary film, "Eyes on the Prize," about the civil right move-

ment.

Students also will take campus tours, attend a seminar on student financial aid, and meet informally with current students at Elizabethtown.

Since being founded in 1966, Freedom Theatre has presented more than 275 plays that affirm black culture. The theater offers a cultural outlet for theater-goers, a center where young people can develop an interest in the performing arts and perfect their skills, and a place where emerging playwrights can present their works.

Freedom Theatre is a community-based project, founded by John E. allen, who serves as artistic director. Patricia Scott Hobbs is director of dance, and Tony Ralph-Wilson is director of acting. Leslie Lee, who wrote "Colored People's Time" and "War Party," directs the Playwrights' Workshop.

Monday at 10 Departmental Meetings

The "Monday at 10" period on February 29 has been reserved for meetings of all departmental majors with faculty advisors. Please ask your department faculty advisor for details and location.

Students Affected by Tax Reform Act Do You Need to Report Financial Aid Now?

by Karen L. Neidig

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 raised many questions among students concerning the reporting of financial aid on this year's tax forms.

Students are now required to correctly report grants and scholar-ships that are considered taxable income by the new law. Taxable income, in this case, is determined by figuring the total amount of grant and scholarship money received (including Pell Grants, Trustee Grants, SEOG, etc.) and subtracting total costs: tuition, fees

and books. This amount, if a positive number, is taxable income. (Room and board are **not** part of costs, and loans are not taxed.) **Note:** Costs are subtracted for degree candidates only. Non-degree candidates must report the full amount of grants and scholarships received.

On page 2 is a worksheet students may use to determine taxable income. The Financial Aid Office has provided standard full-time costs for Spring 1987 and Fall 1987. (Keep in mind that these costs are for two different academic years, although the same calendar year.)

Each student is reponsible for determining his/her own liability. The college is not required to issue statements, W-2 forms or 1099 forms.

The Financial Aid Office doesn't expect that many students will be affected by this change, since few students receive grants and scholarships in excess of tuition, fees and books. However, each student should review his/her own situation.

The Financial Aid Office can answer any questions that students may have concerning the new law or his/her financial aid status.

Bookstore to Expand

by Kathy Jobes

Some big changes will be coming to the Elizabethtown College bookstore. The wall that now holds the greeting cards will be removed to increase the size of the bookstore. There will also be new items offered. The bookstore will offer a little bit more for everyone, from computer supplies to racquetball racquets. An increase in school supplies and food items will also accompany the expansion. "We're adding a lot of new items to accommodate the students. The food items that we added in the Fall have sold well and we hope this will be just as successful," commented Keith Marks, manager of the bookstore, when asked about the changes.

Some changes have already been made in relation to the bookstore. The room that is being built next to the lounge in the BSC will be used as office and storage space in conjunction with the bookstore. Renovations to the bookstore itself will begin as early as the beginning of March. The entire project is expected to be completed by the Fall semester of 1988.



The New Bookstore Office Is Near Completion

Cartoonist to Speak Monday

Mike Peters, the political cartoonist, will speak at Elizabethtown College on Monday, Feb. 29.

His comic strip, "Mother Goose and Grimm," appears daily in more than 300 newspapers in the United States.

Peters will talk about his career at 7:30 p.m. in Gibble Theater, Esbenshade Hall. The public is invited to attend, without charge.

Since 1969, he has been a political cartoonist for the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1981, and in 1985 he was named Cartoonist of the Year by the National Cartoonist Society.

His work is displayed regularly at galleries throughout the United States. He is a popular lecturer

before editor and publisher conventions, at colleges and universities, and before political groups.

He began his career in 1965 with the Chicago Daily News after he graduated from Washington College in St. Louis.

Peter's work appears often in weekly national magazines and he is seen frequently as a guest on national network television programs.

His animated editorial cartoons, "Peters Postscripts" are shown on NBC "Nightly News." He did a 14-part series, "The World of Cartooning with Mike Peters," for PBS

He has published eight books of his political cartoons and two volumes of his "Mother Goose and Grimm" cartoons.

Note:

This will be the last issue of the **Etownian** until after Spring Break. We wish you the best of luck on mid-terms and a happy and safe Spring Break! Come back with a tan!



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Opinion

The Bottom Line

by Joe Puleo

Last week I read that Andre Dawson was forced to make only \$1.85 million next year. Who is Andre Dawson? Well, if you don't already know, I can tell you he is not an educator, a member of the medical profession, or involved in politics. Rather, he is a professional baseball player: last year's National League M.V.P.

You may think \$1.85 million is a lot, but Dawson isn't very happy. He wanted, and expected a salary arbitration ruling of 2 million. And why shouldn't he get 2 million a year? He has averaged about .280, 30 hr's. and 100 rbi's a year, when healthy, for the past seven years. In today's mindset of disposable everything, seven years is almost an eternity. Can you imagine how much Babe Ruth would be paid according to today's pay scale?

The only problem I have with Andre Dawson, Mike Schmidt or any other high-priced athlete is their willingness to demand astronomical salaries. What do they do to earn so much money? Well, they do provide entertainment. And they do travel a lot, and stay in the best hotels. Also, they have to play 162 games a year and sometimes even two in one day. Furthermore, they are asked, and some even paid on top of their base salary, to watch their weight and exercise in the off-season. It is almost scandalous what someone has to endure to makje \$1.85 million a year nowadays!

Well, what does Andre Dawson or any other high paid entertainer have to do with us, the college community? Well, quite a lot due to what I call Robert's Aziom (named after my marxist economics professor at William and Mary). According to Roberts, "Every act which is completed, impinges on everyone, in some manner, throughout the world." In its broadest sense then, everything you or I do effects how everyone else lives their lives. In the case of Andre Dawson, his making \$1.85 million a year means that the educators of this nation will be forever paid salaries disproportionate to the importance of their job.

When Secretary of Education William Bennett declares that America's colleges are only "fair", I believe he misperceives the reasons why they are so. Specifically, Bennett forgets that professors and other educators are not held in the same esteem in the United States as they are in European countries. Bennett should not blame the education but the American mind-set. Andre Dawson can only command such a high salary if the American people are willing to pay \$10 - \$15 for tickets. And although fans may bitch about the high price of tickets, the Phillies average almost 3 million in attendance a year.

However, when the tuition here at Etown increases by \$885 everyone screams bloody murder. In

This Week: Talk of the Town

Home emergency precautions Find out what to do in case of heart attack, poisoning and other life threatening emergencies.

Weekend alternatives to drinking on campus.

Construction in Elizabethtown leads to a new housing development and renovation of an old

Archeological teams from Franklin & Marshall College are researching indian artifacts found in West Donegal Township. The artifacts were found during sewer construction.

Student Showcase introduces Elizabethtown College's Circle K Club.

Talk of the Towns airs Thursday thru Sunday at 7 P.M., 9:30 P.M., and 12 A.M. on Marietta Community Channel 8.

Sportsrap

Interview with Dave Lebo, Carlisle High School basketball coach. Lady Jay Playoff action.

Local high school basketball post-season play.

Sportsrap airs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30 P.M., 9 P.M. and 11:30 P.M. on Marietta Community Channel 8.

essence, we are paying approximately \$4 per day more next year for tuition, room, board, and activities. Individuals who have season tickets pay upwards of \$20 a game to watch Andre Dawson for three hours. For some reason, I feel there is some injustice being done. Baseball, like any form of entertainment, is fine in moderation. However, in my estimation, no baseball player deserves to make 2 million a year, when professors and other educators make less than \$50,000. Try to keep that in mind next summer when the sound of "play ball" interrupts your father's diatribe about the increasing costs of college.

Worksheet For Figuring Taxable Income

(see "Students Affected. . ." on p.1) **GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS** Spring 1987 Source Amount

Spring 1987 Tuition 3587.50

Fall 1987

75.00 Fees Books TOTAL 3837.50 Fall 1987 Tuition 3937.50 Fees 87.50 Books 175.00 TOTAL

8037.50 Total Costs Difference (if positive number,

amount is taxable income)

"Died in the Wool" **Performs**

4200.00

On Sunday morning, February 28, a group of Elizabethtown College students known as "Died in the Wool" will be performing the musical "Followin' His Footsteps" at the Etown Church of the Brethren. This will be a time of worship, a time to reflect, to learn and also a time to have fun and find fellowship with the student performers, as well as with those attending.

The musical is based on the Biblical scripture found in Luke 9:23 "If any man would come after me let him deny himself and each day take up his cross and follow me." The essence of this verse is found in the Church of the Brethren heritage, and this musical focuses on one of the outstanding Brethren "heroes," Dan West. The life and works of Dan West are presented. One of Dan's contributions is his founding of Heifer

Project International. (to learn more, come out and see)

The musical was written by two Etown students, Sr. Carolyn Boshart, and So. Jon Shively. There was a desire to have a purely Brethren musical. The Brethren students here at the college have been known for their musical productions over the years, but these all were musicals from other backgrounds, other people, and they were all great. But, "Followin' His Footsteps" is something that can be called Brethren, and also called our own (with God's help). The group consists of 12-15 members, all students here at school. The musical combines drama, narration, music and fun to make for an interesting learning, as well as spiritual, experience. The time is set at 9:15 A.M. for Sunday's performance. Come out and support us, we'll see you there.

Honeywell's Futurists Competition

If you are a full-time college student and know something about today's technology -- transport yourself 25 years into the future and write an essay on what you will find.

Honeywell's sixth annual Futurist Awards Competition, an essay contest, asks students to predict technology advancements they foresee by the year 2013. This year's contest will offer 10 winners \$3,000 each. In addition, all entrants will receive a Futurist Awards Competition poster designed by

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weather?!!

French artist Jean Michel Folon.

Last year, 757 students, representing 324 colleges and universities in 47 states, entered the competition. The ten winners predicted that in the year 2012, planes will fly from Minnesota to Australia in less than two hours, space will be a popular vacation spot, electricity will be produced by fusion reactors and computers will understand spoken language.

The 1988 contest is open to all full-time undergraduate or graduate students at any accredited U.S. college or university. Students are asked to devote the first half of the 2,000-word essay to one of the following areas: aerospace applications, aircraft capabilities, control systems for commercial buildings, control systems for homes, industrial automation and control, and microelectronic devices. The second part of the essay should reflect the social impact of the predicted changes.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than March 18, 1988. Essays will be judged on the basis creativity, technical understanding, feasibility and clarity of expression. Winners will be notified by April 22 and will be flown to Minneapolis later that month-for the awards ceremonies.

To obtain registration information write: Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, Box 524, Minneapolis, MN 55440 or call toll free 1-800-328-5111, extension 1581.

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Kate Chopin: Before Her Time

by Lori Wolgemuth

Kate Chopin was indeed a woman of controversy in the 1890's. Though not considered a feminist, in the sense that she actively marked and campaigned for women's rights, she believed in a woman's personal freedom and defied the Puritan American brand of Victorian morality in her own life. She was determined not to fall into what she felt was the useless and degrading life of a married woman in her society.

In the novel, The Awakening, she uses her protagonist Edna Pontellier to show a woman who breaks out of the traditional roles of wife and mother. Eventually takes her own life because she, on the one hand, insists on her personal freedom, and, on the other, acknowledges a duty not to"trample upon the little lives." Her suicide seemed the only way out during a time when her ideas of

self-assertion were bound to be condemned outright by the strict Victorian morals. The Awakening explored the consequences of personal freedom for the married woman. Appearing as it did in a decade much preoccupied with the New Woman, it provoked strong reactions.

The Awakening was published on April 22, 1899. By August it had already been nationally condemned. From Boston to Los Angeles the reviewers called it a morbid and unwholesome book. The novel was taken out of circulation at the St. Louis libraries, and Mrs. Chopin was shunned by friends and denied membership in the St. Louis Fine Arts Club. Early reviewers of The Awakening whose moral senbsibilities were affronted by the novel's themes of sex and suicide gave testimony to the powers of the novel in their vigorous condemnations of it.

St. Louis Daily Globe-Democrat: "It is not a healthy book" (May 13, 1899). The Providence Sunday Journal: "The purpose of this story can hardly be described in language fit for publication." (June 4, 1899).

The persecution of her novel affected Chopin very deeply; as one who knew her well said, "it was unbelievable how she was crushed . . . since her book represented truth as she saw it and people would not see." When Kate Chopin died on August 22, 1904, she was already practically forgotten.

Revival of interest in the book in this country began slowly in the late 1950's, with the prompting of a French critic, Cyrille Arnavon. American critics and literary historians, who for decades omitted even the mention of the novel, began to take notice. In 1962 Edmund Wilson assured the book a place in the American cannon.

Mrs. Chopin was influenced by the feminism of Madame de Stael and George Sand and the realism

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People

grading system?

A) Yeah, I really like to think it was a change for the better. It gives the people who achieve grades in the upper half of the system a reward for their efforts. There is a big difference between getting an 89% and an 81%, and yet previously they would have both been shown as flat B's. It seems almost unfair to the person with the higher grade, huh? And let us not forget that overall the grade point averages did go up. So, the new grading system is better than before, people just have to get used to it.

B) No, not at all. I don't think the new system has worked for the school as well as the administration had anticipated. I think, instead of Last week's results to: Which is encouraging the students to work harder, it has discouraged them into believing that the challenge is worthless. When we didn't have + or -, people would work hard to Thanks to all who responded.

Do you like the new plus/minus bring that 89% up one point to see an A, but now what's the sense? It's not an A anymore, it's an A-It's not even worth the full four quality points but only a 3.6! The way I see it an A is an A worth 4: points, a B is a B worth 3 points and so on. What is the purpose of dividing each grade into three different levels? I don't think the amount of increase in the grade point average is significant enough? to conclude that the new system works. Things should have been left the way they were, they were! working just fine!

> Send your response to box 336 if you agree with A), or to box 397 if you agree with B) by Tuesday.

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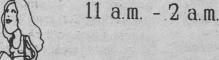
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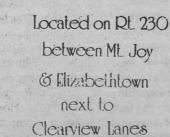
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Calendar

Feb. 26 - March 4 FRIDAY

10:00am - Student Services Staff Meeting - Reber 8:00pm - Movie - "La Bamba" GTLH

SATURDAY

8:00pm - Movie - "La Bamba" GTLH

8:00pm - Freedom Theatre - A.A.

SUNDAY

8:00pm - Residence Life Council Meeting - Reber

MONDAY

10:00am - "Monday at 10" Departmental Majors Meetings TBA

4:30pm - APB Meeting - Reber 4;30pm- Music Dept. Meeting \$100

TUESDAY

3:30pm - Academic Council S100

3:30pm - Campus Life Council N103

7:30pm - NE Brethren Agencies -Reber

WEDNESDAY

7:00pm - AIDS presentation BLH

THURSDAY

3:30pm - Personnel Council 7:00pm - Circle K Meeting - N205

ARC Bike Hike

The Association for Retarded Citizens has announced May 1, 1988 as the date for their 18th Annual Bike-Hike.

Last year students from Lampeter-Strasburg, Warwick, Solanco and Hempfield school districts as well as independent riders raised over \$15,000 to support recreation, advocacy, information and referral, transportation and community education programs.

Schools, churches, businesses and service organizations who would like to participate in the Bike-Hike are invited to contact the Association for Retarded Citizens-Lancaster at 394-5251.

Health News

Thanks to all who participated in the Blood Assurance Program on February 16th. Fifty four units of blood were donated by faculty, staff, and students. The next donation date is set for April 21st.

An exercise program is held on uesday and Thursday from 11:30 A.M. to 12:15 P.M. in the wrestling room. Everyone is welcome. Call Ext. 169 for further details.

Recruiting for Camp Staff

The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society is once again taking applications for staff positions for their summer residential camps for the disabled for the 1988 Summer season.

The residential camps, operated by the Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society are located in four areas across the state. They include: Camp Easter Seal, in the Laurel Hill State Park, Somerset County; Camp Daddy Allen, in the Hickory Run State Park, in the Poconos; Camp Lend-A-Hand, at Conneaut, Lake, Crawford County; and the newly reconstructed Camp Harmony Hall, located near Middletown, Dauphin County. All four camps are accredited by the American Camping Association.

According to Recreation and Camping officials, staff positions currently available are: camp director, assistant camp director, program, arts and crafts, and nature directors, counselors and support staff. Also needed are certified water safety instructors and registered nurses. The Summer camping season is set to begin on June 12 and will run through August 11, 1988. Salary requirements are based on position and staff members receive meals, lodging, laundry facilities, and work both 5 and 11 days sessions.

"As a member of the camp staff you will be provided with training in an outdoor setting working with a special population of campers," says Robert B. Rosenberger, Jr., Coordinator of Recreation and Camping, "it is a unique and rewarding experience, one that will live with you forever."

For more information on how you can become a staff member contact: Coordinator of Recreation and Camping, Pennsylvania East Seal Society, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, Pennsylvania 17057. Telephone (717) 939-7801.

"Chopin"

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of Flaubert and Maupassant. She saw the idea of male supremacy and female submission as so ingrained that women may never achieve emancipation in the very deepest sense. Furthermore, when she looked beyond this emancipation she saw the despair of an unsupported freedom.

Kate Chopin was too much of a pioneer to be accepted in her time and place. She had a daring and a vision all her own, a unique combination of realism and pessimism applied to woman's immutable condition. Kate Chopin never lived to see her novel receive the praise it so rightly deserved.

Chopin's works have since received an emminent status with other American realists. Some critics have compared her to Frank Norris and Theodoire Dreiser, and university reading lists indicate that many professors now have included her permanently in a group of important American authors (Seyersted, Complete 17).

Rolling Stone Journalism Competition

Do you have the "Write Stuff?" Rolling Stone Magazine is looking for the nation's best student journalist to enter the 13th Annual Rolling Stone College Journalism Competition, sponsored by Smith Corona.

Students are encouraged to enter their best articles in one of three categories: Entertainment Reporting, Essays & Criticism, and General Reporting. Articles must have been published in a university or College newspaper or magazine between April 1st, 1987 and April 1st, 1988. Winners chosen by the Editors of Rolling Stone receive \$1000 and Smith Corona typewriters. And the chance to boast that they have the right stuff.

For full competition rules and entry forms write:

College Journalism Coordinator Rolling Stone 745 Fifth Avenue New York, NY 10151

Language Placement Testing

The Modern Language Department will administer placement tests in German, French and Spanish on Wednesday, March 16, 1988 at 4:00 p.m. in Nicarry 203 (German), 205 (French) and 207 (Spanish).

Students with previous language preparation who wish to register for 100 or 200 level language courses or those who wish to demonstrate proficiency at the intermediate level in order to be exempted from the language requirement must take this examination.

Students previously or presently enrolled in 100 or 200 level language courses need not take this examination. For more information call Mrs. goodling (ext. 240), Mr. Daiga (ext. 250) or Dr. Trachte (ext. 182).

Sign Language Course

The Hearing Conservation/ Deaf Services Center is offering Beginner I and Beginner II sign language courses for adults be ginning April 5, 1988 and April 7, 1988. Registration is required by March 1, 1988. For more information contact the Deaf Services Center at 291-1839 or 630 Janet Ave., Lancaster, PA 17601. Opinion

Is A Tuition Increase Necessary?

by Jeanette Russo

What is this I am hearing now, the 1988-89 academic year is going to bring a tuition increase of 7.9%? This is the most outrageous thing I have ever heard! As if this school isn't expensive enough. This time the increase is to be for the salaries of the professors and to keep up the academic standard of our college. If you remember correctly our tuition increase for the 1987-88 academic year was also for the professors' salaries. Is this to say that the increase did not go to the professors? Then were did it go?

If you remember correctly, the cafeteria was redone this past summer. New curtains were added, a new paint job, and brass railings were put along the stairway. The cafeteria is also supposed to be what this going to great if education tution. Each of the cafeteria was redone this past going to going to great if education to the cafeteria was redone this past going to great if education to the cafeteria was redone this past going to great if education to the cafeteria was redone this past going to great if education to the cafeteria was redone this past going to great if education to the cafeteria was redone this past going to great if education to the cafeteria was redone this past going to great if education to the cafeteria was redone this past going to great if education to the cafeteria was redone this past going to great if education to the cafeteria was redone this past going to great if education to the cafeteria was redone this past going to great if education to the cafeteria was redone the cafeteria was redone to the cafeteria was redone to

accessible for the handicapped, but the only entrance possible is chained shut. I cannot see how they can spend money on brass railings when what we really need is a ramp for the handicapped students. Yes, I am aware that the cost of living is continuously rising, and it is expensive to keep an institution of this magnitude up to par, but I also feel that the administration should be more careful with our money. They should spend it on the necessary things first.

I am eagerly awaiting to see what this new tuition increase is going to be used for. It would be great if it did go to improve the educational standard of our institution. But all we can do is wait and see.

The Kim Lipsky Method to Avoiding Stress

The importance of handling stress cannot be minimized. The three essential elements involved with the dealing of stress are food, sleep and time for leisurely activities. Here's an example schedule for fitting all three elements into a 24 hour period. For best results, follow as closely as possible.

Sleep to 10:00 A.M. - if you have a morning class, skip it. Remember, sleep is one of the essentials.

Go to gym class and beat out your frustrations on a soccer ball until 11:50.

Eat at caf.

Go to Spanish class for cultural stimulation.

Between 1:20 and start of next class at 2:00 watch ALL MY CHILDREN (leisurely activity). After class, get mail.

Sleep until supper at 5:00 P.M. Eat at caf.

Come back to room with a mint chocolate chip ice cream cone. While food is digesting, watch reruns of Family Ties.

Karate is at 8:00 (tension reliever) so there is not enough time to start studying, so just kind of float around until it is time to go.

After Karate, shower and eat, to replace burned up calories

10:00 P.M. - watch L.A. Law (more

leisurely activity).
At 11:00 - go on rounds of visiting friends, eat snacks for studying

12:00 - begin studying. 12:30 - watch David Letterman

monologue and Top Ten List.

12:50 - Resume studying.

1:00 A.M. - glance at clock, realize that you have to get up at 8:00. You have already missed your 8 hours of required sleep. Throw books on floor and go to sleep.

Tip

1. Keep a good supply of munchies in room.

2. Study with assorted sources of caffeine at hand.

3. Turn back all scales 10 pounds so that you do not have the added stress of thinking you're gaining weight.

Tension relievers effective after 12:00 A.M.

1. Look at wrinkles on your hand. Determine lifeline, moneyline and loveline.

2. Talk about fate and destiny.

3. Giggle for no apparent reason.4. Sing "Love is Strange" and other DIRTY DANCING tunes

with friends.
5. Gargle "Happy Birthday To You" with Diet Coke.

Follow all these bits of advice and you should be as sane as I am during mid-terms.

Warning: Not all of these tension relievers will work for everyone. In the words of the immortal Rachael Kurtz, "People have to do what's right for them."

GOOD LUCK!



A Column by Dan Connolly

someone who stands out in a crowd. Someone who is so intriguing from far away, that instinct tells you will be even more interesting, up close. This type of Zerphey is this kind of person.

If you have ever attended any Thomspon Gymnasium.

Writer's Cramp

First Class and served in World War II. He was later to work in a feedmill and two potato chip companies before settling in part-time at this present job at the Donegal Springs' Foundry. He is the father of three children, and has three grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Sports have always been important to Ralph. His father, Abraham, was a pitcher for a sandlot baseball team, and Ralph always wanted to follow in his footsteps. Every now and then, there is Unfortunately, Etown did not have a high school baseball team, so Ralph's dreams of being the next "Lefty Grove" vanished. Yet, baseball is still his favorite sport. Football and basketball are a close person is a columnist's dream. second, but he attends all of the Unfortunately, they are very hard other college sports. "I support all to find. Luckily, for me, Ralph B. of the teams, I enjoy all the sports

Not only does Ralph attend all type of sporting event here at of the men's and women's events, Etown, you have seen Ralph. He but he also keeps score at most of usually sits in the middle of the them. "I really like to keep score, stands, carrying his notebook and it's just kind of a hobby of mine." wearing his Elizabethtown hat. he said, smiling. If you ever need He is one of the most faithful and to know when the next game is, enthusiastic fans that ever graced just ask Ralph, he always carries a copy of the schedule with him Ralph was born in Etown 73 wherever he goes. Basically, Ralph years ago, and has been a resident B. Zerphey is Elizabethtown Colhere ever since. He graduated lege's Superfan. Because, as long from Etown High School in 1933, as there are Blue Jay teams to and immediately joined the work watch, Ralph will be there, sitting force. In 1944 he entered the in the middle of the stands, wearing U.S. Navy Seabee as a Fireman his Etown hat, and keeping score.

Q&A

Submitted by Kelley Crimmins

Q: What is a little pet peeve you have with your roommate(s)?



Ober A-2

Tim Browne - Sophomore

Matt Uibel - Sophomore

Joe Adams - Sophomore

"No matter what the situation is. Matt is always right!"

"Joe is a John Levitz."

"We only see one of Tim's two



Ober B-3

Michelle Deveney - Sophomore

"Michele Kershner studies too much but she isn't a GEEK!"

Michele Kershner - Junior

"Michelle Deveney sleeps too much and I'm tempted to throw her out of bed in the morning when I have to get up early."

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by Madame Hellene & Madame Alexis

Pisces - Feb. 19 to March 20

So - it's your birthday! Party with your friends and make the most of it. We foresee a very exciting week ahead.

Aries - March 20 to April 20

We foresee a very interesting night for you this weekend. Something you've been waiting for is sure to come your way.

Taurus - April 21 to May 21

Don't judge a book by its cover this week. Be sure to look deep into things to ensure you understand what's really there.

Gemini - May 22 to June 21

Maybe you should consider a quiet evening for two sometime soon. Close ties may be very important for you this coming week.

Cancer - June 22 to July 22

Things are starting to go your way lately, which makes you very happy after a long struggle. Stay on top, we foresee much happiness in the near future.

Leo - July 23 to Aug. 23

Have you been blowing off the semester for the party scene this semester? Take some time to catch up before midterms catch up to

Virgo - Aug. 24 to Sept. 23

Only one more week before spring break. Start finalizing your plans and borrowing money before it's too late!

Libra - Sept. 24 to Oct. 22

Someone very special has recently shown up in your life. We see a very promising relationship developing that could bring you happiness.

Scorpio - Oct. 23 to Nov. 22

A very special person will be visiting you soon. Make sure you have plenty of things planned for this special weekend.

Sagitarius - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

Friends can assist you in making decisions. Seek advice before you do something you are unsure of.

Capricorn - Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

We know your last weekend didn't go so well. Don't be frustrated, this weekend looks much better. Hang in there!

Aquarius - Jan. 21 to Feb. 18

Be careful not to take advantage of the party situation this weekend, it may hinder your studying for the week ahead!

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Literary Corner

To My Friends

The years have passed All too quickly. In 1983 I thought they'd Never end. Now finals approach, The days are shorter, And the Wind grows Cold. Winter is coming And with it I must Leave This place I've called

Home.

It's almost time to Pack it all away. John Lennon; The animals I brought To life on paper; The endless collection Of music; The poetry and Manuscript that one day Might make me known; The giraffe that became Everyone's friend; And the pile of English The undoes' decision will be final. No into hy ohn Books That will (hopefully) Pave my future.

With all these things I also bring the Memories. The joyous ones, The painful ones And especially those Of Love. Through it all, My friends, You were there. I was here for you And we pulled through Together.

That's what it's all about, So don't forget! It;s not a one-way street. It's helping, listening and caring. So look around you --

A light outside the tunnel Shines brighter as you reach the end The end of sadness

The end of self-destruction Perseverance should have carried you through Where's the fight

Where's the hope

Maybe I don't wear stress well

because I am afraid of what it has done to you

I'm just floating through this world that has betrayed my dear brother

I shout out at the cruel fate that has been handed out to the strong who have wearied

I scream in the soundless darkness of the perpetual night hides the hope

You could have been strong

If you were you

But you were cast out from your body from the wicked force of Hell

Who have you become?

Why have you become someone so full of confusion, hurt, pain, torment?

Tell me! I am there for you.

You're throwing me out into the howling wind that has driven you home

Tell me how to cope with you, who cannot

Tell me - it will be all right

Tell me - that you will be my big brother again And all the hurt . . . will be gone.

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Kimberly M. Lipsky

These are your Friends. They will be around Longer than I.

But I will not be Gone completely. When Spring arrives, And Life begins once more, The geese will return From their winter grounds, And with them perhaps I too, shall return Home.

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Math Quiz

Answer to Quiz #4:

The correct answer is: Alfred is 30 years old, Bill is 18, and Charles is 28.

The people who mailed in the correct answer were: Dave Rockey, Jennifer Brown, John Shatto, Rick Graybill, and Amy Gotlewski.

And the winner of the random drawing is John Shatto. Congratulations, and thanks to all who

Quiz #5:

If Smith does not beat his wife, and has no friend called Jones, who is a bachelor, then either there is not any equality in the world or there is not any independence -- or else, all is right with the world. Buf it there is independence in the world, Smith beats his wife. If Smith has a bachelor friend, Jones, or forgets to bring his wife flowers, then he does not beat his wife. If he does not beat his wife, there is something wrong with the world. If it is false both that Smith has no bachelor friend called Jones and that he forgets to bring his wife flowers, then it is also false that either nothing is wrong with the world or there is equality in the world. But there is equality in the world. Does Smith bring flowers to his wife? Is there any independence?

Send your answer, along with your name and box number, to box 306 by Thursday, March 3rd to be eligible for the random drawing (only one answer per person please). Good Luck.

Desperately seeking Bob!!! How about a private show this time? No

Shondrell

Can I have you for another night

J. G. Band Caldwell

Kendra D. Where were you this weekend/ I missed you!

B.B.

Fire Alarms . . . coincidence or bad timing?

Bob,

Thanks for making my weekend memorable.

You Know Who!!!

How you all doing down there? See ya soon.

C.U.

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Dave

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Lots of Love.

Your roomie

House,

Can I interest you in some cheese streudel this weekend? If so, give a rebel yell.

Waiting to hear

Sue Whoo

Thanx for being a great friend. I love ya'!

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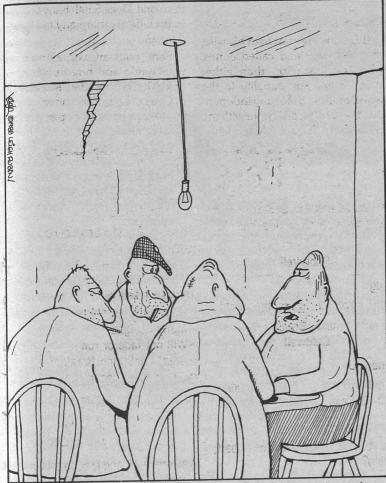
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By Leigh Rubin



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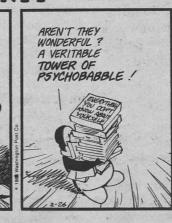
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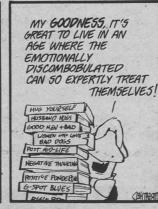
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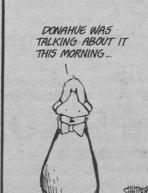






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Swimmers Strive for **MAC** Title

By Jill Badinger

Ending the men's swim season, Etown loses to Scranton with Tom Scott placing first in the 200 freestyle and Joe Weisser swimming his best time ever in the 200 breaststroke. Julie Phillips won the 100 freestyle for the women. The mens' relay of Andy Burk, Randy Compton, Steve Holcroft, and Weisser, and the undefeated free relay of Jill Badinger, Phillips, Jen Tebo, and Sharon Ulrich once again took first place.

On Saturday, Feb. 20, the Lady Jays placed first in every event to score 117-63 over Washington. The women finished with a 7-7 record. Coach Rusty Owens is disappointed that the team did not have a winning season, but will settle with a .500 season since it is a big improvement from last

year. He is also pleased with the 5-7 record of the men's team.

Etown will not settle for anything less than completing their goals at the Middle Atlantic Championships, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday at Weidner. Over one-half of the swimmers on the team have qualified for MAC's. This weekend Julie Phillips will defend her championship title in the 100 freestyle and, hopefully, break her record of 54.98. Hoping to equal what he accomplished last year, Joe Weisser anticipates placing in the top three in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events; freshman Tom Scott will strive to improve his times in order to qualify for the finals in the 200 and 500 freestyles. The undefeated 200 and 400 free relays of Jill Badinger, Julie Phillips, Jen Tebo, and Sharon Ulrich will strive for the top three at MAC's.

Lady Jays Advance



The Elizabethtown College Lady Jays are on the road to their second MAC championship in three years. A victory over Delaware Valley, Tuesdasy night, got the Lady Jays rolling.

Nancy Keene poured in 19 points and Maria Pioli scored a season-high 17, as Elizabethtown thumped the Aggies at Thompson gym. Coming into the game, Elizabethtown was gearing up to stop Aggie superstar, Michelle Shirk. Shirk had been averaging 16 points and 12 rebounds a game. Kim Cahill shut out Shirk for the first 12 minutes of the game. By the time Shirk first scored, on a free throw, the Lady Jays had built a 20 point lead.

The win over Delaware Valley sent Elizazbethtown into last night's

semi-final game against Lycoming. Lycoming, ranked number 18 nationally, defeated the 7th ranked Lady Jays last week, 60-54. The winner of last night's contest travels to face the winner of the MAC's southern division, most likely, Franklin and Marshall College.

Lady Jay Notes: The Lady Jays may have more games this season at Thompson Gym. A win Saturday would increase their chances of hosting NCAA tournament action. The Lady Jays home rampage continues, having not lost a game in Thompson Gym since 1985. Franklin and Marshall College is the highest ranked team that the Lady Jays have faced this year. Elizabethtown won the first meeting between the two teams earlier this year.

Baseball Springs Into Action

Spring Break for Etown's Baseball Team isn't all fun in the sun. at least not on a beautifully crowded beach. In fact, the team begins Spring Training on March 5 in Sanford, Florida vs Forham University, who were two games away from the Division I College World Series last season. "We're excited about starting off with them," comments Head Coach John Gergic. 'We know we'll have to be ready."

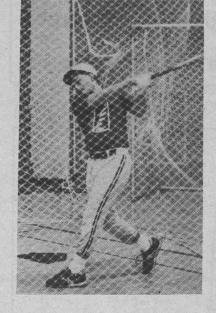
"I think we're going to come back doing much better than we did last year," says Tri-captain Bad Hassinger. "Hopefully, we'll come back at least 6-1."

"Every year it's a challenge - we don't have a chance to practice outside before going down there," adds Tri-captain Scott McNaney. "We're looking to improve game to game."

Gergic feels that the team's attitude is excellent. "They work very hard," he says, "100% cooperation." Outfielder Jim McGonigle believes that everyone wants to do well for the new coaching staff because they're putting all of their time into it; "We respect that," he said, "and they've really got their act together."

The main aspect that the team is concerned about right now is the mental. "We feel that baseball is 90% mental," Gergic adds, "and a few times we've had mental lapses which we're concerned about."

"for the past two years we've



had a quality 'ball club'," comments Center Fielder Will Nicolls, "But this year we've come together as a 'team' which will be the key to accomplishing the goals that we've set for the season."

Gergic feels that the team has a better than average fielding ability with the power to hit against anybody. "Again, it's the mental aspect that we're emphasizing," he says. "We have to think at all times."

"We're working a lot harder with a lot more discipline," says McGonigle. "Coach is working hard for us, so we're working hard for him.

Compared to last year, Mc- going to show it."

Naney feels that this preseason is definitely more intense. "We've gone over a lot more defensive plays, hitting; and the pitchers are working hard. They're in the best shape that they've ever been." "As a team, we're more excited," adds Hassinger. "Everybody seems like they're out to win it all.'

Key players include Hassinger, Wendall Paisley, and Matt Aylward on the pitching staff: Andy Barrick, (1B) "our best power hitter," says Gergic, and seniors McNaney, Mark Clark, and Tri-capain Mike Gore. "Offensively, we've got a good mixture of power and contact hitting. One through nine, we'll really be able to hit the ball."

"This year the coaching staff has shaped us into a better team," comments Dale Cox. "The team is taking a much more serious approach."

Spring training in Florida continues through March 11 vs Division II Mansfield, Division III Susquehanna, Swarthmore, Bethel, Rochester, and finally, Anderson College, who made it to the NAIA World Series last season.

"We have a positive outlook this year," sayd McGonigle. "Last year we missed a national bid due to our Florida record."

The Jays' first regularly scheduled game is Wednesday, March 16, at home vs Gettysburg. "The coach is out there for the team," says Hassinger, "and the season is

It's That Time of Year Again

by Allen Kemp

It's time for the MAC basketball playoffs again. Our own Lady Jays are in them, and hopefully for my sake, they still are today (after Tuesday and Thursdays games). If so, they will probably be traveling to Franklin & Marshall to play the Lady Diplomats for the league title. This is where our story begins.

Most schools have the advantage (disadvantage?) of playing in smaller gyms than Thompson Gymnasium. This creates quite a different effect than Blue Jays games. The fans are closer to the court. The excitement builds due to the packed stands, the game reaches an emotional peak, and hopefully, the home team wins the game.

Last weekend, I had the pleasure of traveling to Delaware Valley College and Moravian College to watch three games which all had playoff implications.

First, it was the Delaware Valley Aggies taking on the Scranton Lady Royals. It was a close first half as Del Val led by only six at the half, 30-24. The second half would see the Aggies pull away to an 11-point lead, before falling to

the Lady Royals on some questionable officiating. The whole game was tight, every basket had the fans on the edge of their seats, as they waited for the hoop which might break the game open, and secure the win for the Aggies. Unfortunately, there wasn't a happy ending.

The next two games involved Moravian and Muhlenberg. The women's game was set up by Moravian's loss on the previous Thursday at home to the Lady Mules 65-63. If Moravian had won the game, they would have clinched the division title. If Muhlenberg had lost, their season would have ended. Instead, it was extended to Saturday night.

You have to understand that Muhlenberg is located in Allentown, and Moravian is located in Bethlehem. This is definitely a regional rivalry. Filling a gym for a big game isn't difficult, especially in this case.

In the men's game, Moravian and Muhlenberg were fighting for the final playoff spot, in the final game of the regular season.

In the women's game, the Lady Mules jumped out to a 4-0 lead, and the game was tied at the half,

28-28. The lead had changed hands several times in the first half, and the second half could be expected to be as close. However, the Lady Greyhounds would come out and quickly end any speculation that they were going to lose two in a row at home to crosstown rival Muhlenberg. They would outscore the Lady Mules 46-31, en route to the 74-59 victory. The home crowd, and the emotion of the home team were key factors in the victory.

In the second game, the Moravian men would jump out to a 4-0 lead, and trail at the half in a seesaw battle, 39-35. Moravian would outscore Muhlenberg 18-4 to start the second half, enroute to a 87-73 civtory. Once again the emotion of the home crowd was important.

Now, what am I really trying to say? It's simple. I wish we had the support to fill our gym, where our fans could make a difference. It's worked in the past, and it can work again if we try. If the Lady Jays are playing against Franklin & Marshall tomorrow, take the time and go down to Lancaster, and help bring a MAC title back to Etown.

WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY - Mostly Cloudy; 50% chance of rain or wet snow. High mid 40's.

SATURDAY - Partial clearing; low - mid 20's to low 30's. High mid 30's to mid 40's.

SUNDAY - Fair but cold; lows in the 20's, high in 30's.



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Bookstore Takes Precautions Against Theft

by Bob Mason

Recently the Bookstore has begun taking steps to correct a problem that many have known about; shoplifting. According to Bill Whitman, Director of Safety, students have been reporting to Safety that the Bookstore thefts are a problem that has made them uncomfortable.

In an attempt to combat the problem, several steps have already been taken, and others are planned to follow. One of the first actions taken was to implement a "no bookbag rule" in the store. The staff is hoping that this will become almost a reflex action as students enter the store, similar to the

process at the cafe. As you may have already noticed, the student patrol has been called in as a deterent to the problem. Their function is basically a store detective role. They observe the actions of the patrons so the staff can attend to customer service. With the new renovations of the Bookstore will also come a new security system, closed circuit TV cameras. At a reported cost of near \$5,000, the camera system is much less expensive than hiring additional manpower to monitor the store. Also turnstiles will be added to the entrance in an attempt to control

The Bookstore is serious in its efforts to stop the problem of

shoplifting. One student recently caught stealing a \$10.00 book was thrown out of housing, but no criminal charges were issued. Not so in the case of two juveniles who were apprehended over the Spring Break. They were turned over to the local police where they will be charged and prosecuted. The punishment may seem severe, but is needed because the majority of those apprehended have stated that they had shop-lifted many times before.



ND Prof to Speak on Theology

Core Revisions Proposed

by Kathy Jobes

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A Core Review Committee was created by the faculty during the spring semester of the 1987 academic year. The Committee's main objective is to work on a model for the core curriculum. Special consideration has been given to literature, defining the strengths and weaknessess of the current core, and modeling.

The decision to redesign the present core was based on several reasons. First, the current core program is a series of general distribution requirements. There seems to be no clear indication of educational or social purpose in this type of approach. Second, the present core does not address the needs of the incoming freshman in the transition from high school to college sufficiently. It has been found in many cases that the entering freshmen are not meeting up to the faculty's academic expectations. Third, there is no formal provision in the present core for intergration across the various disciplines. There is a growing need to introduce students to a variety of courses outside of their major,

The changes are designed to create a central theme which unites the general education program, to promote general mental skills such as writing, speaking, creativity, and critical analysis. Also to introduce fundamental knowledge that can serve as background in-

formation and to ease the transition from high school to college.

The proposed core is essentially broken into three major parts which are ultimately drawn together. Freshman Seminar, the first phase, is designed to cultivate general mental skills, such as writing and speaking. Emphasis will be placed on the ways in which knowledge is acquired and presented, the exploration of student needs, and learning from a variety of sources. The second phase, which is directed primarily at sophomores and juniors, is an introduction to a common body of important ideas in the fields of history, philosophy, the arts, literature, science, politics, and sociology. The final stage, The Senior colloquium, will provide the opportunity to explore a selected contemporary issue of national or world significance from perspectives other than those of the major.

When asked about the suggested core revisions, Dr. Hans-Erik Wennburg, a member of the Academic Council, commented, "The core needs to deal with the educational objectives students should have in a liberal academic core. I think the revisions are basicly good ideas." Jackie Chovan, a member of the Core Revision Committee, also agreed that the revisions would be helpful. "It's a good idea as long as it doesn't take away from other classes. It will be especially helpful to the freshman."

John Howard Yoder, a nationally-renown Mennonite scholar, and Khalid Duran, a distinguished Islamic scholar, will headline speakers at a one-day conference on "Theology and Liberation" at Elizabethtown College on Satur-

day, March 26.

The conference is being organized to offer "students, faculty, clergy and lay people a viable perspective on liberation, an important and controversial area of contemporary religious thought and practice," according to Dr. Anthony M. Matteo, a conference organizer.

The conference is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Brinser Lecture Room of Elizabethtown's Steinman Center for Communications and Art.

Sessions are open to the public, free of charge.

Yoder, a professor at the Uni-

versity of Notre Dame, will speak on "Liberation Theology: Responding to the Challenge" at 9:15 a.m.

At 2:15 p.m., Duran, who teaches at American University in Washington, will discuss "An Islamic View of Liberation Theology."

A workshop is planned at 10:45 a.m. when three scholars will focus on the issue of liberation in Latin Maerica nations.

Participating will be Dr. Charles C. West, the Stephen Corwell Professor of Christian Ethics at Princeton Univerwsity, who will discuss "Marxist-Christian Dialogue"; Msgr. Joseph Devlin of LaSalle University, who will explore "the Catholic Dilemma in Latin America"; and Dr. Gustavo Benavides of Villanova University, who will speak on "Religion and Politics in Latin America."

The film, "Church of Liberation,"

will be shown at 1:00 p.m.

The conference is being sponsored by Elizabethtown College with support of a Title VI grant from the Office of Post Secondary, Education, U.S. Department of Education.

Dr. William V. Puffenberger, professor of religion and philosophy at Elizabethtown, is coorganizer of the event with Matteo. Matteo is an assistant professor at Elizabethtown.

People may register to attend the conference by calling Matteo or Puffenberger at 367-1151.

Recent Disciplinary Action

The Dean of the College's office has announced the results of disciplinary action taken during the first half of the spring semester. It included two cases of counseled disciplinary withdrawal from the College that resulted from fighting, several incidents of suspension from housing, mandated housing reassignments for a variety of offenses including theft, alcoholic beverage violations, disorderly conduct and harassment. Several students were also placed on social probation. Social probation is the final warning prior to suspension from college. Any significant violation while under the provisions of social probation can only lead to suspension from college. Several low level alcohol and or noise violations have led to work assignments for community service.

Monday at 10

"Shintoism and Japanese Business Success"

"Shintoism and Japanese Business Success" will be explained by a scholar of Japanese culture during a public talk at Elizabethtown College on Monday, March 21.

Dr. Stuart D.B. Picken, a faculty member at the International Christian University in Mitaka, Tokyo, will speak at 10 a.m. in Gibble Theater. The public is invited.

Picken, an associate professor of philosophy and compartive ethics, has written on the relationship between Japanese religion and Christianity. He is particularly interested in Japanese attitudes toward life and death.

His book on "Suicide in Japan and the West" in 1979 received much attention as a perceptive analysis of Japanese society. The book was discussed widely in the national media.

He is a minister of the Church of Scotland. He has lived in Japan for eight years.

Picken is speaking at Elizabethtown in the college's new "Monday at 10" series of talks and performances on contemporary themes.



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New Staff To Replace Seniors At Center

by Aimee Gentile

Interviews have been taking place this week for positions at the Learning Center for the '88 - '89 school year. Eight jobs are available, with 22 applicants; seven of the positions replace graduating staff, and the eight is the newly-created post of student assistant to Shirley Deichert.

Liz Martin and Ann Tilghman are two of the seniors working at the Center. Although each has a different specific job, both are important in keeping business running smoothly.

Tilghman, a communications major, has worked for Deichert (director of the Center) since September, 1986. In addition to the usual duties of coordinating tutoring appointments and handling any directly related work, she is responsible for keeping the records of hours tutored in all subjects. Comparisons are made on a weekly and semerterly basis to see what subjects were more requested.

This extra job means only an hour or two more outside of work, according to Tilghman.

She credits the job with making new friends, finding challenging racquetball partners, and teaching bookkeeping skills. Most rewarding, however, she says, is feeling part of the college community, and helping others and seeing the results of that hard work. Tilghman leaves these words of wisdom for her successor. "Make sure you get the dominant seat, and don't forget to turn on the answering machine."

Martin has been a staff member for one year. She is a business major, but it was her English minor which helped get her the special job of publicity writer for the Center's newsletter. Together with Deichert, she writes the update aimed at tutors, RA's, faculty, and administration. Martin says she enjoys the practical experience of using the professional writing skills learned in the classroom at her job. Like Tilghman, she finds that this extra job only requires a few hours work outside the Center.

In speaking of next year's staff, Martin enthusiastically recommended her job as a great opportunity tomeet new people, work with a cooperative team, and apply the skills learned in coursework. She also says that the job will be a good preparation for the business world. To her successor, Martin says, "Be prepared to work, but also to have fun. And make sure you get the coconut candy."

1988-89 RA Staff

Congratulations to the following

students who have been selected for the Residence Life Staff 1988-89. Pending acceptance, they will be assigned to specific halls in April. Congrats and Good Luck! RA's - Barry Atticks, Kelly Bergstresser, Jeff Blevins, Andy Burk, Kathy Calnon, Beth Carbaugh, Carla D'Agostino, Lori Daniel, Ann Douglas, Monica Esh, Charles Grabusky, Jim Helt, Reema Hindawi, Stephen Holcroft, Linda Johnson, Juliann LaMarra, Michelle Lennon, Kirsten Lenskold, Marie Loughlin, Robert Martin, Bob McLoughlin, Leana Miller, Jennifer Morin, Boy Moyer, Mike Murtha, Kim Peck, Tracey pepo, Stephanie Petersen, Kari Phair, Julie Phillips, Randy Rebuck, Gregg Rodgers, Jennifer Ross, Karen Shaffer, Susanna Shue, Deb Tregaskis, Ted Vana, Barbara Walters, Dale Wiles, John Yost.

HEAD RA's — Jen Leubbe -Royer; Jon Shively - Brinser; Beverly Soper - Schlosser; Harriet Wixson - Myer; Robin Stokes -Founders; Susan Boyd - Ober.

ALTERNATES — Christina Courpas, Jay Holler, Lynda Peoples, Dan Rovito, Carol Thomas, Ron Tomasello, Susan Walcher, Jon Wenger.

"Insight" Debuts

Making its debut on ECTV this semester is "Insight." Susan Metcalfe will be hosting the show which will feature discussions concerning current political and social issues. This week Fletcher McClellan, Elizabethtown College faculty member, and Stephen Gibble, local attorney, talk about the turmoil in televangelism. McClellan and Gibble are joined by John Wolfe, a member of the Pennsylvania Gore campaign, and John Scheldrep from the Lancaster County Bush campaign, to discuss Campaign '88.

"Insight" is produced by Susan Metcalfe and Jim Campi and directed by Bill Bova. "Insight" can be seen on Marietta Community Channel 8, Thursday through Sunday at 6:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Special Interest Hall Proposed

How does one define International Interests? Is it an interest in a Language? in Politics? in Business? Religion? Culture? Travel? Food? Foreign Films? Actually, all of these aspects can be considered. Fortunately, the college recognizes its students' increasing awareness of the importance of these international studies. To encourage this, the Housing Office has proposed the possibility of an International Hall. This hall would not be exclusively just for language

and international business majors, but would be open to **anyone** who is intrigued by international affairs and foreign cultures.

The hall would provide an excellent opportunity for students of similar interests to get involved in creating their own living situation with an international theme. If you are interested in living on an International Hall, or helping to plan its sturcture, or if you simply want more information, please contact Dennis Murphy in the Housing Office as soon as possible.

Tenure: How Does It Happen?

by Bill Bova

What does a faculty member have to go through in order to gain tenure? When a faculty member is hired he or she is placed in one of two tracks, either a tenure track or a non-tenure track. In either case a one year contract is issued that must be renewed each year. No matter what track the faculty member is in they are evaluated by a professional standard committee. The faculty member is evaluated by several criteria including: teaching, service and professional activities. If the faculty member is in the tenure track he or she may or may not be recommended for tenure. A faculty member may receive up to six one year contracts without tenure, if tenure is not granted after this time, the faculty member is dismissed. A faculty member may be transferred from the non-tenure track to the tenure track if their performance exceptional. If the committee recommends tenure, the recommendation goes to the provost. The provost then sends the recommendation to the president who makes a decision and takes it to the board of directors. This is when tenure becomes official. Once tenure is granted a professor receives automatic year to year contracts and may only be dismissed because of cause. Faculty members that come from other institutions may be granted up to 3 years toward tenure but must teach at Elizabethtown for at least 3 years before being granted tenure.

In a healthy institution approximately 65% of the faculty members should have tenure. At Elizabethtown the percentage is a little higher. It is important to keep a healthy balance between tenured and non-tenured faculty so that there is a mixture of stability and new ideas coming into the institution. The danger of tenure is that a faculty member may become lax after it is attained. The benefit is that the institution holds onto who it considers to be the best, most devoted faculty members. The bottom line is that the system has its positives and negatives but seems to be fait.

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Box 6865, San Carlos, CA 94070. Too simple to be true? You bet it is!

In conjunction with the Cruisin' Into Summer Sweepstakes, NCTV representatives will be driving around in the Grand Prize Cavalier Z24 Convertible during Spring Break at Daytona Beach, Florida. These NCTV reps will be collecting entries, holding poolside contests, and giving away Tshirts, hats and other cool stuff.

Of course, there are rules. To be eligible for the Cruisin' Into Summer Sweepstakes, you must be at least 18 years of age with a valid driver's license. And only one entry per person.

Just imagine yourself in a new 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier Z24 Convertible. The deadline for all entries is April 4, 1988, but you must be in it to win it! Fill out your entry today.

Watch NCTV on Cable Channel 8 for more sweepstakes information. The drawing will be broadcasted on NCTV during the week of April 25, 1988.

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"Fools" in Need of Help

For this Spring's theatre production of the Neil Simon farce-fable "Fools" (April 21-24), the EC Theatre Division would appreciate your help in locating any of these props: a ram's horn (one that toots), balalaika (old style guitar), old satchel or suitcase, shepherd's staff, bell (ding-dong type), artificial flowers (white and red), artificial meats (sausages, hams, pork chops, etc.), fake

chicken, old mail bag, Russian newspapers (or facsimiles), battery-powered candles and holders, cow suit (preferably for two people), fake wedding/engagement ring with oversized stone, fancy walking sticks, baby blanket that looks Russian, flower basket, monocle, oman's muff, medallions to wear on jacket.

Any of these would be much appreciated. Thank you!

Residence Life Council Update

by Megan McLanahan

The Residence Life Council (RLC) is the head council for all campus Residence Hall councils. It is intended to give support to all campus activities created by the residence hall councils or to any item believed to enhance a particular hall in the form of help or finances. It also sponsors campuswide activities and looks into issues and problems that students believe need to be addressed and try to find a solution that is agreeable to everyone. The RLC meets every other Sunday at 8:00 in Reber and open to the campus.

The month of February was active for the Council. The Council had two guest speakers talk about important issues and information for students: Mr. David Salmon and Mr. Harry Page.

On February 7, Mr. David Salmon, Director of Food Services, gave an overview of what he does and what he would like to do with the cafe and Jay's Nest in the future. One idea being considered is different ways to cook the food. Mr. Salmon would also like to see the cafe involved more with campus activities; not just as a place to eat, but as a balance between

student diets and social events. The major issue being worked on now is the on-line system for Food Services. This system would make it easier for the students by punching in their cards and having to tell someone their numbers. The end result would be acutback on wasted food that affects the prices of meals. The type of system that best benefits the students has yet to be decided

On February 21, Mr. Harry Page of Building and Maintenance talked to the RLC on what he and his department does and and answered some questions about problems that had come to the Council's attention concerning certain Residence Halls. RLC learned that Maintenance deals with interior and exterior of buildings, grounds, painting, damage repairs and the cleaning of all buildings except the Residence Halls until next semester when Mr. Page will be the supervisor of housekeeping. He stated one of the problems that Maintenance has to deal with is that 1/2 of the work orders get messed up somewhere: either they weren't handed in or were lost before they got to Maintenance, so they do not know there is a

problem.

RLC also learned that several of the Residence Halls have different heating systems and controls throughout the building, so if a hall has a problem with heating or have questions about it, tell the RA or Residence Hall Council so it can be corrected as soon as

On February 28 there was a special meeting of the Residence Life Council to vote on funds for Ober's Theme Weekend on March 18-20 and hear Dr. Dennis Murphy speak on what is happening to housing next year. The Council they voted on the date for their Coffee House which was decided to be April 8 at 9:00 in the new cafe area. The next major issue discussed was the current Itemized Damage list costs given to students. The Council agreed to look and see where the problems are and come up with a better system for all concerned.

If any student has a concern or problem or wants to help with a project, let the Council know or contact the Residence Life Council through Box 696.

Olympic Gold

by Darlene A. Prickett

have examinations. My belief comes from a more general belief that examinations, as they have developed through the years, are miserable I felt when I got straight bad for human growth and confidence. With an examination comes were not particularly critical but only the chance for failure, not a they only had to say one thing, chance for success. With every examination there is a basic premise of there being a "right" answer. The goal is to achieve this "right" answer and then you become an excellent student who deserves the reward of an "A." But rarely does anyone achieve perfection. A perfection based on someone else's perception, that one on this campus is an overis. If one teacher has a high mastery of their subject then their standards of perfection are naturally higher than a teacher with a lower mastery of the subject. So then students are ranked in their degree pics in the women's figure skating of failure, compared to other students and their teacher's ability. It is unhealthy for humans to be constantly striving to reach a perfection that is unattainable because it is based on someone else's standard.

I do believe that perfection is possible. But perfection is a personal thing. My level of perfection is based on my own capabilities. If I accept other people's standards of perfection, then I am limited by the boundaries they set on me and I cannot achieve my own personal best. Through an examination, I will find out that I am not as "good" as Mary or Steve or even Maria. Or maybe I will find out that Chris is two points smarter than I am and Lisa is five points dumber, and just maybe Matt is just as good as I am. But that is ridiculous! Results on an examination do not determine the worthi-

ness of the people who partici-I do not believe that we should pated in the exam. But in our achievement oriented culture examinations do determine worthiness. I can remember how C's in third grade. My parents "Darlene, what's wrong? Why didn't you get at least B's?" And I knew then that I could never get D's or F's because that would be the end of the world. There have been times when I have practically killed myself in the struggle to get that A or at least a B. I know I am not the only one, probably everyachiever, overtly or not. And has felt this way to some degree. This does not happen just in

school either. This was demonstrated in the 1988 Winter Olymcompetition. Anyone who followed the Olympics knows that Debi Thomas, the American skater, fell from 1st place to 3rd place because of her performance in the final program. Debi, who probably was the strongest skater in the competition, almost fell three times and did not look as good as she could have. Everyone asks, "Why?" But the answer is clear. She had a great deal of pressure put on her to achieve. She had to carry the weight of the United States on her shoulders. The American media implied that if Debi lost the gold medal, that she would let the whole country down, and she would be a disgrace to her American supporters. It is no wonder that she "cracked" under the strain. She accepted our pressure and put pressure on herself

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A Column by Dan Connolly

I got out of the car and stretched. I took a deep breath and smelled the familiar aroma of the farm animals of Lancaster County. Spring break was officially over, and now it was back to the books. On my way back to the dorm room, I ran into my good friend, Joe Q. Etown. I am sure you have seen Joe around campus. He has blond hair, blue eyes, drives a Porsche, plays soccer and has a 3.92 G.P.A. (It could have been a 4.0, but he took Dr. Poole for Western Civ.).

Joe grabbed my hand in a firm must have been excellent. shake, and said, "How was your

'Great", I said, with a smile.

"Where did you go?" he asked. Dropping my head, and in a slight whisper, I retorted, "Balmer".

"The Bahamas!!", he responded. 'I love the Bahamas"

"No," I said in an embarrassed tone, "Baltimore, as in Maryland." "Oh. Well I'm sure you had a

good time.'

Cramp

"I had a great time."

"Really? What did you do?" Joe said inquisitively.

'I did a lot of things," I responded. "I slept. I went out for dinner once. I partied with some of my friends from home. Did I mention

'Yeah, you did." he said.

"Well I slept a lot, actually, I slept through most of the break. I almost forgot, I did some homework also

Oh man", said Joe, "That's something I wish I had done. Did you get a lot accomplished?'

"A little bit. Actually, I only read one chapter of a book for English. But I wanted to do more than

"Well", Joe said, smiling, "At least it's a start."

'Yeah, that's true. Hey, what about you? Where did you get that tan?" I asked in a futile attempt to change the subject.

"Oh, a bunch of us went to Cancun."

"Really!" I, exclaimed. "That

"Well, it was alright, I guess. I don't know, I get kind of sick of it after awhile.

'Yeah, I can see what you mean." I said half-heartedly. "It was nice talking to you Joe.'

"Yeah, take care of yourself," he said as he put on his Raybans and walked to his Porsche.

As I watched him drive away, I said to myself, "Boy, it's good to be back."

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FRIDAY

8:00pm - Faculty Recital: Debra Widener - Home Seylor - piano/Doris Hall-clarinet Rider Recital Hall

8:00pm - Movie - "The Island" -

SATURDAY

1:00pm - Women's Tennis vs Messiah - Away

1:00pm - Baseball vs Messiah -Away

8:0pm - Movie - "The Island" -

SUNDAY

8:00pm - Denny & Lee, Illusionists - BLH

8:00pm - Residence Life Council Meeting Reber

MONDAY

10:00am - "Monday at 10" -Stuart Pickens, Shintoism - GTLH 3:00pm - Health Management Team - Reber

4:30pm - Music Dept. Meeting -S100

TUESDAY

1:00pm - Baseball vs York -

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to the point that she did not enjoy

one of the greatest events of her

life. As observers, we could see

that she hated to even go on the

ice. And unfortunately the Ameri-

can media and Debi herself con-

siders her Bronze Medal a failure.

On the other hand, the person

who excelled and achieved per-

fection was Elizabeth Manley, the

skater.

honestly did not care about a

medal, she was excited about the

competition and thrilled at getting

a chance to participate. When she

finished her program she began

crying with happiness, not because

she knew she had beaten some-

one, but because she knew she

had given the best performance

of her life. The Silver Medal was

just the icing on the cake for

Elizabeth and she would not have

been any more emotional over

the Gold Medal or any less over

I think we need to learn some-

thing from Debi and Elizabeth.

We need to learn that we cannot

strive to be better than anyone

else because that only ends up

hurting us in the end. We need to

learn how to stop accepting other

people's judgments and to value

ourselves on our own fulfillment

I suppose there is a need for

evaluation. Evaluation can moti-

vate improvement. But we need

to start evaluating personal growth.

As teachers and as students we

need to take the focus away from

the name of the Bennet family

home in Pride and Prejudice, to

what we have learned about life in

the 19th century, and in the 20th

century from looking through Jane

Austen's eyes. We need to focus

on what is being learned instead

of the valuation itself. We need to

stop counting the Golds and ther

Elizabeth

Canadian

the Bronze.

of our potential.

3:00pm - Women's Tennis vs

3:00pm - Softball vs York -

3:30pm - Academic Council -\$100

3:30pm - Campus Life Council -

9:00pm - Newman Club - Relationship Workshop - Reber

THURSDAY

10:00am - College Life Staff

3:00pm - Women's Tennis vs

3:30pm - Men's Tennis vs Ursinus

3:00pm - Softball vs Franklin &

3:00pm - Baseball vs Ursinus -

3:30pm - Steering Committee -

7:30pm - "Holocaust" - Reber

Meeting - Reber

Gettysburg - Away

Home

Marshall - Away

3:30pm - Personnel Council

7:00pm - Circle K Meeting -

Ober Theme Weekend: Caribbean Jam!

"Carribbean Jam!" is the theme of the Ober Theme weekend, March 17-20. The following is a schedule of events.

FRIDAY — Theme dinner in the dining hall with dancing in the new addition until 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., the movie, "The Island" will be shown in Gibble Theater. From 11 p.m. - 2 a.m. there will be dancing to the band, "Playground," in Founder's Lounge.

SATURDAY - Theme brunch in the dining hall. At 1:30 p.m. at Ober Basement, a Frisbee Golf Tournament will be held. There is a \$1 entry fee. Send sign c/o Box 330. The winner will receive a monetary award. Theme dinner in the dining hall. The movie, "Club Paradise" will be shown in Gibble Theater at 8 p.m. A dance will be held in the Ober Lobby from 11 p.m. - 2 a.m. with a student DJ.

SUNDAY - Theme Brunch in dining hall. Winner of raffle will be announced.

Student Art Show

Student Art Show

April 17 - May 6, 1988 New Wing, Myer Dining Hall Public Reception

Sunday, April 24, 7 - 10 p.m.

Open to any student at Elizabethtown College who has or is enrolled in any Fine Arts, Studio art course since January, 1987. Mediums accepted will be ceramics, drawing, painting, printmaking, and sculpture.

All works on paper must be mounted, matted, behind glass or plexiglass and ready to hand. Any work with glass or plexiglass will need to be framed or fastened together with "Gallery Clips," 'Fast Frames," or something of that nature.

Work is due no later than 5:00 p.m., April 14, and is to be delivered to Steinman 108. For further information, stop by the studio or call 367-1151, extention 385. Your participation is appreciated.

A Matting and Framing workshop has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 15, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Please bring work to be matted to Steinman 108 during these scheduled times.

Bike Trek Planned

Bicycling enthusiasts are invited to participate in a 3-day, 150 mile trek this summer to benefit the American Lung Association.

The 2nd Annual Countryside Classic will be held June 11, 12 and 13. Bikers will pedal 50 miles a day from Duncannon, to Lewistown, to Raystown Lake, to Huntingdon. Overnight loding will be by motel in Lewistown and camping at Raystown Lake. Sagwagons with water and snacks and mechanics will be provided.

The registration fee is \$25, and is due by May 21. Participants will raise funds for the Lung Association through pledges. Fundraising prizes will be awarded, including a trip for two to Hawaii, weekends in the Poconos, a color television set, a touring bicycle, and many, many more!

Anyone in good physical condition is welcome. For more information and registration forms, call the American Lung Association of Lancaster County at 397-5203.

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Anser to Quiz #5:

The correct answer is Smith forgets to bring his wife flowers, and there is no independence.

The people who mailed in the correct answer were: Rick Graybill, and Amy Karaffa.

The winner of the random drawing is Rick Graybill. Congratulations, and thanks to all who entered.

Quiz #6:

In offering two youths a job a businessman told them he would start them at \$200 a year, \$100 to be paid every half year. He promised them their salary would be raised if their work proved satisfactory. They could have a raise of \$30 per year, or if they preferred it \$10 each half year. One youth 🕃 said he would accept the increase of \$30 per year, while the other youth agreed to have a raise of \$10 half-yearly. Which youth was the gainer and by how much after four years?

Send your answer, along with your name and box number, to box 306 by Thursday, March 24 to be eligible to win a Jay's Nest gift certificate (only one answer: per person please). Good Luck!!

Food Addiction Hotline

about the existence of food addiction. The Food Addiction Hotline

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Millersville University speaking on "The Holocaust -- 43 Years Later, A Perspective," Thursday, March 24 at 7:30 PM in Reber.

The School of Psychology of Florida Institute of Technology and the Heritage Health Corporation have established the Food Addiction Hotline. The purpose of the hotline is threefold. First, to provide information and answer sessions about food addiction. Second, to gather data about the nature and extend of food addiction in America. And third, to raise awareness in the population Number is 1-800-USA-0088

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Profile: Mrs. Freida Snavely

by Michelle D. Deveney

How many times have you called a professor's office? How many times have you forgotten a dorm number? Although we've all done these things at least once, we've neglected to acknowledge the person at the other end of the line. Her voice is a significant part of our campus, yet very few of us are able to recognize her in person. It's time we meet this special woman - the Elizabethtown College Switchboard Operator, Mrs. Freida Snavely.

Originally from Maryland, Mrs. Snavely is married to Mr. Royal Snavely, a counselor here at the college. They have four children, three having graduated from Etown. She says Elizabethtown is a "nice place to raise a family."

In October of 1988, Mrs. Snavely will be celebrating her twentieth year as switchboard operator for Elizabethtown College. She seems very enthusiastic and cheerful when she speaks of her job. It is clear that she is happy here. Her responsibilities involve answering all incoming calls to the college which includes sixteen phone lines, as well as receptionist in Alpha Hall. She also places all outgoing calls for faculty. Many calls come from students searching for dorm numbers or professors. She confirms that she never gets tired of saying "Good Morning, Elizabethtown College," because she knows there will always be someone different on the line. Even though she is rarely seen, she feels that she is an important part of the college because she talks to everyone. Furthermore, her job is very important because there must always be someone at the switch-



In discussing the job she likes so well, Mrs. Snavely told many interesting stories. One caller began singing "Moon River" after she has answered. She also remembers many unwanted callers, such as a few bomb threats.

The subject of unwanted calls brings an obvious decrease in Mrs. Snavely's cheerfulness. It is evident that her job as switchboard operator brings all sorts of callers with all sorts of moods. She finds it difficult to deal with many of these moods, especially those who are tense. However, she has a theory that helps her get through:

"I'm a firm believer that when people are unhappy or irate, nobody can ever stay with those feelings long if you are a nice person to them. I think you can always break down the barriers by being gracious and nice."

As you can see, we may have overlooked a very important part of the staff here at Elizabethtown College. She definitely deserves a lot of credit for nearly twenty years of her effort. I must say that I'm very happy to have met her, and I'm sure she would like to meet you - in person.

25 Is Too Young To Die

by Len Eiserer Psychology Department

I had a student awhile back; Shannon was her name. During her senior year Shannon got engaged to a guy named Frank. She and Frank slept together every now and again because, well, they were in love. Graduation came, they had a June wedding, and a year later they had a nice apartment, good jobs and a baby girl they called Dawn.

The thing was, though, Shannon had slept with a guy named Nick during her junior year, and Nick had earlier slept with a girl named Barbara during his Freshman year. And though she didn't know it at the time, Barb was infected with the AIDS virus.

So Barb infected Nick, and Nick infected Shannon. Shannon in-

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Q&A

submitted by Kelley Crimmins

What was your most memorable moment from Spring Break '88?

Rick Byers, Junior - Ober Basement Orlando, Florida "Sittin' in the fountain."



Sue Regen, Junior Ober B-2 Boston, Mass.

"...going down a one-way street."



Larry Keba, Sophomore Founders C-3 Orlando & Clearwater, Fla

.sitting through 1/2 hour at the Tikki Room at Walt Disney World with Scott Stroble.



Brent Brugler, Sophomore Brinser 1-North Banges, PA

Collegiate Horoscopes

by Madame Alexis & Madame Helene

Pisces Feb. 20 to March 20

You're ripe for romance adventure this week, but Pisces girls should rest up for important new beginnings. Old friends resurface now

Aries March 21 to April 20

Don't let debts get in the way of closeness, especially since romantic prospects are good.

Taurus April 21 to May 21

Important academic progress can be made this week. Relationship problems may stem from this, so now is a good time to do some scheduling adjustments.

Gemini May 22 to June 21

Don't just fume; work out problems - the best way to focus energy. Make a list of things to be done, and get started on it instead of just complaining all the time.

Cancer June 22 to July 23

Unattached? You may be surprised by your own sudden willingness to go for a real commitment, your most intense passions are aroused.

Leo July 24 to August 23

Now is the time to let go of the past, figure out where you future's headed - and begin building toward new goals.

Virgo Aug. 24 to Sept. 23

Intense conversations shed light on routine behavior. Tackle all that put-off school work piled on your desk!

Libra Sept. 24 to Oct. 23

Relationships become more loving and committed. Don't let the little things ruin such a relationship.

Scorpio Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

Did you recover from spring break yet? Your body's back, is your mind? Plunge back into your work before you fall too far behind.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

There may be mail or phone mixups, but this week is unusually productive despite this. You can enjoy playful fun and flirtations this week.

Capricorn Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

Some friends' demands get heavy while others confide weighty secrets. Home and family provide much-needed calm and quiet.

Aquarius Jan. 21 to Feb. 19

You will start to appreciate peace and quiet. Now is a good time to create new ideas - alone and in





Will Malastesta, Senior Off-Campus Fort Myers, Fla.

drinking gin & tonics in a hot tub w/3 Canadians until 3:00



"Lying on my couch watching Cinemax all week."

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fected Frank, and during pregnancy, she infected Dawn. Dawn died before she was two; none of the others lived to be 25. They all died. All five of them.

Is this story true? No, actually it's a recurring nightmare of mine. Could this nightmare become true? You bet.

"Although many colleges are actively encouraging safe sex," a recent issue of 2Ms. magazine noted, "and although students are concerned and informed about AIDS, many do not perceive it as a threat to their own health." True enough. It's the old, it-can't-happen-to-me belief. And while I could spend a lot of time discussing the faulty reasoning behind that belief, I want instead to remind you of a few things about Safer Sex.

Safer Sex, as everybody now knows, is an attempt to solve the 1980s problem of minimizing the chances that either you or your partner is eventually going to die from a sexual encounter. Basically, Safer Sex means either (1) limiting the degree of physical intimacy during sex, or 92) using some sort of barrier to prevent the exchange of body fluids (condoms for men, rubber dams for women).

nence can do that. Condoms naturally have to be used every time, and even then they can slip, break, whatever. But for the sexually active, they're a heck of a lot better than using nothing.

Millersville University has recently put condom vending

Condoms do not offer 100%

protection against the sexual transmission of AIDS; only sexual absti-

machines in every dorm. Franklin and Marshall College has condom vending machines in its bookstore as well as every dorm. The health center at the University of Maine has distributed free condoms to students through the campus newspaper. "Don't worry about dying of embarrassment when buying condoms," reads an accompanying advertisement, "or you really might." Dartmouth includes condoms and rubber dams in its Safer Sex Kit for students. And condom machines are in the men's and women's restrooms as well as in laundry rooms at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Using condoms can be a hassle, and some guys think wearing a condom during sex is about as satisfying as wearing clothes in the shower. But hey, isn't 25 just too young to die?

People

Do you think we should have a football team here at Etown?

A) Yes, indeedy-do! Athletics are an important part of college life here, as well as every other college and university that one can think of. Football is a very big sport in the U.S.; it goes right along with baseball, hot dogs and apple pie. Many other colleges have football teams, so why shouldn't we? You know, some people don't think of a college as a weak school unless they do have a football team.

B) No, it's not a basic necessity! We have soccer, isn't that good enough? Isn't the idea of a sport in a college to bring up some unity and school spirit? Well, doesn't our soccer team do that? Sure

Say ...

many other colleges have football teams, but that's only because their soccer team isn't as awesome as ours. If we had a football team, we would need a marching band, where would we get that? We would also need a football field and we don't have one! We don't need football, we have the world's greatest soccer team, what else could a college ask for?

If you agree with (A) send your response to Box 336. If you agree with (B) send your response to Box 397.

Results to last question: Do you like the plus/minus grading system?

Yes - 20% No - 80%

Thanks for your response.

Literary Corner

Butterfly

One leg
grazes a petal, and
still hovering
the tongue
at first like a young fern
rolled tightly
a wonder
this tube
the juices
of the flower extracted
the wings
this creature
flys with hiccups
nector

a little bit it takes two wings flailing

relentlessly there is no resting and in the wind is taken

bright tatters of cloth swiftly away.

Andy Gulati

Treasures

Friends are true fortunes gifts luckey to find They bring you intellect and soul and most importantly they are kind

by Vera Jean Christensen

Mystery
throws a cloudy haze
over revealing eyes
Cutting through the heavy air
to find you
But when I think I do . . .
you are not there.
I search
I search
I search for you
But your touch alludes the flame that is burning inside me
Why do you hide?
Why don't you notice?
I'm walking backwards

through a cloudy room

I expect to find you.

And when I come back -

Kimberly M. Lipsky

Silently sweeping
Swiftly soaring
Cries absorbed in the ocean's thunder
So I stand on a sand pile
Built by me, my soul's creation
And scream
Scream in a vacuum
that won'e accept my dreams
won't accept my love
But the ocean continues to beat out my cries
And I scream

Kimberly M. Lipsky

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."

And you're still smoking?

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Arter

Dear Mr. Arter:

Our daughter Leilani recently enrolled as a transfer student at Elizabethtown, and her first letter home tells us how delighted she is with conditions there.

She is especially enthusiastic about the food services and the cafeteria, writing in glowing terms about the variety of breakfast cereals and the yummy things available at the salad bar, and all the nice toppings for dressing an ice cream sundae.

But then she goes on to add that there is always a wide assortment of condiments available to the students.

We realize that this kind of service is becoming more and more the trend in colleges across the land - and we do not fault it.

But in all truth, Mr. Arter, do vou feel that the college dining room is quite the best place for that sort of thing?

Leliani's Concerned Parents

Dear Concerned Parents.

I am happy to see parents taking an interest in their child's life. As you know, colleges are trying to fill an increasingly sophisticated market's needs. Colleges realize students need to use condiments. Our lifestyle stresses individuality, and it is no surprise that students want a wide variety of condiments to fulfill their own personal needs and tastes.

In this instance, Etown is not that different from most colleges. The trend is to offer a wide variety of choices

Etown may lag behind other schools in offering different things or acknowledging certain facts, but they are the leader in condiment dispensing. The students really respond well to the great

I only wish I had this great of a selection at home. The one thing I would change, however, is I like them at room temperature, not on ice!!

> With Goose Bumps Arter

Charge It!!

Effective Wednesday, March 16, 1988, the Back Door Bakery will now accept student, staff, and department charges, with a minimum of \$2.00 being charged. You must have your student or staff ID to charge. If it is to be a department charge, you must provide an account number. Thank

Wrestle Wrap-Up

On February 26th and 27th, the Elizabethtown College Wrestling team entered the 50th Annual Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Messiah College. The Blue Jays brought their 16 and 8 record into competition against the likes of such teams as Delaware Valley and Lycoming. The Jays were shorthanded in number, however, and could only bring 8 wrestlers along for the trip. The weekend turned out to be their best showing since 1980, the year that the Jays won the tournament. They left Messiah in 1988 with 4 placewinners and a 7th place finish overall.

Junior co-caption, Tim Gerber, led the team with a 3rd place finish at 134 lbs, while co-captain, Jeff Forrer, came in 5th at 126 lbs. At 167, the Jays had junior Dan Scaricaciottoli place 6th, and newcomer, Andy Chubb, placed 5th at Heavyweight.

Gerber, who entered the tournament at the 4th seed, wanted to improve on his two previous MAC performances, 4th and 5th place. Tim had high hopes of an MAC title but those hopes fell short as he was defeated by the eventual champion in the semifinal round. Gerber won his first match by a technical fall (defeating your opponent by a 15 point margin) and then defeated Eric Swank of King's College, who deprived him of a higher medal last year. Tim then bounced back after his first and only loss of the tournament to win his next two matches and take third place at the champion-

Junior Jeff Forrer's chances of a title were demolished when he was defeated in the quarterfinal round by a criteria decision. Forrer's match was tied at the end of regulation and the overtime bout ended the same way. The match was decided by a criteria call from the rule book. Jeff won 3 out of his next 4 matches to qualify him for the medal round, and take 5th

At 167, Dan Scarica iottoli, despite numerous naggir 3 injuries, rose to the occasion of the MAC championships to take 6th place. Scaricaciottoli lost to the eventual champion in the quarterfinal round. Dan then earned a trip to the medal round by defeating Rob Nourian of the University of Scranton by a 10-4 margin. He then went on to bring home his first medal in MAC competition.

At heavyweight, freshman Andy Chubb, took a surprising 5th place in a highly competitive weight class. Andy revenged two regular season losses by pinning his Delaware Valley opponent and decisioning his Swarthmore rival in the medal round for 5th place.

Also noteworthy was Jays 142pounder, Steve Peterson. Steve fell short of a medal when he lost to returning champion, Jim Bodai of Delaware Valley. Peterson won his next two consolation bouts but took his second loss, by one point, in the consolation quarterfinals, and was eliminated from the tournament.

All in all, the Jays had a very successful season. Their 7th place finish out of 22 teams was a great improvement over last year. Also, the team collected the most victor ies for a wrestling team in Elizabethtown's history, with 16. With all of the starters returning, and very good freshman prospects, the team looks forward to even more success next year, with a potential MAC title in their grasp.

by Berke Breathed

Persafied

Hey Denny,

Must one die before attention is given to the Ober step other than a blockade in front of it.

Student soon to be crippled

Hi Jeannette,

You are one terrific roomie! Love, Jacqui

P.S. You Did!!!

Hey Jule

12 minutes to Beautiful Busts, huh? Love, Your roomie

PERSAFIED:

Congratulations Robert Martin on your RA position!

An Admirer

P'.S. What courses are you taking next semester? And what's your major?

Henry,

Please Stay!

Love.

Kip

Hiya Beanes,

Keep smiling!

Love, Mickey

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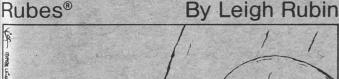


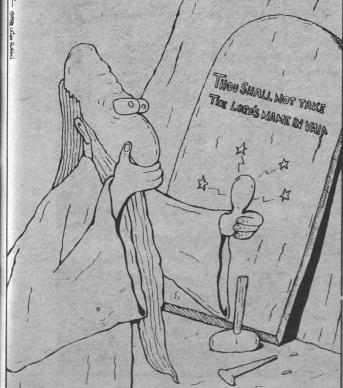
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by Berke Breathed







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Lady Jays End Successful Season



Michelle Swantner goes for the ball in what would be her last basketball game of her career.

by Roger Haddon

The Franklin and Marshall Lady Diplomats put an end to what had become tradition. The Lady Dips ended a 38 game winning streak in Thompson Gym for the Lady Jays, 68-65. The victory sent F&M to Southern Maine for the next round of NCAA competition. The loss sent Kim Cahill and Lori Lobb to the softball diamond,

Nancy Keene to the hospital, and Michelle Swantner to graduation.

Die-hard Lady Jay fans can argue that the Lady Jay home winning streak remains. Before the game, a coin toss gave the official home court lable to F&M. The loss was the first since 1985 for the Lady Jays in Elizabetown.

There never seemed to be any doubt about the outcome, even though at one time near the two minute mark, late in the game, the Lady Jays drew to within, 62-59. The Lady Jays trailed the entire contest, at times by as much as 13

There were some impressive accomplishments for the Lady Jays to look at after their game. A week earlier, the Lady Jays captured the MAC Crown (their second in three years). Kim Cahill and Lori Lobb were named to the alltournament team for their contributions against Thiel College and F&M. Michelle Swantner finished with 1,337 career points, second on the Lady Jays' all-time list.

On the darker side, Nancy Keene spent her spring break in Lancaster General Hospital. A pelvis injury forced her from the F&M loss with 12 minutes to go.

The next round of competition spelled doom for F&M. Southern Maine eliminated the Dips, 75-

Elizabethtown College -Home of Champions

by Allen Kemp

With the arrival of Spring to Elizabethtown College, so arrives spring sports, which include baseball, softball, tennis and golf.

Looking back to last Spring, Etown had a great year. The Lady Jays softball team ended their season with a first-ever Middle Atlantic Conference Title. The baseball team finished in the final four in the MAC, and was within two outs of reaching the league final.

Already, the baseball team has begun its season. They stand at 4-4, after a 15-4 rout of defending MAC champ, Gettysburg, at home on Wednesday.

Both the baseball team and softball team return teams that are nearly intact from last year. Softball is expected to have a great season, while attempting to defend the MAC title, and also claim Elizabethtown's first-ever NCAA playoff berth in softball.

The Lady Jays will open their season on Tuesday, and will continue their season on Friday when

they face Trenton State, the defending Division III national cham-

Both the men's and women's tennis teams will be trying to rebound from last season. Mike Bailey will be attempting to move up in the MAC rankings since last year's playoff finish. The women's tennis team has an impressive tradition to follow, while they rebuild this season.

As for golf, its their inaugural season. Its the first team the college has had in several years. The squad will have their home matches away at Hershey. What did you expect the team to play 18 holes in and around the campus? Can you imagine this? Etown tees off from Thompson Gymnasium, with the green being located across Lake Placida, in the parking lot of the Brown Building? No, seriously, this isn't frisbee golf. But if that's your game, maybe we'll get a club team started next year.

Good luck to all the teams in the Spring. Continue the winning tradition we've always had.

Swimmers End Season

by Jill Badinger

"I sincerely regret that this will be my last swim season at Etown. I am not going to try to express on paper my love and admiration for you kids. I only hope you all will realize what a difficult decision this was for me," is the shortened note I received over winter break from Rusty Owens, the Etown swim coach. Rusty is leaving Etown for a job at his Alma Mater, Lebanon Valley College. His new position is Supervisor of Programmed Activities where he will be planning! all the social programs.

During the past two years, Rusty has improved the reputation of Etown's swim program from nothing to one of the top programs in Division III. As there are fine swimmers coming in, the future holds strong promises for an even greater improvement due to Rusty's concern and hard work.

Rusty is an odd fellow that loves the team like a father: as Rustv stated over the phone to me, "No one outside our circle could under-

stand our feelings toward each other as a coach and his swimmers." His relationship with the team certainly is unique - one of respect, concern, equality, and comradeship. Etown swimmers are not only losing a coach, but a best friend as well.

Rusty had no final comments on the overall season since he said nothing he said could portray the memories of the past two years: Florida, practices, and, of course, the 1988 MAC's.

"The best Etown's showed at MAC's" was completed on Saturday, February 27. The women's team accumulated 152 points which placed them fourth overall, directly behind the powerhouses. (Points are acquired by placing in the top twelve of each individual event, or the top six for relays.) Julie Phillips defended her '87 title and, once again, is the MAC champ in the 100 freestyle event. She also placed second in the 50 free, and third in the 100 butterfly, while Pam Irish followed with a fourth in the fly. Pam also placed

twelfth in the 50 free, and Sharon Ulrich took eleventh in the same event. In twelfth place in the 100 butterfly was Meg Hassold, Diane Miller took twelfth in the 200 breaststroke, while Jill Badinger placed eleventh in the 100 free and twelfth in the 500 free event.

Only four out of the ten qualified men's swimmers actually participated in MAC's. Steve Holcroft, who has been "hiding" all season due to a previous injury to his shoulder, "created a miracle" as Coach Rusty said, and placed sixth in the 50 free. Freshman Tom Scott placed tenth in the 500 freestyle, and ninth in the 200 freestyle. Joe Weisser swam an exceptional race and lost first place by one-tenth of a second for a second place. He also took third place in the 200 breaststroke.

The memories of the '87-'88 season will be treasured forever by Rusty and his "kids." Hopefully, the program at Etown will continue to grow, but as far as the team is concerned, Rusty Owens will be

irreplacable.

Blue Jay Baseball Returns From Florida

Etown's Blue Jays returned from Sanford, Florida with a 4-3 spring training record, and a bit of sunburn. The Jays' week began on Saturday, March 5, against Division I Fordham University. The Jays held their 6-3 lead until the top of the 8th, when Fordham scored three runs to tie. Fordham then came back and scored four runs to win, 10-9. Starting pitcher, Brad Hassinger, threw 6 strong innings, only to end up with a no

On Sunday against Mansfield, Pitcher Wendel Paisley threw a complete game in shutting down the Division II team, 6-3.

After a 5-5 tie against Susquehanna on Monday, the Jays were downed 11-5. Due to a knee injury, Wayne Underkoffler was replaced behind the plate after the 2nd inning by Darrel Justh. Underkoffler had been batting .500 before his injury. "Overall. we had been doing well at this point," Underkoffler claims. "However, our pitching staff is what has come through for us in the end."

On Tuesday afternoon, the Jays defeated Swarthmore, 8-7. Dave Bitting came in in the 6th inning to collect the win for the Jays. After facing one hitter in the 7th, Bitting re-injured his elbow, to be replaced by Jeff Blevins for the save. "We showed the ability to be able to come back when we were behind," says Bitting. "I think we have to be able to protect our

leads a little better."

Against Bethel College on Wednesday, Pitcher Dale Cox threw a 3-hit shutout, defeating Bethel 12-0. Scott McNaney and Darrel Justh both had home runs in the game, while the Jays, as a team, had 14 hits.

Thursday afternoon's 18-15 slug fest against Rochester University was another win for the Jays, who had 15 hits in the game; Matt Aylward was the winning pitcher.

Finally, against Anderson College, who has been ranked #5 in the nation in NAIA, the Jays squandered an 8-4 lead in the last inning to be defeated 11-8. The Jays accumulated 13 hits as a team.

"It was one of the best Florida trips that the team has had in years," comments co-captain Mike Gore. "Although we came back

with a 4-3 record, we could have come back with two more wins. On the whole, the trip was a very positive experience."

Senior Andy Barrick hit .450 for the trip, with 8 RBI's, 3 doubles, a home run, and a .593 on base percentage. Darrel Justh, Scott McNaney, and Mark Clark also had home runs down South.

On Wednesday, the Jays defeated 9-1 Gettysburg. Co-captain McNaney "christened" the fence in the second inning with a tworun home run. Hassinger again threw 7 strong innings; Aylward closed out the game in the 8th inning, which had been called because of darkness. Barrick, Paul DiPino, and Center Fielder Will Nicolls also homered for the Blue Jays for a 15-4 win. The Jays compete again on Saturday at Muhlenburg, Tuesday at York, and Thursday at Ursinus.



Mark Layone protecting himself from inside pitch.

Weekend Weather

Friday - Sunny & Windy, high in 70's

Saturday - Chance of thunder storm, high in 60's, low in 50's. Sunday - Chance of rain, high in 60's, low around 50.



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by Bill Bova

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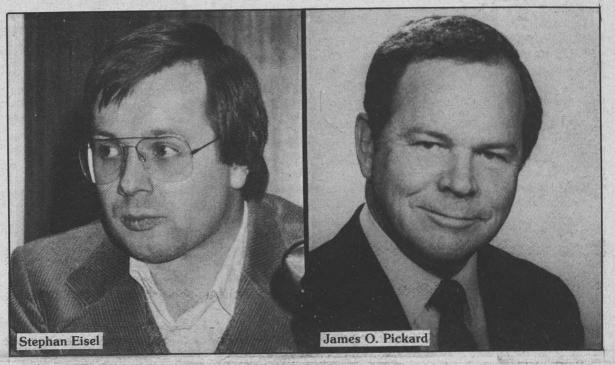
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Between the Summits is a series of three lectures to be presented at Elizabethtown College. The theme of these lectures is East-West relations, looking at the Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting last December and looking forward to the next summit expected to take place later this year.

The lectures begin on March 28th with Dr. Stephan Eisel, Deputy Director of the Office of Chancellor Helmut Kohl of the Federal Republic of Germany. Dr. Eisel will discuss security and disarmament, important issues in Europe today. The lecture series continues on Tuesday, April 5th, with the Honorable James O. Pickard, Secretary of Commerce of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (1982-1986). He will discuss Pennsylvania businesses in relation to the world economy and how Pennsylvania businesses contribute to relations with the Eastern World. The last of the lectures in the series features Willy Brandt, Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany (1967-1974), receipient of the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize and National Chairman of the Social Democratic Party (1964-1987). On Thursday, April 21st, Chancellor Brandt will speak on where we are in East-West relations today and what developments he expects to see in the Reagan administration's last few months.

These lectures are important in that they give the students of Elizabethtown an opportunity to learn about important World issues directly from prominent international figures. These lectures are important in conveying the message that Elizabethtown is not an isolated little college uninterested in world events, but rather an educational institution dedicated to getting not only its students, but the local community to realize what is going on in their world. As the world becomes "smaller", integrated and recognizably interdependent, our relationships with other countries will have many effects on us. The administration of the college, realizing this, brought this series of lectures to Elizabethtown College.



"Talk of the Towns" Best Nationwide

For the second year in a row, Elizabethtown College's "Talk of the Towns" has been rated the best student-produced Television Public Affairs Program in the nation, by professional broad casters. At their annual convention and banquet in New York City, Sunday night, Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Society awarded Grand Prize to ECTV's weekly magazine format program "Talk of the Towns" in the category: "public affairs program or talk show."

Last year, Etown Communications students won two Grand Prizes, one for "Talk of the Towns," and one for a special "mini-documentary" on the Lancaster Humane League, produced by, then junior, Mark Myers of Sinking Spring. Myers is also one of the producers for "Talk of the Towns" and shares this year's First Place with co-producers: Jim Campi (Downingtown), Mike Abrams (Toms River, N.J.), Brad Sattin (Shillington), and Steve Irwin (Wyomissing). Both Myers and Sattin were producers of last year's award-winning program as well. Sattin graduated in December, and can now be seen daily on WLYH-TV, Channel 15, in Lebanon, where he is a news reporter covering the Reading "beat."

Tim Hudson, faculty advisor for the student organization ECTV, said he was surprised last year when the students won two first places, because it was the first season for the program, and virtually none of the students had production or journalism experience. "I encouraged the producers to enter, primarily to have their work critiqued by professional broadcasters, but I also told them that they'd be competing with big schools which have multi-million-dollar facilities, professional support staffs, and years of programming experience... I can't tell you how proud I was when they garnered not one, but two first places."

This year was the real test, however. As Dr. Robert Moore, Chairman of the E. C.Department of Communications put it, "Winning such a prestigious award two years running provides added credibility to ECTV, and to the overall Communications program . . . it's important to note that this is not specifically a journalism program, or a "Radio-TV" department. The students who put these shows together are preparing for jobs in public relations, corporate media, management and marketing -- as well as traditional broadcasting and news careers." According to Dr. Moore, "competing against programs that are specifically geared toward broadcasting and/ or journalism -- and winning, means our students are exhibiting the kind of critical judgment and dedication necessary for success in any profession."

"Talk of the Towns" is seen in Northwestern Lancaster County on Warner Cable channel 8. The program is noted for its in-depth coverage of community issues and

NCTV's Spring Break Forecast: Rock 'N' Roll

Whether the campus climate on March 25th is sun or snow, NCTV will bring the spring break sounds of Cheap Trick and Henry Lee Summer to college kids throughout the country.

Live from the Ocean Center in Daytona Beach, National College Television will present the Chevrolet Heartbeat of America Satellite Concert, sponsored by Oxy 10, starring Cheap Trick and special guest Henry Lee Summer, and

introducing Elan.

At 8:00 p.m. EST on Friday, March 25th, spring breakers in Daytona and NCTV viewers around the country will be dancing up a storm on the beach, on campus and on the slopes.

NCTV, the only television network for the college audience, provides top-notch programming to cable and closed-circuit television stations, reaching 310 college campuses and seven million cable households nationwide. The Chevrolet Heartbeat of America Satellite Concert is one of a series of special events created and produced on NCTV./

With 500,000 students soaking up the sun in Daytona Beach this spring, NCTV will spend ten days covering local events and providing cool entertainment for steamy spring break days and nights.

Rain or shine, the concert is sure to make waves. After a decade of success, Cheap Trick ranks among the most electrifying acts in rock 'n' roll. The band will premiere "The Flame", from the upcoming "Lap of Luxury" album, to be released in April on Epic records.

Henry Lee Summer's latest single, "I wish I Had a Girl," is rapidly climbing the charts. Originally from Indiana, Summer has rocked audiences throughout the country, in halls ranging from small town clubs to the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome.

The Chevrolet Heartbeat of America Satellite Concert. It's gonna be a live tidal wave of rock



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Letters_

Dear Editor:

When will the President wake up to reality? He continues to purchase another unneeded nuclear weapon system of mass destruction, the B-1 Bomber, at a final cost of more than \$280 million per plane. Meanwhile across the nation and the world, people are dying in a ravaging AIDS epidemic. Surely by cancelling the B-1, S.D.I. and other nuclear weapon systems, enough money would be freed to find cures for AIDS, most cancer and probably feed and shelter the homeless, and still go a long way toward balancing the budget.

The F.D.A. must wake up to reality also. While people die of AIDS here in America, other AIDS sufferers elsewhere are being saved with AIDS drugs which the F.D.A stubbornly delays testing and approval of. Not to mention making it legal to manufacture, prescribe and possess them. The

F.D.A. must wake up and cease its anti-humane AIDS policy immediately. The Supreme Court must wake up to reality also and recognize that the true marriage bond is the strong love and mutual sharing relationship bond and not a piece of paper. It must recognize this and the need to grant nothing less than full, human, civil and economic rights and privileges, regardless of sexual preferences in such relationships.

I urge everyone to wake up the President, Supreme Court, F.D.A. and Congress by sending them copies of this letter as part of a chain letter to everyone's friends and relatives, so that they may do the same. Let's all do our part also, and make a donation to an AIDS charity also.

Leonard DeFazio Jr.

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Slippers on a Marble: An American in Cyprus

by Julie Bonn

Dr. John A. Teske, Psychology professor at Elizabethtown College, will speak on Wednesday, March 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the BLR about his trip to Cyprus in 1987. Dr. Teske was an invited participant in a Global Consultation on "The New Scientific/Technological World: What Difference Does It Make for the Churches?" While there, he took the time to travel

both on tours and privately, and thus experienced different aspects of life in Cyprus. Dr. Teske will speak about culture shock and its absence, Cyprus and the span of civilization, the international community, and the historical varieties of religious expression on the island. The presentation is sponsored by the History CLub. Admission is free and all are welcome.

From The Editor's Desk

Did the Flower Children Have the Right Idea?

It seems we have an unending list of complaints with this college: the alcohol policy, student apathy, the gossip, tuition and tuition increases, the plus/minus system, lack of available classes, and the list goes on. Sure everyone complains. But that's the beauty of college. That's the beauty of being in an institution where everyone is considered an individual with an opinion and a point of view. I'm not talking just of Elizabethtown. All colleges and universities offer this to students: a forum for presenting opinions, having them shot down, creating administrative squirmish, rallying behind other students and organizations.

I wonder if it's a ploy, because all colleges and universities seem to have ridiculous policies and make unfounded assumptions at least from the students' point of view. I wouldn't doubt that they do some things on purpose to make students angry.

Sometimes I think we've all gone downhill since the 1960's. Young adults cared more about issues then. Sit-ins, rallies, Marches on Washington, storming the steps of City Hall - that was the spirit of expression! Nowadays, college should be the place for this and young adults are expected to go for (sadly) mostly academic reasons. Now the 60's-types did tend to carry things to the extreme, but they had the right idea: expression of ideas, an environment that molds and shapes each person uniquely and individually while letting each grow humanely, spiritually, academically, morally, ethically. This is why we're in college.

What do you want out of your college years? Do you want a 4.0 or a just-barely-made-it B.S. in Whatever? Do you want to become a person curious about life and

the world? Do you want to believe in yourself and others? Do you want to be stronger, more in control of your own life?

Each of us brings almost two decades of history with us when we come here to Etown. How can we live and learn and interact with others at this college for years and not react to anything? Impossible! So, do something! Be something! Let yourself be heard! There are so many ways to be a part of life. Rock the boat, but don't tip it over. There is a degree of responsibility involved, but that doesn't put a lid on the enormous flow of worries, cares, love, disgust, excitement, boredom, and curiosity in each and every one of us.

We are all human beings with an ability to express ourselves in our individual ways. As the saying goes, "Enjoy Life. This is **not** a dress rehearsal!"

Karen

Internat'l Communications Conference

by Kathy Jobes

Elizabethtown College will be holding an International Communications Conference on April 18, 1988. The theme will be "Freedom of Information and International Communication" and its primary focus will be an examination of the impact of freedom of information on the Third World. The special conference will highlight a two year event at Elizabethtown College. Beginning in 1986, the College and the Department of Communications received a Title VI International Studies Grant to develop a program in International Communications.

The Conference will begin at 11:00 a.m. in the Brinser Lecture

Hall of the Steinman Center. The first session is entitled Freedom of Information and International Communication. This will be followed by lunch scheduled for 12:00 p.m. Session Two: The Third World and International Communication is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. The Third Session: The United States and International will begin at 3:00 p.m. The Closing Session, which includes a summary and recommendations will begin at 4:30 p.m. Dinner will then follow.

The organizing committee for the International Communications Conference includes the Department of Communications, chaired by Dr. Robert Moore, Dr. Jan Servaes, and Ms. Stephanie Swanson. The list of invited speakers and participants is as follows:

Col. Alouine Diop, War College Dr. George Gerbner, University of Pennsylvania

Dr. John Lent, Third World Media Associates

Mr. James Palk, NBC-News, Washington

Dr. Wes MacDonald, Elizabethtown College

Dr. Bella Mody, Michigan State University

Dr. Robert Moore, Elizabethtown College

Dr. Wayne Selcher, Elizabethtown College

Dr. Joseph Straubhaar, Michigan State University

Coming Soon:

Animal Crackers

by Reema Hindawi

Picture this Elizabethtown College: Club lights, a real dance floor, a D.J. set-up, a designated stage area for occasional live bands, and plenty of tables and chairs and intimate booths. So far, this is just an idea that was initiated in a recent APB meeting, yet it looks hopeful. This idea involves establishing a permanent nightclub on campus. One location that is being discussed is renovating the bowling alley to house a new nightclub. The maintenance of the bowling alley is rather costly and in need of extensive repairs.

Speaking with Chris Finley, President of APB, she explained, "Right now there is nowhere on campus for students to get together and socialize in a relaxing and fun atmosphere. We think this club would provide such a place."

The name chosen for this club is "Animal Crackers". Most clubs have peanuts and pretzels around in bowls on tables, this one will have animal crackers, hence, the

The idea has great potential. APB and Student Senate have been contacting other area schools that have established nightclubs to see what ideas work and don't work. This project is still in the planning stages and a lot of details need to be worked out.

Student support is essential if this project is to be enacted. Student support cannot be stressed enough. If you did not make it to the meeting on Thursday, and you have ideas, questions or comments, please direct them to the APB office. The feedback will be greatly appreciated by APB.

Admissions Update

The news is out that Elizabethtown College is a fine, prestigious school. In fact, about twice as many high school students are expected to apply to Elizabethtown College by the end of this year. Two years ago, 1286 applications were received. But this year, at least 2400 applications are expected.

Because of the large amount of applications, Elizabethtown College has been receiving, it has become necessary for admissions to raise their standards. Two years ago, 50% of the incoming freshmen were in the top quarter of

their high school class. But approximately 80% of the incoming freshmen for the 1988-89 term will have been in the top quarter of their graduating class. Admissions is also looking for SAT scores of 1000 or higher.

This past fall, 394 freshmen came to Elizabethtown College, but Admissions is planning on about 425-430 freshmen next fall. So far, Admissions has accepted 1000 students and have received word that 205 of them are plan-

See "Admissions" on page 6

Consider Co-oping

Cooperative houses are an option for seniors who want to live in a free and more responsible setting. Next year, just thirty people will be able to live with a small group of friends in a situation somewhere between a residence hall and the outside world.

The three houses, Rose Garden, Orchard and Green Gables, are located on the fringe of the campus. Each house owned by the college, accommodates eight or ten seniors who choose to move out of the residence halls for various reasons.

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The students get together in the spring of their junior year and apply as a group for a chance to live in one of the coops. Their main reasons are usually that they want a new experience in living. Whatever they expect, all find that the coops allow them more freedom and the responsibility that goes with it.

Again this year, there will not be a resident assistant assigned to the coops. Instead, each group will be required to select a group leader who will be responsible for maintaining liason with the Hous-

ing Office, reporting maintenance problems, opening and closing the building at vacation times and receiving correspondence. The coop leader will receive a stipend for assuming these responsibilities.

Flexibility and tolerance are important characteristics to look for in group members. You can't ignore problems in a coop, you have to deal with them. It is good not to have hesitations about somebody when choosing him/her as a group member. A potential group should meet together before applying and determine whether they have the maturity and commitment required to live in a small group situation.

No matter how much preparation one does beforehand, you still learn a lot about budgeting both time and money. There are also little things like sharing cleaning chores, getting a phone, and maintaining relations with noncollege neighbors.

Students interested in cooperative living should get their group together now. The group should consist of mature individuals who understand the arrangements of sharing the large responsibility of managing a house and maintaining the cooperative spirit among members. Teams must consist of at least eight seniors who meet the following requirements:

1.) All members must be Mari or August graduates.

2.) All members must be of the same sex.

3.) Each member must be willing to reside with all other members.

Selection is based on each individual's attitude and concept of cooperative living, and the group's outlook and desire for a cooperative experience. A written application is to be completed by each house member, and a second application is written as a group. You may not designate a specific house and if the house you are assigned to holds more than eight, vou must select additional senior members who will be screened by the selection team. The house must maintain full capacity during the entire year.

Applications are available now in the Office of Residence Life. All applications must be submitted by April 15. Group interviews will be conducted during the week of April 18. The selection process will be completed prior to the regular room assignment period.

"Talk" from page 1

events, as well as special segments which highlight the achievements of outstanding Elizabethtown College students.

Other programs produced by ECTV include "SportsRap," a weekly local sports magazine, and "Insight" a political discussion and debate program. All ECTV programs are 100% student produced

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Senate News..

Student Senate sponsored a reduction in the price of tickets for the MAC championship women's basketball games which took place on March 4th and 5th. Tickets were originally priced at \$3.00; Student Senate picked up \$1.00 for every ticket purchased at \$2.00. Altogether forty tickets were sold on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Summer Jobs

The Department of Buildings and Grounds announces it is receiving applications for Summer Employment.

The type of Summer work will consist of painting, grounds work, and set-ups.

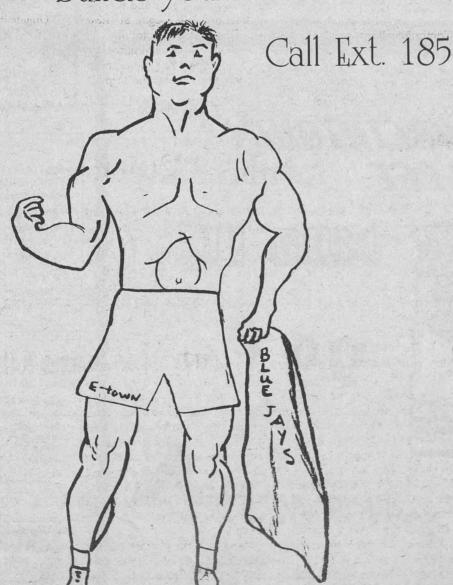
First preference will be given to Elizabethtown College students who have their own lodging.

Interested students should apply at the Brown Building by April 13th. If there are any questions call 367-7477 or Ext. #108.

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Pops Concert Coming Up

Col. George S. Howard, retired director of the U.S. Air Force Band and Orchestra, will be the guest conductor at the 11th annual "Pops" Concert at Elizabethtown College on Saturday, April 16.

The benefit concert, which attracts more than 1,000 people each year, will be held at 8 p.m. in Elizabethtown's Thompson Gym.

The Elizabethtown College Band, directed by Otis Kitchen, and the Elizabethtown Jazz Band, directed by Corinne E. Foor, will present a program of "Hits Through the Years.

Terry Millard of Manheim, Pa. will be featured as a saxophone soloist. He is a 1973 graduate of Elizabethtown College and is director of bands at Manheim Central High School.

The "Pops" Concert is sponsored by the Auxiliary to Elizabethtown College. Proceeds from concerts are used to support projects at the college. Currently, the Auxiliary is completing payments on a fiveyear, \$50,000 gift to help pay the costs of renovations and refurbishings to the college's dining halls.

Howard, now 84 is dean of America's band directors and is one of the best known band masters in the world. From 1943 to 1963, he directed the U.S. Air Force Band, and made it "the best band in the country.'

For 17 years until 1967, he was a regular guest conductor of the

famous Goldman Band.

He retired from the military in 1963 and became director of ther Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Police Band for 10 years.

Howard is a native of Reamstown, Pa. Often, when returning to Lancaster County, he visits Elizabethtown College to see his friend, Otis Kitchen, a professor of music at the liberal arts college.

If the Elizabethtown band is rehearsing, Howard typically will mount the podium and conduct.

Tickets for the "Pops" Concert are \$7 for students and \$10 for adults. They can be ordered by sending a check and return envelope to Doris O. Lewis, 204 Maple St., Elizabethtown, PA 17022.

Calendar

FRIDAY

10:00am - Student Services Staff 8:00pm - Residence Life Council Meeting - Reber

8:00pm - Movie "Predator" - GT

SATURDAY

1:00pm - Men's Tennis vs

Scranton - Home

1:00pm - Women's Tennis vs

Scranton - Away

1:00pm - Baseball vs Messiah -

Away

1:00pm - Softball vs Western

Maryland - Away

8:00pm - Honors Choir Festival

Concert - Etown Church of the Brethren

Meeting - Reber

MONDAY

10:00am - "Monday at 10" -Stephan Eisel - GTLH

4:30pm - APB Meeting - Reber 4:30pm - Music Dept. Meeting

7:00pm - Social Work Club BLH

TUESDAY

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3:00pm - Men's Tennis vs York - 6

3:30pm - Women's Tennis vs

Franklin & Marshall - Away 3:30pm - Student Senate - Reber 6:00pm - "Educating for World

Peace" - Reber

7:00pm - Market Club - N104 7:00pm - Sophomore Dinner

Myer Dining Hall WEDNESDAY

3:30pm - Men's Tennis vs Lycoming - Away 7:00pm - History Club Speaker

THURSDAY

3:00pm - Women's Tennis vs Lycoming - Away

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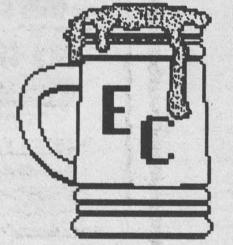
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Junior/Senior

Once again it's time for the annual Junior Senior Dinner Dance. The yearly rite where upper classmen and their dates, like salmon, make their way up 283 to a night of fun, friendship and romance. This year there will be two variations in the night. First, there will be a DJ responsible for the music instead of the usual band. Kelly Crimmons, Junior Class President, said that this change was the result of a survey response that favored a DJ. Crimmons stated "... people seem to enjoy the variety of music available from a DJ." The second change is

the addition of a complimentary brunch the morning after the dance. This meal, free for overnight guests was designed to encourage dance goers to stay the night. The reason for this move was best explained by Ms. Crimmons: "With the great concern for drinking and driving, we thought by offering the complementary brunch, it would encourage students to stay over and not drive back to campus. This was a big concern with us."

The dance will begin at 4:00 P.M. today and as usual will be helkd at the Treadway Motor Inn.

Battle of The Bands Compete

by Andy Burk

Royer's Theme Weekend presents Battle of the Bands on April 16! Each band will play for 40 minutes with a half hour break between each band. The event will take plkace behind Brinser on the field.

The bands playing will be: Elements of Design - Baltimore sounds like Debbi Harry (Blondie) singing for the pretenders, a hardbeat, new wave sound, their own tunes; Customer Service - played right before spring break in Founders, really good Motown stuff, horn section sounds outrageous, from Philly, they play "Soul Man", "Goody Two Shoes",

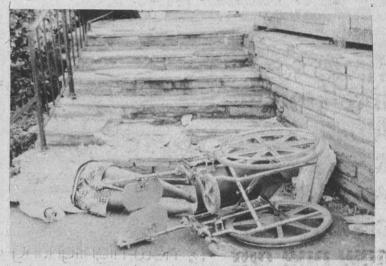
arefootin"; Radio 4 - they're from around here and play their own music, new wavish; Urban Anxiety - the campus band, a cross between jazz and hardcore punk - raw!; Trickback - Harrisburg, very good reviews, they play a lot of Grateful Dead, Alman Brothers, and Steve Miller, interesting!

APB would like to have game and food booths to add to the entertainment. Anyone can sponsor a booth or table for any fund-

raising idea. This is a great chance to build funds for campus organizations! Anyone who wants to sponsor a booth can contact Kirsten Kellogg of Royer Dorm Council, box 730.

APB also needs help with a security team. These people will be issued security passes or shirts and refreshments will be provided for them. If anyone could help, please contact Andy Burk, box 104.

Arter



Today kids, I would like to talk to you about a serious health problem facing the Elizabethtown College campus. I am not referring to sexually transmitted diseases. Oh, I think they're nasty, and I think all of you should be very, very careful. I mean, death is usually reason enough. But if it isn't, just think about what news like this would do to your father and I. I am also not taking about drugs or alcohol. How many people out there would like to be more intelligent, sharper, smarter or wiser? How many people out there want to be stupid? Even if you don't give up your life you're still giving up your faculties. Why, because you don't have enough guts to ask someone to dance, or because you're at a disadvantage because your friends are stupid? No, I am talking about a far more

tangible threat, I am talking about the steps of Ober, First, the center steps were broken and there was trouble, then the doors were locked and people from Founders were forced to walk around Ober. in the street without supervision from student patrols (by the way, where are the orange belts that the safeties had in seventh grade? Do yellow jackets count? Why aren't they on corners at lunch time?) Then someone defaced the side steps. This was very unsanitary. Whoever is stupid enough to do this is probably dumb enough to have STD's, or worse. Something should be done about this. Steps are a metaphor for education. What does it mean when steps are broken or unaccessible? I won't even say anything else . . . yes I will. Have a good time this weekend, don't do anything dumb.

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Social Work

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Dr. McDonald Political Science

"I didn't do the reading assignment because the book was too oring.'

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Student Senate

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system, or what is coming up in the

future then come to the next:

Teacher Recruitment

In an effort to recruit outstanding teachers for the 1988-89 school year in Oswego County, a teachers' recruitment day will be held on Saturday, April 23 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Mexico, New York.

Representatives will be available from: Altmar-Parish-Williamstown Central School District; Central Square Central School District; Fulton Consolidated School District; Hannibal Central School District; Mexico Academy and Central School District; City of Oswego School District; Oswego County oard of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES); Phoenix Central School District; Pulaski Academy and Central School District; and, Sandy Creek Central School District.

An application file will be established for the 1988-89 school year and for future openings. For students still in college, see the college placement office for registration forms.

For persons currently in a teaching position who may be looking to relocate, contact: Louis R. Pettinelli, Assistant Superintendent, Oswego County BOCES, County Route 64, Mexico, NY 13114 (315) 963-7251.

Senate News.

Lebanon Valley College is sponsoring an all-day workshop on April 7th to address issues concerning Alcohol on Campus. Kelly Bergstresser, Student Senate President and Kelley Crimmins, Senate Vice-President, and other members of the campus community will be attending this workshop. EACAS will be presenting different programs that can be employed on college campuses and the possibilities concerning a dry campus.

Writer's Cramp

A Column by Dan Connolly

As a freshman here at Etown, I have been through many different experiences. Many good, some bad, but all of which I have been able to handle. But, there has been one problem that has become the straw on this camel's back.

It's not the fact that WWEC still hasn't gone F.M., nor is it because I never can find anything I need in the Zug. It doesn't even have anything to do with the food in the cafe. In my opinion, it is much more substantial. I am talking about the weather here in beautiful, downtown Lancaster County. Now I am sure you faithful "Townies" or "Counties", whatever you like to be called, will argue that the weather here is no different than it is in Baltimore. This comment, to an extent, is true. We most certainly have our rain and snow, cold and warm fronts, and our share of wind gusts. But at least in Baltimore, these conditions don't all occur in the SAME DAY!!!!

If you don't know what I am talking about, let me set the scene for you. It's 7:20 A.M., and I wake up and look out my window. People are scurrying to breakfast wearing heavy coats and long pants. I put on my long johns, a sweater and long pants, grab my heavy coat, and brace myself for the frozen tundra I am about to enter.

I open the door to go outside, and a sudden gust of wind crashes against my chest. I quickly run to my class to absorb the heat of the building. My trek back from class is not as rugged. The winds have died down some, yet it is blowing hard enough for me to realize that Farmer Brown's cow is not yet barn-trained. By the time I get back to my room, I am intoxicated with "Bossie's" aroma, and I long for the days when I could get an exhilerating breath of fresh smog.

My next venture outdoors comes at lunchtime. Still in my Alaskan garb, I walk outside to find the Oxford shirt, a pair of jeans, and grab my umbrella, as we leave for dinner. But, as soon as I put my umbrella up, it stopped raining. the sun is going down and it is getting a little cooler. As I step out of the cafe, I can't believe my eyes, It is actually

Artic-like weather has surrendered

itself to a beautiful day. Two hours

later, I appear from my dorm

room sporting a t-shirt, a pair of

Jams, and sunglasses. I am now

officially ready to enjoy my kind

of weather. Unfortunately, while I

was in class, the clouds burst, and

by the time I get back to my dorm

room, I look like I had fallen into

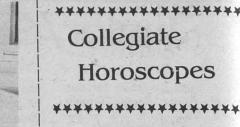
Lake Placida. I then put on an

snowing!! I am positive that the temperature is at least twenty below. My black umbrella quickly turns white, as I begin to resemble Frosty the Snowman. As soon as I get back to the room, I flick on the heat. I then make a solemn promise to myself that I will stay in the rest of the night. I am developing a serious cold, and besides, I am running out of things to wear.

If this trauma has happened to you before, you must share my feelings of this weather. My only explanation for the rapid climate change, is that Heat Meiser and Snow Meiser must flip a coin every four hours to see who gets possession of Lancaster County.

Now one could always argue that I chose to live here, so I shouldn't complain about the weather. Yes, this is true, but I was brought here under false pretenses. When I arrived for open house, the first thing I did was gag at the surrounding smell. And the first question I asked my tour guide was, "Does it always smell this bad?" He looked at me reassuringly and said, "Only on occasion, and besides, you get used to it." He then told me that it was unusual for the wind to be so strong. He said the weather is usually "real nice." I should have known he was lying when I saw the Jim Baker pin on his suit jacket. Of course, I was too lightheaded from the manure stench to even care.

Yet, as your responsible columnist, I will try to offer a solution to this dastardly dilemma. How about if we take the entire town of Elizabethtown, including the college, and move it down to Palm Beach? It would solve all of our problems. Let's face it, in all reality, tuition couldn't be much worse than it is now anyway. Of course, the commuters might have a slight problem, but I think it's worth the drive. Plus, I'd much rather smell sun tan lotion than cow manure. How about it, President Spiegler? Let's take a road trip to Florida. I'll



****** by Madame Alexis

and Madam Helene

Aries March 21 to April 20

Happy Birthday! This weekend will be interesting and exciting for you. Live it up - after all it is "Your birthday."

Taurus April 21 to May 21

An unexpected someone will pay special attention to you. This will be the weekend to take advantage

Gemini May 22 to June 21

Romantic adventures are in store for you this weekend. Spend some time alone with that special person.

Cancer June 22 to July 23

I hope your friend came so that you can enjoy this weekend to the fullest extent. Good times are coming your way.

Leo July 24 to August 23

So you don't have a date for the Junior/Senior! Grab some friends and have a good time. After all this could be one of your fondest memories about college!

Virgo August 24 to Sept. 23

You have worked too hard this week! Take the weekend off - Hit the dance floor and do some dirty dancing!!

Libra Sept. 24 to Oct. 23

Been a little moody lately? Relax and look at the better parts of your life. You'll be surprised how much life has to offer.

Scorpio Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

This weekend is full of new and exciting activities. Let loose and live it up!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

That infamous phone bill has arrived. Obviously you don't have the cash! Call home for some money - FAST!!

Capricorn Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

This will be the most memorable weekend of the semester. Party it up and forget about your homework until Sunday night.

Aquarius Jan. 21 to Feb. 19

Be careful not to let the alcohol control your actions, although this may be a weakness for you this weekend.

Consider staying in.

Pisces Feb. 20 to March 20

We see you have college burnout! Don't worry, Easter break is right around the corner. Be patient, things will go your way soon!

"Admissions" from page 2

ning to come to Elizabethtown College. Only 155 students had accepted by this date last year.

Admissions is very pleased with he number of applications they have received. It is obvious that more and more people are hearing about Elizabethtown College and what a great place it really is.

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To Go or Not to Go

by Tina R. DeLo

B.C.A. Student

Elizabethtown College is proud to be part of the group, Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA). This group offers students the chance to live and learn in a foreign country. BCA is intended as a year long program, but single semester terms are available. BCA programs are based in Cheltenham, England, Marburg, Germany, Barcelona, Spain, Dalien, China, and Strasbourg, France.

Studying abroad gives the student the option of earning credits applicable to either a major or a minor in language studies, obtain credits for the fulfillment of any degree requirements, or delve into the culture for personal enrich-

When first arriving in Europe, some students will experience culture shock, and soon find that their eyes are opening to a new sense of understanding and acceptance of another culture other than the one in which they have been raised.

Why should one ponder the thought of studying in another country? Firstly, the observation of cultural differences makes one better appreciate their own, to be better able to understand foreign political policies and why they work for the countries in which they host.

Being a language major is not a requirement to join BCA, but having the adaptibility is.

A chance to study in Europe is a wonderful opportunity along with its ups and downs, not to mention the stock market, and should not be overlooked at Elizabethtown.

In the past, the Elizabethtown BCA program has not been highly promoted or talked about. This opportunity is not to be overlooked for the experience of an abroad program is something one will treasure for live.

Literary Corner

Respect is a letter from the Big Eight

Print your ticket, fashion plate project an image, forget the books Smile and an A is fate

Justice weights for your good looks Buy the right car, from the right wages Italian suits and self respect Pinpoint oxfords say the sages Skinner watch the chickens peck MCATs, IBM and Wall Street the Bar is just a bottom line

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It's only water after all.

Michael Jenkins

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Albert discovers a misnomer.

BLOOM COUNTY

BY NOW, STEVE HAD BEEN MISSING FOR SEVERAL WEEKS. THE PESSIMIST'S (OR OPTIMIST'S) VIEW WAS THAT, SADLY, HE HAD "GONE TO BE WITH THE LORD," AS OPUS









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ETOWN SPORTS



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Etown Baseball in Streak

by Sean Young

The mighty Blue Jays Baseball team is on a tear. On Saturday, March 19, the Jays swept a double-header at Muhlenburg. The first game was a 15-4 romp, thanks to homeruns by outfielder Tony Zaia, and third baseman, Mark Clark, along with a pair of triples from shortstop, Scott McNaney, who had an outstanding day on the field, as well as at bat. The team was also given a fabulous pitching effort by Wendel Paisley who was the winning pitcher.

The second game also saw the Jays dominate. Pitcher Chris Fluck picked up his second win of the season with a nearly flawless performance. Catcher Darrell Justh, and center fielder Will Nicolls, contributed roundtrippers to boost the final score to 9-2.

On Tuesday, the team continued to roll, with another double-header sweep vs. York. The entire team played an almost picture-perfect game as pitcher, Brad Hassinger struck out an unbelievable eleven batters to move his record to 2-0 for the season. The final score was 17-3, Etown.

The second game turned out to be a thriller. After trailing 4-2, Bill Chatterton picked up a walk with one out in the final inning. Hassinger, taking over the designated hitter spot for Jim McGonigle, cracked a double to drive Chatterton home and make it 4-3. The game winner ame when Mark Lanzone stepped up to the plate and blasted a tworun shot out of the park to make it

5-4. "I wasn't really looking for a homerun," said Lanzone. "I was just trying to make something happen." Lanzone did just that. The fireworks were far from over as Andy Barrick, who is enjoying a tremendous season, drove in Nicolls and Co-captain Mike Gore with his third homer of the season making the score 8-4. That would be all as pitcher Matt Aylward retired the side 1-2-3 to preserve his second victory of the season.

Etown coach John Gergic, wasn't really surprised by the last inning rally. "Even though we were losing, the guys were never down," stated Gergic. "With the line up we have, any guy, one through nine, can hit a homerun, we can explode in any inning."

This week's action gives the Jays a five game winning streak going into Thursday's game vs. Ursinus. The team's record currently stands at 9-3, and they hope to pick up wins in a double-header against Messiah on Saturday.

"There's a lot of team togetherness and good communication out there," said Gergic. "You need that to win."

"We're playing even closer as a team now than when we were in Florida," comments Lanzone. 1975 was the last time a team captured the MAC title. To this year's squad, a 1988 MAC Championship is their dream. At this rate, taking it one game at a time, they may just succeed in making that dream a reality.

Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament

While strolling through Thompson Gym last weekend, one may have caught a faint smell of hot dogs, and a glimpse of Etown's third annual Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament.

On Saturday, colleges from all areas competed in the tournament. Competing teams included: Etown, Gettysburg, Muhlenburg, Susquehanna, Lock Haven, Trenton State, Lebanon Valley, Scranton, York, Johns Hopkins, Millersville, and Etown Alumni, who defeated Johns Hopkins in the final game. Doug Peters of the Alumni was named the most valuable offensive player for the tournament, "which went very well," claims Head Coach Skip Roderick.

The off-season program includes training every Wednesday night for the players. "Playing in the spring isn't mandatory," claims Skip, "but it's a good way for

me to see some of the players regionally, and it also gives us a lot of off-season challenge."

Skip feels that the program gives the team a chance to gain a little comraderie and team understanding. The spring season is a way of getting ready for the fall, "It brings us all together," says Skip.

The team has done well so far this season, headed by captains Matt Saia, Mike Weis, and Vinnie DiPinto. "In the off-season, Skip allows us to keep our ball control and team philosophy going," says Saia, "It keeps us sharp."

"Ljust want to say that I have a great bunch of guys," concluded Skip.

The team competes against the University of Mexico on Tuesday, March 29, at the Garden Spot High School. Team play continues on April 9 at Haverford vs Scranton, Lafayette and Haverford.

Softball Opens With a Win

by Jill Badinger

The Lady Jays' softball team started the '88 season with a win 11-1 over York College on Tuesday. The team had a strong opening game, and after one inning, with our offense tuned in, and Tammy McDonald pitching, Etown was ahead 7-0. Colleen Cochranhad five stolen bases which was of key importance to the game.

Tri-captains, Kathy Crowley, Kendra Deaven, and Tammy Mc-Donald agree that the team's real competition begins on Thursday with Franklin & Marshall, and continues on Friday against nationally ranked number one, Trenton, and Millersville at home at 10 a.m. The Lady Jays realize they have to play the best game they know in order to defeat these opponents. However, the team has confidence with two excellent pitchers, and a complete line-up which is offensively and defensively adept.



Lori Lobb anxiously awaits her pitch.

NBC Late Night

down the middle.

Tammy McDonald prepares to put one

The young-adult audience for NBC-TV's "Late Night with David Letterman" is 33 percent larger than has been reported by the A. C. Nielsen Company, according to a pioneering study focused on viewing habits of away-from-home college students, a group not represented in the Nielsen ratings.

The survey reports that there are 730,000 previously uncounted college students in the 18-34 age group watching "Late Night with David Letterman." That figure, plus the 18 to 34-year-old viewers counted by Nielsen (2,190,000) yields a total audience of 2,920,000 in that age group.

"Saturday Night Live" and "Friday Night Videos," also favorites of college students, are included in the study, conducted by Survey Design and Analysis of Ann Arbor, MI, for NBC Research.

William Rubens, Vice President, NBC Research, said: "This is the first study based on probability sampling that looks at viewing habits of college students living away from home. The Nielsen Company does not measure viewers who do not live at home. The largest segment of this group is made up of college students. There are approximately 12 million college students in this country, and five million of them, living away from home, are not counted by Nielsen."

For "Saturday Night Live," the uncounted college audience, amounting to 402,000 according to the survey, represents a 10 percent increase in the show's actual audience in the 18-34 age group. The Nielsen-reported 18-34 adult audience is 3,840,000.

Student Athletes

by Allen Kemp

Everyday, college athletics faces more accusations of professionalism and scandal in its ranks. No so often, are those that prosper in college athletics, as well as academics, highlighted.

This winter, Sharon Ulrich and Nancy Keene were named to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Academic Team for 1987-88. For Ulrich, a junior, it marked her second year in a row on the all-academic team. For Keene, it was her first.

What does it mean to compete in athletics, and at the same time successfully compete in academics? In Division I sports, it means being a bench warmer who usually holds up the teams's cum. In Division III, where athletics plays a less integral part of college life, academics are a first priority.

Not only do Sharon and Nancy compete athletically, but they both

are key members of the teams they perform for.

Ulrich, who swam the 100 yard relay, and the 200 yard medley relay, was an integral part of the relay, was an inegral part of the reason why the women's swim team had a successful season.

Keene, besides playing guard for the Lady Jays, and leading the team in scoring was also named to the Middle Atlantic Conference

Northwest Division All-Star team, All-Tournament team at the Alfred College Tournament, as well as helping to lead the Lady Jays to the Middle Atlantic Conference title and a NCAA tournament bid.

Few others can claim such distinctions at this college or any other in Division III. It's just my hope that more athletes would aspire to succeed on the academic field, as well as they succeed on the athletic field.

Adding the uncounted college audience raises the total to 4,242,000.

The increase in audience for "Friday Night Videos" amounts to 8 percent and represents 175,000 previously uncounted college viewers in the 18-34 age group. The Nielsen count for 18-34 viewers is 2,230,000. This brings the total audience in that age group to 2,405,000.

A total of 1,007 telephone interviews were conducted at 53 colleges and universities in the spring of 1987. Calls about "Late Night with David Letterman" were made

within 24 hours of the actual telecast. The recall period for questions on "Saturday Night Live" and "Friday Night Videos" ranged from three to seven days. Responses to the survey required "proof of recall" for "Late Night with David Letterman" and "Saturday Night Live."

"Late Night with David Letterman" is presented on NBC-TV Mondays-Friday, from 12:30-1:30 a.m. NYT; "Saturday Night Live," from 11:30 to 1 a.m. NYT; "Friday Night Videos," from 1:30-2:30 a.m. NYT following Friday telecasts of "Late Night with David Letterman."

Royer Theme Week & Weekend is coming! See Page 3 for schedule.



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Students and Faculty Declare: INF Treaty is not Enough

United campuses to Prevent Nuclear War is sending out a call to students and faculty to participate in the fifth annual university lobby day for arms control and in a direct action against General Electric for its role in fueling the arms race. The events will take place April 14-16 in Washington,

In preparation for the April actions in D.C., student and faculty activists have been organizing high-visibility events throughout the semester to provoke awareness of the Reagan administration's unbalanced budget policy and the need for immediate action. As the INF treaty nears ratification, UCAM members are circulating petitions calling for swift Senate approval of the treaty as the first step toward total nuclear disarma-

Around March 23, the fifth anniversary of Reagan's announcement of the Strategic Defense Initiative, colleges nationwide participated in the successful "Star Wars No More: A Campus Day of Action" to protest what many scientists consider the ill-conceived space weapons system. As part of this program, campus-based groups sponsored events ranging from informative speakers and workshops to deminstrations dramatizing the high cost of SDI and its potential for escalating the arms race. At schools where faculty members receive funds for SDI research, campus activists are investigating military involvement in the colleges.

The Spring Actions culminate in April, when hundreds of activists head for Washington for three days of action and empowerment. The fifth annual lobby day, April 14, will allow students and faculty to lobby their Senators and Representative directly, on a testing moratorium, a reduction in Star Wars funding and federal spending priorities. UCAM aims to get as many students involved as possible, siunce citizens have a direct responsibility to press for bolder arms control measures than covered in the INF treaty.

On Friday, April 15 — the day attention is focused on taxes -UCAM and INFACT (which sponsored the successful Nestle boycott) will hold a sidewalk press conference and rally at G.E.'s Washington lobby headquarters,

to protest its involvement in the nuclear arms industry. Members of UCAM and INFACT will handdeliver boycott pledges from citizens around the country throughout the day. The Spring Actions will conclude April 16 with the Leadership Development Training Program, a day of skill-building workshops that will enable students to build and maintain effective organizations on their cam-

Fairfield University student activist Marcella Palmieri noted that "UCAM's Spring Actions are what students are saying: We must rearrange the distorted priorities produced by the military-industrial complex and come up with a national agenda based on human need and not paranoia."

Students and faculty are encouraged to contact UCAM at (202) 543-1505 or write to its national headquarters at 309 Pennsylvania Avenue SE, Washington D.C. 20003. UCAM is the only North American organization specifically working to build the campus-based disarmament movement. Organized in 1982, UCAM has grown to include 90 chapters and has activists on over

O'Brien, Lutenist, to Perform

Patrick O'Brien, the renown lutenist and guitarist, will perform at Elizabethtown College on Friday,

His concert, open to the public without charge, is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall.

While at the private, liberal arts college, O'Brien will offer a master class to students at 2 p.m, also in Rider Hall.

O'Brien is a member of the faculties of Sarah Lawrence College and Mannes College, teaching guitar, lute, and early harp.

He is secretary and a director of the Lute Society of America and teachers in the society's annual summer seminars.

In his research, O'Brien is tracing connections between early European guitars and harps and their Latin American relatives - the charango and the quatro. He is also involved in studies of his first love musically, the folk music of the Americas.

O'Brien lectures and writes on the physical problems suffered by performing artists. He finds, in historical techniques and teaching, sound practice which is well supported by his research in the physiological mechanics of instrumental technique.

He is appearing at Elizabethtown

in the new monthly series of recitals and concerts sponsored by

the college's Department of Fine and Performing Arts.



Monday at 10

Dr. Bela Vassady, Horace E. Raffensperger Professor of History, will speak on "Rags or Riches in the Land of Opportunity? A Historical Perspective on Immigrant Educational and Economical Progress in America."

He will focus on: (1) Was the "rags to riches" dream of upward social mobility for immigrants and their children a reality? (2) Dis the democratizing of the American public school system help make it happen?

"Mother Goose & Grimm" Cartoonist to Speak Cartoonist Society. Mike Peters, the political cartoon-

ist, will speak on Wednesday, April 13. Peters will talk about his career at 7:30 p.m. in Gibble Theater, Esbenshade Hall. The public is invited to attend, without charge.

His comic strip, "Mother Goose and Grimm". appears daily in more than 300 newspapers in the United States.

Since 1969, he has been a political cartoonist for the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News.

He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1981, and in 1985 he was named Cartoonist of the Year by the National

His work is displayed regularly at galleries throughout the United States. He is a popular lecturer before editor and publisher conventions, at colleges and universities, and before political groups.

He began his career in 1965 with the Chicago Daily News after he graduated from Washington College in St. Louis.

Peter's work appears often in weekly national magazines and is seen frequently as a guest on national network television pro-



Who is she? And where can you see her? For more information, see "Star Series" on page 3.



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Polk, NBC News, To Speak at Banquet

James Polk, the award-winning investigative reporter for NBC News in Washington, will speak on "The Freedom of Information in the United States and First Amendment Rights for Broad casters" at the annual department of communications dinner at the college on Sunday, April 17.

The dinner, at which students who are majoring in communications will be honored for their academic achievements and practical experiences, will be at 7 p.m. in Myer dining Hall.

The event is being held on the eve of a day-long conference on international communications. His focus will be on freedom of information, and communications in Third World nations and in the United States.

Polk won a Pulitzer Prize in 1974 for national reporting for his coverage of the Watergate affairs for The Washington Star. In 1982, he was nominated for an Emmy Award for a three-part segment on murder and insanity that appeared on "NBC Nightly News."

In recent months, he covered the Lyn Nofziger and Michael Deaver trials, the Edwin Meese investigations, the Mafia prosecutions, the Iran-Contra scandal, drugs and money laundering, and the use of cocaine by airline personnel

Polk is the former national chairman of the journalism organization, Investigative Reports and Editors.

He is a graduate of Indiana University. He was a reporter with the Associated Press for almost 10 years before beginning a three-year stint as a reporter for The Washington Star. He joined NBC News as a correspondent in Washington in 1975.

Brandt Talk Moved

Former West German chancellor Willy Brandt's public talk at Elizabethtown College on Thursday, April 21, has been moved to Thompson Gymnasium.

"Due to the large number of requests for tickets, which now exceed 1200, we are moving the program to our gymnasium which can comfortably seat more than 2000 people," Bruce Holran, director of college relations, said.

Brandt, who won a Nobel Peace Prize in 1971 and served as the West German chancellor from 1969-1974, will speak at 8 p.m. He will discuss the evolution of his policy of Ostpolitik which led to more normalk East-West relations in Europe through treaties of nonaggression and mutual recognition. He also will outline what he expects will happen at the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, starting May 29, and the long-term prospects for improved East-West relations.

Free tickets to Brandt's take can be ordered by calling the Office of College Relations at Elizabethrown. The telephone number is 367-1151, ext. 267.

Letters =

Dear Editor:

Recently (the night of March 23) there was a gathering of a limited number of hall members in a room. Something happened that night that to some might be a problem, to others it might be ridiculous, and to still others, it probably doesn't matter one way or the other. Let me set the stage for you:

It is a Wednesday night. Being intelligent college students that we sometimes think we are, we knew parties were not allowed on weeknights.

Before you read on, think for a moment on what you consider a party.

In the room there were between eight and eleven people. Two were girlfriends of guys on the hall. Music was on. We had two cases of beer, that through a stroke of luck, materialized in a room. No one was drinking heavily. We started drinking our good fortune at about 10:30 after we got back from eating pizza in the cafe. It was a warm, beautiful night, and everyone was excited about the coming of Spring. We all were very content with just sitting and having a beer with our friends, listening to music. Occasionally it would get loud with laughter when some one told a joke. Also a couple of the guys were shotting quarters into cups. When Quiet Hours came around two RA's came by and asked everyone to

leave and turn the music down. "You have five minutes," our RA said; he also asked if we had a keg. "No," we said, "just cases." That was it. That was all that was said.

Fine, we had had our fun, so everyone left and the stereo was turned off. Since we had complied with their request, and we had not been reprimanded or even informed that we were having an illicit party, and, frankly, we did not even consider it to be one, we thought that was the end of it.

We woke the next morning to find out that we all had to meet with the Head Resident that night. We could not figure out why we had to see her. All the rules that we had known about were adhered to. We did not realize that the beer made our gathering a party. It seemed to us that the only thing we did wrong was that we did not watch the clock. But how many times do RA's come in and ask you to turn down the stereo? Since we thought we were the smart college students that we were at the beginning of this letter, there was no logical reason for the meeting.

When the meeting took place, we were given no opportunity to explain what we thought had happened, but were told what had happened, and what was going to happen to us. There was no discussion involved. Those involved are not allowed to host parties the rest of the semester. This is not

where our grief lies. What we wanted to know was what constituted a party. Now we all realize that this school has an alcohol policy that is very often the butt of many jokes because of its ambiguities. This takes the proverbial cake. She told us that she did not know what constituted a party and therefore, could not tell us what not to do, but when we do it she will decide. We leave that to you to decide whether that is as ridiculous as it sounds.

The school's administration is currently looking at different policies concerning the alcohol problem. The one prevalent idea is to make it a "true" dry campus. This will solve the on-campus drinking, but it will only increase the unavoidable drunk driving and altercations with the local police that will ensue. We don't think that is the answer the school is looking for. Everyone already is indignant and cynical about the current policy, and turning dry will only amplify those feelings. It will turn Safety into the Alcohol Gestapo. No one wants that. The only reasonable answer is to have a limited wet campus. Wet in that there is a ceiling on the amount of kegs. We think that the only way to stop being ambiguous is to have a policy that is stated clearly and effectively.

> Thank you, Ober A-1

Two Concerts to Welcome Spring

The spring concert of the Elizabethtown College-Community Orchestra will be held on Tuesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

The 33-member ensemble is directed by David E. Leithmann, instructor of strings at Elizabethtown and the director of string activities at Hempfield School District

In a featured work, Angela J. Chiffy, a junior from Middletown, Pa., will be the clarinet soloist in the performance of "Concertino, Op. 26" for clarinet and orchestra by C.M. von Weber. She is the principal clarinet with the orchestra.

The program also will include the Overture, to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," the Triumphal March from Verdi's "Aida," J. S. Bach's "Concerto in D. minor," and "Radetzky March" by J. Strauss, Sr.

The orchestra will end the program with selections from the hit Broadway show, "Cats," by Andrew Lloud Webber.

The orchestra is comprised of students and faculty members at Elizabethtown College and residents of the Elizabethtown area.

The Spring Choral Concert at Elizabethtown College will be held Sunday, April 10, at 3 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Church of the

Brethren.

Three singing groups - the Choral Union, The Chorale, and the Concert Choir, will perform. The concert is open to the public, without charge.

The Choral Union, directed by Prof. John Stites, will sing selections including "Getting to Know You," "Tomorrow,", "One," and "That's What Friends Are For."

Stop Animal Abuse

Find out what more you can do to stop animal suffering in Lancaster County!

Farm Sanctuary, a national animal protection organization, will be holding a special meeting on Wednesday, April 13 at 7:00 p.m. The event will be held at the Staffer Park Mansion in Lancaster, 1241 Lititz Pike, and will include a variety of exhibits, literature, and information on animal issues.

The forum will feature a discussion of farm animal protection, and will include planning for a Farm Animal Education Day to focus local and national attention on issues of farm animal abuse.

The event is free an open to the public. For further information, please contact Douglas Campbell, 299-3570 weekdays.

The Chorale will offer Mozart's "Coronation Mass, K.317." Featured soloists will be Lisa Willitts of Lancaster, soprano; Sue Bacon of Towanda, Pa., mezzo-soprano; Timothy Sterner of Tamaqua, Pa., tenor; and Jonathan Shively of Lancaster, bass-baritone. Stites also conducts the Chorale.

The Concert Choir, conducted by Prof. Harry L. Simmers, will perform "Requiem" by John Rutter.

Soloist will be soprano Carolyn Boshart, a senior from Lebanon,

New Administrator

Ellen Simpson of Lancaster has been named assistant director of development at Elizabethtown College.

Since 1982, she has served as assistant director of admissions at the Millbrook School in Mill brook, NY. Previously, she was assistant dean of admissions at the University of Denver.

At Elizabethtown, she will organize an annual effort to raise more than \$450,000 from alumni, parents and other friends in support of the College's operating budget.

She is a graduate of Lancaster County Day School and Ohio Weslyan University.

A Week of Peace

April 10 - 14

Sunday, April 10 - Amnesty International Concert.

Relive the concert that raised consciousness; featuring U2, Peter Gabriel, and many more!

7:00 pm - Gibble Theatre Monday, April 11 - Nuclear Disarmament.

Ms. Marianne Winston, Foreign Affairs Specialist with the Strategic Programs Bureau, will discuss her involvement in the drafting and ratification of the INF Treaty and other arms control issues.

Definitely one program you should not miss!!!

7:00 pm - Brinser Lecture Room Tuesday, April 12 - The -isms: So you don't think you're prejudiced?

A frank discussion on prejudice featuring an episode of **The Oprah Winfrey Show** that centers on this problem; facilitated by **Kathy Zanowski OTR/L.**

7:00 pm - Gibble Theatre Wednesday, April 13 - We have not forgotten: POW's AND

MIA's.

Prisoners of War and soldiers Missing in Action will be the center of this discussion led by Larry Carter, a POW himself.

7:00 pm - Gibble Theatre
*** Soup Day - to benefit the

Peace Corps.

Students will sign up in the cafe.

Students will sign up in the caf from Thursday, April 7 through Monday, April 11. Soup and bread will be served during lunch for these people in the front cafeteria only.

Thursday, April 14 - Lifestyles of the '60's; their impact on our '70's and '80's.

An open discussion with professors Gene Clemens, Elaine Ainsworth and Fletch McLellan about how the 60's movements effected their lives.

7:00 pm - Myer Lounge

A Week of Peace is sponsored by the Office of Residence Life and the Staff of Royer Residence Hall.

The Psychedelic Sixties

April 14 - 17

Thursday, April 14
Pretzel & Daisy Sales

Friday, April 15

A Coffeehouse featuring student talent.

8:00 P.M. The Green room at the Caf.

Godspell - the movie

Saturday, April 16

Battle of the Bands and Carnival, 12:00 to 5:30 in Brinser Field. The movie **Godspell** in GT. Psychedelic Sixties Dance in Royer Basement, 11:00 to 2:00 a.m..

Godspell-the movie once again

60's dance with a student DJ. 11:00 - 2 a.m. Royer Lounge

Sunday, April 17

Baby Boomer Trivia 1:30 Reber Conf. Room

Peace Walk

Time to be announced.

Star Series: Judy Collins

Plan now to spend the evening of Saturday, April 16, 8 P.M. at the Rajah Theatre with the unique Judy Collins - following Wynton Marsalis, Star Series has once again planned a superb concert sure to fill the house with lovers of Contemporary music. The New York Post writes: "Judy Collins is among the finest non-classical singers working today... an artist at the peak of her craft."

One of pop music's most graceful success stories is about to begin another chapter. With the release of Trust Your Heart, Judy Collins presents the twenty first album of her remarkable career. Her pure and simple beautiful voice is a sound that has earned a permanent place in popular music through songs like "Both Sides Now," "Amazing Grace," "Send in The Clowns," and "Suzanne."

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The Ten Commandments (Etown Style)

by KJPM

I . Thou shalt not take the name of the Dean in vain, for he shall place thee on Social Probation

II . Thou shalt not worship the porcelain God too often.

III . Remember to keep holy thy weekends. Four days only shall thy labor and do all thy homework. IV . Honor thy RA, so thee shall

not be written up.

V . Thou shalt not kill thy roommate's pet, no matter how much it

annoys you.

VI . Thou shalt "hook up" as many times as possible each week-

VII . Thou shalt not steal copies of last semester's final exams.

VIII. Thou shalt complain about the food in the caf, even if thou really liketh it.

IX . Thou shalt not covet they roommate's boyfriend/girlfriend.

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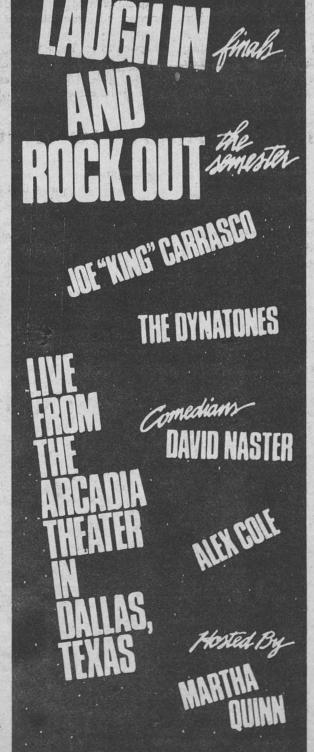
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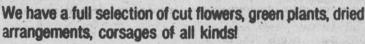




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Writer's Cramp

A column by Dan Connolly

My ears were still buzzing, and my heart was pounding rapidly, due to the previous excitement. I had just been thoroughly entertained by, in my opinion, the world's greatest performer, Bruce Springsteen. The show successfully mixed new, old, and nevedrdone-befores, to leave the concert goer in compete awe. Yet, the show was anti-climatic for me, considering what I had gone through to obtain the tickets.

It was two days of rainy, cold, uncomfortable car sleeping, that my two fellow Etownies and myself endured, just so we could pay homage to this man they call "The Boss." But it was truly worth it, for we gained an experience which will never be forgotten.

The first night we spent in the cozy confines of the Capital Centre Parking Lot. We stayed there until the next day, when Maryland's finest police officers kicked us out on our butts. We then spent the afternoon wandering around Landover (Md.) Mall, until 4:30 P.M., when we took our spots in the first parking space across from Hecht Department Store's Ticketron Outlet. We quickly met others who arrived at this destination because of the very same calling. A few of us piled into a van, and began to familiarize ourselves with each other. The group consisted of Pete, Tony and myself of Etown, Amy, Linda, Lynn, Dit and Ches, from George Washington University, Dave from George Mason University, and Brad, Kim and Tom of the University of Maryland.

We were all college students, and we were all brought together for the same reason. By the time morning rolled around, we had all become rather close. It was not because we had known each other for a long time, but simply because we all shared a common bond. We were all die-hard Springsteen fanatics. The only non die-hard



fan, Brad, had come to buy tickets and scalp them at an outrageous price. But by morning, he too, had decided to keep the tickets for himself.

In this particular column, I've abandoned my off-beat, humoric style, to take a shot at reality. Reality, for an eighteen to twentytwo year old, is something filled with immense amounts of pressure. It is pressure to make the grades, be prepared for a job, and at the same time, to be accepted by peers. For sometimes this, or any other college, and for that matter, life itself, can be, as Bruce puts it, "a death trap, a suicide rap." This is why some of us feel that we 'should get out while we're young, because tramps like us were born to run." Yet, reality tells us that we should stay and face this pressure.

The trip for Bruce tickets was an escape from reality. It was a time in which these college students, all of whom were facing this pressure, could just relax. We just sat back, listened to Bruce, did a little tailgating, and enjoyed each other's company. For it isn't every day that strangers can come together, because of one man and his music, and become friends. Unfortunately, I'll probably never

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James Moyer, an assistant professor of business at Elizabethtown, will lead the workshop. He has more than 35 years of experience in retail sales.

"We'll focus on improving cash flow by using the retail method approach to developing a workpurchasing plan," Moyer said.

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3:00pm - Baseball vs Penn State Capitol (Harrisburg) - Away

7:00pm - Satellite Concert - BLH 8:00pm - Movie - "Full Metal Jacket" - GT

8:00pm - Republican Club -Reber

SATURDAY

11:00am - Women's Tennis vs Susquehanna - Home

1:00pm - Softball vs Messiah -Away

1:00pm - Baseball vs Albright -Home

3:00pm - Men's Tennis vs Susquehanna - Home

7:00pm - WWEC Game Show -BLH

8:00pm - Movie - "Full Metal Jacket" - GT

SUNDAY

3:00pm - Spring Choral Concert - Etown Church of the Brethren 7:00pm - "Amnesty International Concert" (Royer RA Staff) - GT

8:00pm - Residence Life Council Meeting - Reber

8:00pm - Coffee House - Myer

MONDAY

10:00am - "Monday at 10" - Bela Vassady Lecture - GTLH

3:30pm - Women's Tennis vs Juniata - Home

4:30pm - APB Meeting - Reber 4:30pm - Music Dept. Meeting - S100

7:00pm - Royer RA Staff - "Nuclear Disarmament" - BLH

TUESDAY

11:30am - Wellness Luncheon - Reber

2:30pm - Softball vs Glassboro -Away

3:00pm - Baseball vs Lebanon Valley - away

3:30pm - Student Senate - Reber 7:00pm - "Backpack to Briefcase" - Reber

7:00pm - "--the Isms: So you don't think you're prejudiced" -GT

8:00pm - College - Community Orchestra - Etown Church of the Brethren

WEDNESDAY

"Soup Day" to benefit Peace Corps - Myer DH

7:00pm - "We have not forgotten: POWs & MIAs - BLH

7:30pm - Mike Peters - GT

THURSDAY

3:00pm - Men's Tennis vs Wilkes Home

3:00pm - Women's Tennis vs Washington - Away

3:00pm - Baseball vs Alvernia -Away

7:00pm - Classic Film "M*A*S*H BLH

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A Review of "Midnight Cowboy"

by Donna J. Eckenroth

1969: Woodstock, Vietnam, Charles Manson, and man on the moon. The end of the decade that saw hippies protesting the war, burning their draft cards, and proclaiming free love. The films of that decade reflected these same ideals. "Easy Rider." "The Graduate." "2001." There was one film, however, that not only shocked viewers and critics upon initial release, but also when it won the Academy Award for best picture of 1969. The film was "Midnight Cowboy" starring Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman.

John Schlesinger set his story on the fringes of accepted society. Joe Buck (Voight) is a cowboy who dreams of making the rich women of New York City happy. He is a stud, and he is not ashamed to declare it to the world, or at least to any rich woman who happens to cross his path. Rizzo (Hoffman) is a crippled degenerate who befriends Voight in the Big Apple. In his previous film, "The Graduate," Hoffman's character, Benjamin Braddock, was a type of sixties yuppie. Well-dressed, welleducated, and wanted by the ladies. In "Midnight Cowboy" Rizzo is just the opposite. He is a con-artist that will even go as far as to con the one friend he has left, Joe Buck.

"They must be seen as literally loveable, and so, in the desperate penniless adversity they share, a beautiful masculine relationship begins to take shape." - one critic's view that was, and is, shared by many. "Midnight Cowboy" was one of the first films to imply a

homosexual relationship between two men that was based not on sex, but on the friendship of Buck and Rizzo. Buck is extremely naive new world in which he finds himself, Rizzo is the guide that leads him through it. Their story is just as compelling as any love story based on the fundamental needs of every human being "security" and love." They find the acceptance of the world in their acceptance of each other.

Although it had received an Xrating upon initial release, it was later changed to R. Not only did it win the Academy Award for best picture, but John Schlesingere won for his direction and Waldo Salt won for Best Screenplay based on material from another medium. Voight and Hoffman received nominations for Best Actor. It's story may be almost twenty years old but it remains as moving as ever in showing the tender relationship between the characters. Television prints are drastically cut. Today's soceity still may not be ready to accept the film as well as most audiences have.

"Midnight Cowboy" was one of the last offerings of Elizabethtown College's Classic Film Series this year, and perhaps one of the more controversial. Remaining films for this year includee "Diary of a Mad Housewife" (April 7), the original "M*A*S*H", which was the basis for the long-running television series (April 14), and the ultimate rock documentary/ concert, "Woodstock" (April 28) They are free, so don't let yourself miss out on these and other great films in the years to come.

Dela-Where?

My response met with scrunched

up, questioning faces and blank

by Michele D. Deveney

STOP. Get those smirks off your faces - RIGHT NOW. I know what you're thinking ... I've heard it all before. I'll admit, Delaware isn't the most popular state in the nation, but it still exists. I've suffered through all of your teasing, jokes and laughs, and now it's time I take a stand.

Over Easter break, I found an article in the March 31st issue of the Wilmington New Journal that described my feelings perfectly. The author has given me permission to publish it in the Etownian, so that you will set aside your smart remarks and possibly respect my home state a little more.

So to you - friends, faculty AND ROOMMATE - read on:

"Inquiring minds ask where in the world is Delaware?" - by Jane Reinhardt.

"Dela-where?" I'd seen it before on post cards and T-shirts, but I never thought this humorous little slogan would have great meaning in my life. Then I left Delaware in my quest for higher education unprepared for the conversations I would have regarding the exact location and nature of my home

I went to a small liberal arts university in an even smaller rural town in southern Indiana (the words 'hick' and 'backward' come to mind), where most of the student population is from the Midwest. When I arrived and began to make acquaintances, the opening lines of every conversation included: "What sorority are you in?" "What's your major" and of course, "Where are you from?"

I figured the chances were good that nobody from that area would be familiar with my home town, Wilmington, so I just said Delaware." "Delaware what?" they'd ask, and I'd tell them, "You know,

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stares as though I had said East Monjou. "Wow, you're a long way from home," they said. "I've heard New Englad is really pretty." Well, I'm sure New England is

lovely, but that does not change the fact that Delaware is not located there. I hated to break a person's geographical-knowledge bubble, but I had to tell them, "Delaware is a little bit south of New England. Are you at all familiar with Phila-

The New England reaction was a common one (I was even asked if New England was a state), but the confusion didn't stop there. Once when the inevitable home question came up, I gave my usual response and waited for the geographical speculation that would surely follow.

"Isn't that in Maryland? or wait, it's West Virginia," they said. I felt my own face scrunching up; I was staring blankly. There was no hope. "Yes," I said. "I'm from Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia."

From Maryland-West Virginia, Delaware moved south. "It's just north of the Carolinas isn't it? It must be hot there now." at this point I was wondering if I might now be better off with a different state altogether. Texas or something. But I stuck with the truth and explained that Delaware was in fact North of the Carolinas, by a few hundred miles.

After a while, despite the explaining and diagramming, I really liked telling people where I was from. I figured everyone was tired of hearing about all the Chicago suburbs that many students come from - I had a different story.

Many people told me I was the only person from Delaware they had ever met. "What's in Dela-

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ware?" they'd ask. Strangely enough, I wasn't sure how to answer that question, though I've lived in the First State for 22 years. I said, "Well, we've got business, beaches, banks, chickens, DuPont, anything you want. It's great. And unlike shopping in Indiana we don't have to worry about sales tax. We pay the price that is marked on the tag."

Then one night I heard a girl telling someone about a Philadelphia radio station that she listened to. She said she was from Media, and I had to butt in and tell her I was from Wilmington. I knew I'd found my best friend when she said, "Oh really, my family has friends in Wilmington.'

After two years in the Midwest, I decided to spend my junior year studying in Strasbourg, France. I was still faced with the dreaded question, and it wasn't any easier to explain. If people from Indiana were not familiar with Delaware, I knew it would be too much to ask for a foreigner to know anything about it.

When someone asked me where I was from, I'd just say, "The East Coast." "Is that near Caleefor-neea?" they'd ask. "No. It's closer to New York City or Washington, D.C." Many times someone would stir it all together by telling me about their sister's friends' uncle mother who had spent four days in New York City. "Yes, I think you've got the idea," I'd say.

Now when I am back in Wilmington and I think I'll never have to talk geography again, the question becomes "Where do you go to school?" I say "DePauw University in Indiana," and people say, "Oh yeah, they have a really good basketball team." I know immediately that they think I go to De-Paul - surely nobody in Delaware has ever heard anything about DePauw.

However, rather than discuss geographics of the matter, and since our basketball team really is good (in the third division), I say, 'Yeah, they do.'

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see these people again, but that's fine with me. Because what they gave me, no one can ever take away. That is, a night in which music was the only thing that counted. It was a night in which all problems, and failures, were forgotten. And ultimately, isn't that what music is all about anyway?

Q&A

submitted by Kelley Crimmins

Q: What have you been doing, instead of going to classes, since the weather got nice?



Greg Millen Senior - Off-campus "Playing golf."



Susie Hebbert Junior - B-1 Ober

"Lying out and reading a "good

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Tracey Hessert & Kim Pease

"Experiencing the hedonistic

pleasures of the earth & discover-

Seniors - off campus

ing the root of all evil!"

Andy Burk

Sophomore - C-3

"Combing my hair."

Oops! We goofed! We mixed up the pictures and names of Dr. McDonald and Herbert Brown in last issue's Q & A. Much apologies!!



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It's hard to say hello.

It's hard to say hello.

Michael Jenkins

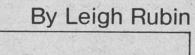
You wake up you want to say it those two little words that have been drumming constantly over and over in your mind like a jackhammer, Gaza Strip

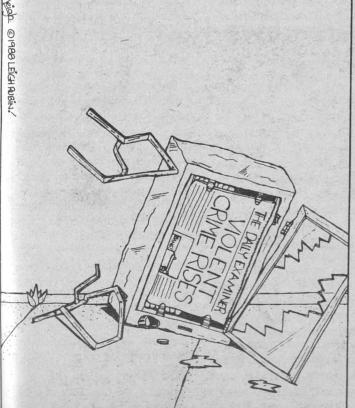
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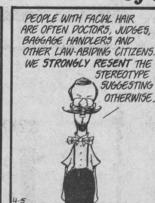
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STEREOTYPES: THE LANGUAGE OF HATE ...

by Berke Breathed



ETOWN SPORTS



Etown Continues Streak

The Etown Blue Jays are in a 15.4 winning streak since Tuesday's game at F&M. With Brad Hassinger throwing 8 innings, the Jays defeated the Diplomats 10-2. Andy Barrick hit 2 home runs, while Scott McNaney, with the best average, batted 3 for 3. "Everybody has been thinking 'team haseball'," said Coach John Gergic, "and they're concerned with team wins.

"We have the best hitting team that I'ver ever played with," commented second baseman, Bill Chatterton. "One through nine, everybody can hit.'

The Jays last defeat was against Ursinus, March 24. "That game didn't go very well for us," commented Gergic. "We had 13 hits, but we were hitting the ball at the wrong time."

"Wherever we hit the ball, they (Ursinus) caught it;" said Hassinge; "and every time they hit, it just

Since then, the Jays have come back from that 10-5 loss, starting with Messiah. "We've been on a roll, and everything has been going right for us," said Gergic. The 2-1 and 5-1 wins vs Messiah began the roll, with Wendell Paisley and Hassinger both pitching 11 strikeouts, and giving up only 2 hits.

Although the game against

Mount Saint Mary was "a little sloppy," said Gergic, "the team led together for a 10-7 win. That's a sign of a good team."

» Against Moravian the next day, the Jays came through with two good wins, 4-1 and 15-1. "We were hoping that the lower part of our pitching staff would come through for us," commented Gergic, "and they did."

Gergic feels that the key to the team right now is the hitting. "We're averaging about 10 runs a game," he commented, "and I hope we can keep our figures that high." The hardest part about going into the second part of the season, commented Gergic, is working with only six pitchers and leaning on the lower part of the pitching staff more than usual. "The guys want to win," he says, "and I think they're a group of guys that will find a way to win it, no matter how many injuries."

Paisley and Paul DiPino are temporarily out with arm injuries, while Wayne Underkoffler is out for the season with an injury to the knee. Pitcher Dave Bitting is also out for the season with an arm

"We have a good attitude," says Chatterton, "and everybody is up for the games.'

Major League Baseball 1988

by Allen Kemp

It's time for the boys of summer to begin the long trek toward baseball supremacy. Starting with the National League East: It's the Mets, followed by the Pittsburgh Pirates, Montreal Expos, St. Louis Cardinals, the Phillies, and finally, the Cubs. The Mets have the talent and the motif for winning the East. The Pirates could be this year's Cleveland Indians; however, the Pirates probably have learned from the Tribe. Young talent, good pitching should carry them close to the top. Montreal is a sleeper. No one gives them enough credit for their pitching staff. Dennis Martinez and Pascual Perez will have full seasons this year, and The Tims (Wallach and Raines) could carry them to second. St. Louis' Bob Horner will have a good season, but the pitching staff wont. Already two redbird hurlers are on the disabled list. The Phils have the offense, but little pitching. That alone will stop the Phillies, even if Steve Bedrosian gets healthy. The Cubs could be good . . in a few years. Talent is too young and unproven. Trading Lee Smith will turn out to be the worst trade of

The National League West could be baseball's toughest division. Don't laugh, I'm serious. Four teams could win the division. Longest shot belongs to the Atlanta Braves. Chuck Tanner will be fired just after the all-star break. Too little talent. San Diego will probably finish fifth. They're closing in, but they're young and the pitching staff could use some support. The

Cincinnati Reds are going nowhere fast. Pete Rose has reached his wits end. However, the Reds may have too much talent not to win. The Houston Astros have everything to win the West, however, they always come up short in the end. Unless Hal Lanier has something up his sleeve, the fastest arms in the West will come up short again. The Los Angeles Dodgers have to improve. They did well in raiding the Tigers for Kirk Gibson, however, the pitching staff is thin. Finally, the San Francisco Giants will only lose if two things happen, a slew of injuries and the arms get old and tired. Don't expect it. Roger Craig will keep the arms going. That will be enough to win the West.

The American League West is cut and dry, maybe. The Oakland Athletics have nothing to fear, and the Chicago White Sox have nothing to worry about. The A's should walk over the West. The White Sox should be well worn by July. The A's have enough talent to win the West. Keeping the team happy while winning will be Tony LaRussa's major task, otherwise the team should be fine. The Kansas City Royals have the talent, but do they have the desire or Geroge Brett? As George goes, so go the Royals. If Brett gets hurt, the season is over for the Royals. The Minnesota Twins may finish as low as fourth after winning the World Series. Don't bet on it, however. The Twins are the prime threat to the A's. Starting pitching is the only major weakness the Twins have, and that may not stop

them. Seattle and Californias are going nowhere. One will finish fifth, the other sixth. No big deal. Fans of the Mariners and Angels may want to take up Arena Foot-

The American League East, is not the "toughest division in baseball." It's a four team chase, with three slackers dragging behind. Boston, Toronto, New York, and Milwaukee all have viable chances of winning the East. BEst bet here are the Red Sox. Depth and pitching should do it for the Sox. Toronto has a score to settle, and as long as George Bell stays content, the Blue Jays will be solid. The Yankees will find a way to not only lose the division, but also get Billy Martin fired. Most likely date of Billy's release: August 3rd. The Brewers could sneak in and win the East. With a few breaks from the other three teams, Milwaukee wins the East two years ahead of schedule. As for baseball fans in Detroit, Cleveland and Baltimore, it won't be comfortable watching their teams struggle in the summer heat. Tiger fans may wonder why Kirk Gibson will be running up big numbers in the other league, and why Domino's couldn't keep the slugger. In Cleveland, the law of averages will pull the tribe out of the basement. In other words, the Orioles will lose ver 100 games for the first time in their history. The other day Brooks Robinson said the Orioles are a few years away. Quite a few.

So enjoy the summer sport, sit back and sip your favorite beverage, and hop you don't live in Philly or Baltimore.

Summer Getaway: Italy

Make your summer vacation this year an adventure to remember. Instead of the usual humdrum trip, try a month-long stay in the Italian Alps!

University of New Orleans International Study Programs will host this year's Brunnenberg Study Tour May 26 - June 26. The Brunnenberg Castle-farmhousemuseum complex is located in Dorf Tirol, a lovely village in the Meano Valley of northern Italy. A lucky group of students will earn college credit while living and working here.

The program is open to adults in good health who are interested in alpine life and culture. Participants live in a renovated Tyrolean farmhouse and take their noon meal at the Brunnenberg Castle. They enroll in a three-credit hour English course, The Medieval Castle in Italian Literature, and work in the castle museum. Field trips and tutoring in German and Italian will be available.

The Brunnenberg Castle is owned by Dr. Siegfried de Rachewiltz, grandson of Ezra Pound. Pound spent several years as an expatriate in the South Tyrol area. The castle museum houses a large collection of ceremonial and agricultural artifacts from the region as well as the Pound collections.

Enrollment in the Brunnenberg Study Program is limited, and academic credit is transferable under the usual rules. For further information or an application, write UNO International Studies Programs, P.O. Box 1315-B, University of New Orleans, Lakefront Campus, New Orleans, LA 70148 or call (504) 286-7116.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Learning Center proudly announces and welcomes its new student coordinators for 1988-89

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Men's Golf Results

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Lady Jays Ranked 2nd

by Jill Badinger

On Thursday, March 24, the Etown softball team defeated Franklin & Marshall, 15-1. Tammy McDonald pitched for the win, however, Cheryl Charles finished the game with a strike-out on a slow change-up pitch. Lori Lobb, at shortstop, fielded a double play for the final outs of the game.

The next day the team played #1 Trenton and showed they can "play to the ability of the other teams," says Coach Barb Shenk. Etown won the first game 7-1 with McDonald pitching. Kim Cahill had three RBI's when she hit a double that brought her home on a Trenton error.

The intensity of the game continued into the second gtame, but the Jays lost 6-2.

Beating the nationally ranked team gave Etown confidence and pride which they carried with them to Western Maryland on March 30. The team had a tough time with the slow pitching, but Charles and McDonald pitched two winning games, 5-2 and 11-8.

Since Easter break, the Lady Jays are ranked 2nd in the region and 10th in the nation in Division III, with a 5-1 record.

On Saturday the team plays at Messiah. Tuesday's game is at Glassboro, while Thursday's competition begins at home at 2:30 vs Gettysburg.

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Reminder!

Former West German chancelor Willy Brandt will speak on The Politics of Enemies; Perestroika and New Opinions for the West on Thursday, April 21. Tickets can be ordered for his talk in Thompson Gymnasium at 8 p.m. by calling the Office of College Relations at ext. 267



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This week's Monday at 10 entitled "Freedom of Information and International Communications" will feature a panel of influential members of a variety of regulatory agencies in Washington. The panel will explore many of the constitutional and international implications of the "Freedom of Information Act.'

Bleak Outlook for Yearbook

g by Susanna Shue

Would you be surprised if there was no yearbook published this year? If the college ceased to publish yearbooks in the future? Don't be surprised, it is possible. Bridget Rommal has been a member of the yearbook statt tor four years. For the past two years she has been the editor-in-chief.

This year she questions whether there will be a yearbook at all. And she believes that prospects for a yearbook next year are even grimmer.

Why is there such a problem putting together a yearbook? Bridget sums up the problem as "lack of genuine interest." At the beginning of the year she had approximately forty staff members. Now she has five or six people she can rely on regularly and a few more who help out from time to time. The workload is falling on a very small group of people.

As many new staff members find out, being on yearbook staff is not something to do just because it looks good on a resume'. Learn-

ing how to do layouts and typesheets takes time. Often layouts must be done over, at least once. Staff members become busy with other things, exams, meetings, etc. and the work does not get done. Bridget stated that two editors came to her after their deadlines were past with no work done and said they were just too busy to do the job. Thus, the staff falls behind in their workload, and fewer people have more work to

A big problem with the yearbook is that people who have worked on yearbooks in high school do not get involved with the yearbook when they come to college. Bridget also feels that small salaries for staff members would create an incentive to work harder and to meet deadlines.

The future of the yearbook is uncertain. Next year a communications professor will be assigned as advisor to the yearbook. Bridget feels that it is necessary that the new advisor become actively involved with the production of the yearbook. The yearbook staff

needs help and guidance, not a figure-head. Also, Bridget hopes that the yearbook will change over to a new publishing company.

This company has expressed an interest in becoming actively involved with the yearbook staff, showing them how to do layouts and adjust to the changes of a new publisher. This company has also proposed a budget \$10,000 cheaper than the current company. Finally, next year's staff will need an editorin-chief. Bridget is concerned because there is no one with past experience showing an interest in this position. However, at least one person has expressed genuine interest although he has never worked with the yearbook in the past. Bringing in a new publisher would be extremely helpfulk to an editor lacking experience because the publisher would lead the editor through the

If you are interested in working on the yearbook staff, contact Bridget Rommel. She especially needs hlep in completing this year's edition.

What Would You Change in Government?

Delegates from fifteen colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and New York will participate in a mock student convention to consider revisions to the U.S. Consti- the power to override, by 2/3s tution April 2224.

"Students know more now than normally about our Constitution because of the Bicentennial celebrations held last year," said E. Fletcher McClellan, assistant professor of political science, who is organizing the three-day session. ment be revised to establish rights "This seemed like an ideal time to find out how they think the Constitution can be improved to meet the nation's entry into our third be required to render service (either century as a nation."

State Representative Kennet the nation? Brandt, and Congreemen Robert sylvania will give welcoming an annual balanced budget? addresses. Former Congressman Issue VIII: Should the Attorney for U.S. Senate from Pennsylvania popular election? in 1986, will be the keynote speaker for the event.

will be divided into committees on McClellan or any of the officers of the major issues the convention the Political Science Club: Jason will consider. Each committee will discuss the issue, organize pro and con groups, and prepare briefs on both sides of the issue. On Saturday, the delegates will meet in convention to debate the issues and vote on them. On Sunday morning, delegates will vote on than they would have by taking a adopting the revised Constitution and sign it at 1:00 pm.

The eight issues the mock convention will address are:

Issue I: Should the electoral college be abolished in favor of ment which is the foundation of direct popular election of the presi- our national government."

Issue II: Should the president's term of office be six years with no

limit on the number of terms served, providing Congress has the power to call new elections at any time?

Issue III: Should Congress have majorities, decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court based on judicial

Issue IV: Should a National Popular Initiative and Referendum System be established?

Issue V: Should the Ninth Amendfor housing, medical care, education and privacy?

Issue VI: Should each citizen military or community service) to

Issue VII: Should the federal Walker and Bill Goodling of Penn- government be required to enact

Bob Edgar, Democratic candidate General be selected by direct

If any student is interested in either organizing or participating At the convention, delegates in the convention, contact Dr. Daks (president), Keith Zebrowski (vice-president), Ann Douglass (treasurer), or Kelly Bermingham (secretary).

"By the time they sign the document, I expect most delegates will know more about our Constitution full semester course," McClellan said. "To live the Constitution, as they will, will give them insights and understanding few Americans have about this incredible docu-

Campus Renovations

by Wendy Bluett

Have you been wondering when all of the renovations on campus will be completed? The cement paths behind Myer should be finished by next week. April 20th is the date maintenance is planning to have all of the concrete work, brick, planting and lighting done.

Maintenance knows what a problem the steps leading from Ober are and they are going to do something about it soon. When

this semester is over, the whole rear patio and steps will be torn out and replaced. It is too difficult to begin this renovation before summer with all the students needing access to this area, so work will begin immediately after school is over.

In addition to these two major renovations, lights have been installed in three places on campus. A light was added by the parking lot in front of Alpha and two lights were added in between Thompson Gym and Founders. All three of these lights were installed because of requests by students.

Maintenance will also be regrading the ground where gas lines were installed last year, in various spots on campus. So, as can be seen, maintenance here at Elizabethtown College is trying to make our campus the finest it can

2 Week Symposium

nonprofit educational organization, will offer a two-week symposium titled Crisis and Choice in American Foreign Policy on August 14-25, 1988. It will take place in Washington, D.C. and is offered for undergraduate and graduate students. Featured speakers include: William Colby, former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency; Dr. Lawrence Korb, former Assistant Secretary of Defense; The Honorable Charles M. Lichentein, Distinguished Fellow at the Heritage Foundation.

The Washington Center, a The Crisis and Choice in posium participant plays an active American Foreign Policy symposium is designed for students interested in exploring careers in foreign affairs, or for those who simply enjoy following foreign

An optional third week on American-Soviet Relations will be held from August 7-13. During this week, students will review the recent summits of President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev. A highlight of this optional week will be a foreign policy making simulation in which each sym-

The registration deadline for this symposium is May 2, 1988. Colleges typically award 2-3 academic credits for participation, and low cost housing is available to all participants. Limited scholarship awards are also available. For program and registration information, contact: Loretta Hawley, Program Coordinator. The Washington Center, 202/289-

Coffeehouse

On Friday, April 29th, at 7:30 in the Jays Nest, the Elizabethtown College Circle K Club will be holding its first coffeehouse on campus. If you are interested in performing, contact Tony Heath at Box 1450. Whether it's music, acting, story-telling or comedy, come on out and show off your talents to the campus community on April 29th.

Attention Seniors

What would you like to leave behind to friends still stuck here at Etown, after you graduate? Send your Last Will and Testament to us and we'll print them in the April 29th issue!

Deadline is April 25th at 5:00 p.m.. Send to the Etownian or drop it in the copy drop, second floor of BSC.



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Letters

the danger of strangers on campus.

I sincerely hope it will not take a

serious incident to bring the ad-

ministration to the realization that

the students are in danger simply

because they would rather spend

our money on a new cafeteria

than on improved lighting and

Through voicing this opinion

with other students, I have found

that this is a common, although

untold, concern of many people.

Bill Whitman, director of safety, is

also aware of the problem and has directed a student appeals to

Harry Page. These requests, how-

ever, have gone unanswered. So I

ask you, please, if you too are

worried, just drop him a note and

let him know that we, the students,

are more interested in proper light-

ing for the students than for flags.

Christine M. Moyer

student safety.

One night last week I was walking from the library to my room in Myer. I had just passed by Rider Hall and was approaching Alpha when I was forced to hurdle the shrubbery in order to avoid being hit by a VW Rabbit. After the initial shock and cursing was over, I realized that although the car had been traveling at an inappropriately fast speed, perhaps part of the reason he nearly hit me was because he never saw me in the darkness of the unlit driveway. Or perhaps he was too busy admiring the flags, which, by the way, are illuminated with 6 lights, to notice

For the last 4 years I have worried myself and complained to others about the lack of sufficient lighting on campus. I realize that Etown is not exactly the center of the crime world, but there is always

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Student Art

Student art work produced in the fine Art, studio art courses, since January 1987 will be on display in the new addition of Myer Dining Hall from April 21 - May 6. In addition, students from the Music Department will provide live music for the opening reception which will be held Sunday, April 24 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the new addition of Myer. All students, faculty, staff, and the general public are welcome to attend. Please bring a friend.

All work on display is from beginning art students under the supervision of Milt Friedly, Instructor of Art. Friedly states, "The work selected for this show is high quality for beginning art students, and reflects the high standards of the student body at Elizabethtown College."

Blood Mobile

Which of these 10 excuses given by Etown College students to avoid donating blood are real?

- I. "I've got practice."
- 2. "I'm in training."
- 3. "I've got a game."
- 4. "I might get AIDS."
- 5. "I've got class."
- 6. "Im sick."
- 7. "I'm afraid of needles."
- 8. "Blood makes me throw up."
- 9. "Who me? Ask him!"
- 10. "No way!"

Stop by the Central PA Blood Mobile on April 21st in the BSC Lounge with your correct guess. Correct answers will be entered in a drawing for a prize.

Chocolate Night

"Attention Students"...Chocolate Night will be held from 10:00-11:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20 in the dining Hall. We're going to try to fulfill all of your chocolate cravings ... anything you can dream of in chocolate will be there, waiting for you remember to bring your I.D.

Snow-Cones

Support Ober Dorm council

Buy a snow- cone at the

"Battle of the Bands" competition

Flavors: Grape, cherry, orange, lemon-lime

Snow Cones

Calendar

FRIDAY

2:30pm - Softball vs Gettysburg Home

3:00pm - Men's Tennis vs Gettysburg - Home

3;00pm - Elizabeth Kirk, "Status of Women in the Middle Ages" - BLH

8:00pm - Patrick O'Brien, Lutenist - Rider

8:00pm - Movie "Godspell" -GTLH

8:00pm - Coffeehouse - Green Room Cafe

SATURDAY

12:00pm - Battle of the Bands -Ober Patio

1:00pm - Women's Tennis vs Johns Hopkins - Home

1:00pm - Baseball vs Wilkes -Away

1:00pm - Softball vs Lebanon Valley - Away

8:00pm - Pops Concert - Thompson Gym

8:00pm - Movie "Godspell" - GTLH

SUNDAY

1;30pm -Baby Boomer Trivia -BLH

3:00pm - Kathy Grant Senior Flute Recital - RRH

8:00pm - Residence Life Council Meeting - Reber

MONDAY

(10:00am - "Monday at 10" -

Freedom of Info & Intrl. Comm. - GTLH

4:00pm - Music Dept. Meeting - S100

4;30pm - APB Meeting - Reber

TUESDAY

3:00pm - Women's Tennis vs Alvernia - Home

3:30pm - Softball vs Albright -Home 3:30pm - Academic Council -

S100

3:30pm - Campus Life Council - 103.

3;30pm - Resume Clinic - Reber 7:00pm - Accounting/Finance Club - BLH Ho

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WEDNESDAY

3:00pm - Baseball vs West Chester - Home

3;30pm - Women's Tennis vs Dickinson - Home

THURSDAY

1;00pm - Baseball vs Scranton -Home

2:30pm - Softball vs Scranton Home

3;00pm - Women's Tennis vs York - Away 7:00pm - Circle K Meeting -

N205

7:00pm - Marketing Club - N104 7:00pm - OT Club - Reber

8:00pm - Theater - "Fools" A.A.

8:00pm - Willy Brandt - TG

Fools on Campus!

Neil Simon's zany comedy, "Fools" will be staged at Elizabethtown College April 21 - 24 in Alumni Auditorium.

"Fools," with a cast of seven males and three females, is a story about a Russian Village where, due to a 200-year old curse, people become stupid fools.

One critic said the show was "the brightest, freshest, funniest, wittiest, and happiest to-do on Broadway in many a day" when the comedy opened in New York.

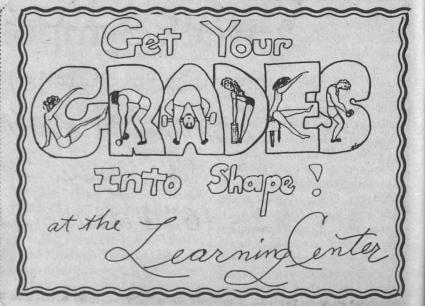
Heading the cast is Stephen D. Hunt of Elizabethtown, Pa. as Leon Tolchinsky, the school teacher; Kristine Brennan of Pottstown, Pa. as Snetsky, the shepherd; Ronald Tomasello of Elm, NJ as the magistrate; Vivian Sewell of

Ellicott City, Md. as Slovich, the butcher, and Tammy Dotts of Pottstown, Pa. as Mishkin, the mail carrier.

Also, Marianne Tomarelli of Pottstown, Pa. as Yenchna, the vendor; Douglas R. Gee, Jr. of Morristown, NJ as Dr. Zubritsky; Christine Courpas of Baltimore, Md. as Lenya Zubritsky; Christine R. Tinucci of Sharon Hill, Pa. as Sophia; and Daniel J. Connolly of Baltimore, Md. as Gregor Youse-kevitch.

Dr. Edmond Kiser, director of theater at Elizabethtown, is directing the production.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. on April 23-23 and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 24. Tickets may be ordered by calling 367-1151. ext. 267.



Writer's Cramp



A Column by Dan Connolly

Every year at this time, the Hollywood world gets together to acknowledge each other's talents, in the ceremony of ceremonies, The Academy Awards. Each year I watch this event, and each year I am disappointed. But I thought this year was going to be different.

First of all, I actually saw some of the movies that were competing for the big three: Best Movie, Actor and Actress. Also, one of my favorite show-biz personalities, comedian Robin Williams, had a legitimate shot at Best Actor. And most importantly, the script writers were on strike, allowing comedians like Williams, Chevy Chase, and Eddie Murphy, to do their own

Unfortunately, the 60th annual ceremony was worse than those in previous years. For starters, I had to sit through the ridiculous categories that make up most of the Oscars. These are awards that no one cares about, such as, best make-up artist, best copy boy, best stunt-man, and best cinematography of animals in a short documentary. Even the immediate families of the nominees involved in these categories, leave the room to get something to eat when these awards are being pre-

Another thing that rattled my nerves, was Dudley Moore and Liza Minelli's tribute to the "Original Song" category. It might just be my opinion, but I think Liza Minelli's career died around the same time as Disco. She's the kind of celebrity that belongs on "The Hollywood Squares," along with other annoying has-beens like Wayland Flowers and Madame, and Jim J. Bullock (Monroe of "Too Close For Comfort").

I was even more disappointed with the show, because the big name comedians weren't even that funny. This is most true of Eddie Murphy, who tried to present a moral message, instead of being his usual hysterical self. But what really bugged me the most of all, is that almost all of the fan's favorites came up empty. Both Robin Williams and Fatal Attraction were overwhelming winners in the Entertainment Tonight's Viewer Poll, yet losers in the real thing. Don't get me wrong, I'm not taking anything away from Michael Douglas, the Best Actor winner, I thought he earned it. Anybody who can put up with Karl Malden for five seasons and still have enough guts to go on with his career, deserves to be considered "best actor." I just think that the public should have a say in the

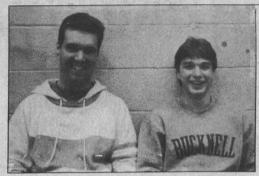
Oscars, after all we are the ones who pay hard earned money to see the films in the first place. At least Cher, the poll's favorite for "Best Actress," was victorious in her quest for the Oscar. I just wonder it the reason she was the crowd's favorite was because of her acting ability, or because of what she wore. Or should I say, what she didn't wear.

Once again, the "Best Motion Picture Award" went to a movie that few went to see. The Last Emperor is not the kind of movie you would take your girlfriend to see on a Saturday night. It's more like something you would see at a "Monday at 10" in Gibble Auditorium, and we all know how well attended "Monday at 10" is. To be honest, I never saw The Last Emperor, in fact, I didn't even know what it was about. Actually, I thought it was a Hans-Christian Anderson book. Now one could argue with me that The Last Emperor won nine Oscars, beause it was a classic, epic, Oriental film, but so was They Call Me Bruce, and that never broke any records.

Of course, many of the great classic films of yesteryear, never won an Oscar. Instead, the epic films seem to be victorious. And who am I to judge? I honestly thought Robocop was the "feelgood" movie of the summer. At least there is always next year. And who knows, maybe by that time Liza Minelli will be in the center square, sitting between George Gobel and Charo. At least let's hope so.

submitted by Kelley Crimmins

Q: What question would you like to see asked in Q & A?



Dave Sweeney, Freshman Brian Libby, Freshman Founders C3

"What do you think about college pranks?"





Mike Murtha Junior -Founders C-3 "What girl haven't I tried to pick

Aimee Gentile Junior - Schlosser 2W "What did you give Kelley Crimmins for her birthday?"

Persafied

To the boy from New Brunswick: Listen to Rick Astley side 1 song 2 He says what I can't. -A Victim

Kinner - is??? Luv the neighbors.

K.S.

Dance with mr?

Kristen, Abando on a broad has So how was it? Let's do it again. Mike Todd

Tookie Magnet, Watch those BEMHO's!! 1-4-3 and 1-4-3!

Your snuggle Bunny!

To all who rapped with hornytoad, bust some COMPOUND W.

Jules-

Tou can do it!!!

Your roomie

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Smith Honored

Golf Comes To Etown

by Roger Haddon

The stars came out last Friday night for Don Smith. More than 100 were on hand to pay tribute to the winningest coach in the history of Elizabethtown College men's basketball. The school's athletic department planned the banquet for Smith, held in the newly remodeled section of the Myer Dining Hall.

Art George, Sports Information Director at Elizabethtown College, served as the Master of Ceremonies. Some of the celebreties in attendance to honor Smith include: Duke Maronic, former Philadelphia Eagle and college basketball referee; Bill Foster, Head Coach at Northwestern University and a 1953 Elizabethtown College graduate; and Steve Swope, the leading scorer in the history of Elizabethtown College basketball

Smith, retiring after 34 years of coaching in the collegiate ranks, produced 413 victories during stints with Elizabethtown and Bucknell. He led the Blue Jays to Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in 1964 and 1979.

Smith was a standout on the court as well. A 1950 graduate from the University of Mississippi, he earned All-Southeastern Conference honors as a center during his senior year. He played professionally for the Washington Capitals and the Philadelphia Warriors. While in Washington, Smith played under Red Auerbach. Looking back, Smith regards George Mikan as the toughest player he ever faced. "The scouting report on Minneapolis was simple. They would work the clock until they could get the ball down low. I had the misfortune of having to stop Mikan.

Smith's life still has some basketball left in it. He has already been approached to do professional scouting of college basketball.

by Allen Kemp

For the first time in many years, Elizabethtown College has a golf team. Yes, a golf team. The team plays the links at the Hershey Country Club. For those of you new to the game of golf, and not putt-putt, let's explain.

First, a golfer must use more than one club. During a typical round, a golfer may use a driver, 2-9 irons, pitching and sand wedges, and of course, the putter. And there are woods, too. The driver for instance, as well as the 3 and 5 woods are all considered woods. This makes up a typical golf bag full of clubs.

Golf is more than swinging a club at a little white ball. Our team is currently 1-4-1 overall, and looking to improve on their early season success.

Remember in putt-putt golf, the little hills which had the hole at the top of it? Well, getting stuck in

a sandtrap is no joy either. Besides the danger of "blasting" the ball into another trap, you may not escape the trap you are in.

This leads to scoring. A par means that you finished the hold in the required number of strokes. A bogey means that you are one over par. This is not good. In golf, being below par is important. To do this, one must birdie, one below par on a hole, or eagle or double eagle on a hole. An eagle is two below par, and a double eagle is three below par. A double bogey and triple bogey are two and three above par. The goal of the game is to finish as far below par as possible.

Good luck to the team's starters: Greg Millen, Will Malatesta, Greg Vanucci, Troy Krall, Troy Portser, Grant Hebbert, and Fred Koerber, as well as the members of the practice team the rest of the season. The team's next match is on the road at Dickinson on Tuesday

Swantner Named All-American

Swantner chosen all-American

Michelle Swantner, this year's only senior Lady Jay, has been chosen as one of only ten Kodak All-Americans. Nationwide, only ten players are chosen each year from Division III teams. Swantner, a senior sociology major, had been nominated all four years that she's been with the Jaygals, and has finally achieved one of her goals. "I had set two goals," she says, "and being chosen has put the icing on the cake."

Coming from St. Clair, Pa., Swantner had also been chosen well as Nancy Keene) for the MAC 1st All-American, as well as All-Region.

With a 25-4 record, Swantner feels that, "The season went quite well, although it would have been nice had we gone further!" Swantner averaged 12.8 points per game this season, and became the second leading scorer in Etown Lady Jay history. With 1,362 career points, she falls behind Page Lutz with 1,757. "Some people will say that 12.8 points per game isn't really a lot," she states. However, Swantner hoped that the people who choose the



All-American team would come to the games and realize her other abilities, because, other than statistics, "I felt that I did a lot of other things on the court."

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As far as career goals, Swantner hopes to work with juvenile delinquents, or possibly with the elderly. She participates in the intramural program here on campus, and obtains an R.A. position in Founders.

"I was happy to play on a team with girls who gave it their all," she concludes. "We had a lot of fun, and I wish the girls a lot of luck they definitely have the talent."

Lady Jays Defeat Messiah

by Jill Badinger

Coach Barb Shenk says the Etown Jaygals have been ready to play and have shown it by their good pitching and tremendous defense. With "very controlled bats" the Lady Jays defeated Messiah last Saturday in a doubleheader, 7-3 and 8-5. At Glassboro on Tuesday, Etown lost the first game in the seventh inning, 1-0. However, the team came back with a 2-1 win in extra innings in the second game. Cheryl Charles, pitched the win and allowed only one hit. Other highlights at Glassboro were Linda Johnson's single hit, which, with an error by Glassboro, sent her to third, then a push bunt from Cathy Lees scored the first run and started the game



toward a win, with Lori Lobb hitting the winning RBI.

The Lady Jays played Gettysburg yesterday; results will follow. They travel to Lebanon Valley tomorrow and home on Tuesday vs Albright.

Weidman Leads Team

The women's tennis team is lead by freshman sensational Jodi Weidman. Miss Weidman is undefeated in singles play and is anxiously awaiting the MAC Championships. The teams record is 2-5 with wind over Lycoming and Juniata, along with a tough loss to Widener (4-5). As tennis ace Wendy Bluett says, "Jodi Weidman and Brooke Blaie are leading the way for us." Currently, Miss Bluett is tending to an injury and will miss the next match against Washington. Hopefully, she'll be back for the next home match against Johns Hopkins on April 16 at 1:00 p.m. Coach Schott will look for additional team depth from Liz Dean, Karen George, Jamie Smith Brenda Walker Kathy Martell and Christie Appleton.

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Aces On The Court

by Joe Weisser

The men's tennis team is currently serving a 3-4 record. they are led by junior Michael Bailey (5-2) and sophomore Jeff Masom (4-3). Bailey is one of the top contenders in the conference, with his skill and endurance he should make a favorable impression at the MAC Championships. Masom, just coming off a long basketball season is the #2 player on the Jays team. His athletic ability and quick footwork prove fatal to his tennis opponents. As Masom states, "My overall quickness from basketball is a big attribute to my tennis game." As for team talk, Coach Garrett points out that the Jays are only one player away from breaking into a .500 season. Coach Garrett will look upon Karl Hammermueller, David McFalls, Ernie Alviani, Jon Mathers, Ron Wence, and Pat Huggins to be one of these players. The Jays will play today at home against Gettysburg at 3:00 p.m.

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Students Involved In Accident

by Kathy Jobes

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Last Saturday night, April 16th, for Elizabethtown College students overturned a car into the dell located in front of Royer. The students, Steve Gorsuch, John Baxter, David Gross and James Lopez were not seriously injured in the accident. Gorsuch, the driver of the car, allegedly approached the turn between Myer and Royer at an accelerated speed and lost control of the car. The car overturned several times before land-

ing on its hood. Gorsuch was cited for failure to drive at a safe speed and not wearing his seatbelt at the time of the accident. Baxter, the passenger in the front seat, and James Lopez were both taken to Hershey Medical Center via ambulance. They both suffered some injuries to the head and facial area. Gorsuch and Gross were taken to the hospital in a school car. They apparently suffered no injuries. The students involved were not cited for being under the influence of alcohol.

A Taste of the International

by Wendy Bluett

Do you have an interest in inter-national affairs? If you do, then you should seriously consider joining fellow students with the same interest on the International Floor in Founders A-1.

The International Floor is going to be a coed floor and any student can join as long as he/she agrees to participate in, and develop programs of international nature.

A few of the many advantages this floor will offer include: meeting new friends and foreign exchange students, participating in programs and discussions of international nature, developing a system of self-governance, and the fact that you are not required to speak a foreign language. The one and only disadvantage is that you will have to move out of your present room.

Dr. Sharon Trachte is the faculty advisor to this new program and she is very eager to work with the International Floor. If you are interested and would like to learn more, contact Dr. Sharon Trachte or Dr. Dennis Murphy.

Teacher Demand on the Rise

Teachers in the job market continue to find increased opportunities, according to the Teacher Supply/Demand 1988 Report released by the Association for School, College, and University Staffing (ASCUS). This report, authored annually for ASCUS by James N. Akin of Kansas State University, indicates that the majority of responding placement officers believe the teacher job market has further improved during the past year. Previously, the job market for teachers was on a temporary decline, but reached its low point in 1983 and has been improving since that time.

The teaching fields of bilingual education, personal and social adjustment (behavioral disorders),

learning disabilities and multihandicapped are reported to have the greatest relative demand of the forty-one fields which were surveyed.

Physical education continues to be the only field judged to have a considerable surplus of teachers.

While opportunities for teachers continues to expand nationally, placement officers in the Mid-Atlantic and Southeast Regions of the country indicated a greater optimism for teacher opportunities while placement officers in the Northwest and Rocky Mountain Regions indicated lesser optimism relative to teaching opportunities.

The report is available at \$10 per copy from ASCUS, 301 South Swift Road, Addison, IL 60101

Meeting House to Break Ground

Elizabethtown College will break ground Saturday, April 23rd for the construction of the Rufus P. Bucher Meeting House and Center for the study of Anabaptist and Pietist Groups.

The ceremony will take place at 11:30 a.m. at the facility site in a grove of trees near Placida Lake at the eastern side of the campus.

The facility will be a national center for the study of Anabaptist Pietist groups. It also will serve as

a place for worship and meditation, meetings, retreats and workshops for college groups as well as other academic, historical, and religous organizations.

Dr. John A. Hostetler, an international authority on Anabaptist and Pietist groups, is director of the center. He is the first Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence at Elizabethtown.

The meeting house is named for the late Rufus P. Bucher, who

was one of the first six students to enroll in Elizabethtown College when it opened in 1899. He was a minister of the Church of the Brethren in Mechanics Grove, Pa. and served as chairman of the college's board of trustees from 1939 to 1954. He died in 1956.

A college spokesman indicated today that the center will cost \$500,000 to build and equip. Construction is expected to be completed in June or July, 1989.

Carmen: Passion in Film and Dance

by Donna J. Eckenroth

Recently the world was fascinated while watching the 1988 Winter Olympics. The highlight of the two weeks of tense competition came to be known as "the battle of the Carmens." The leading female figure skaters had each chosen music from Georges Bizet's popular opera about a passionate Gypsy named Carman. Katarina Witt proved to be the more theatrical as the German skater played out the actual story and character of Carmen on the ice. Her beautiful interpretation totally outshined Debbie Thomas' rather subdued and troubled presentation and Witt went on to win the Gold, the praise of the judges, and the hearts of the world. Her repeat performance at the World Championships a month later was proof that the story of Bizet's Gypsy, no matter how many times it is shown, is a story that audiences will never forget. In 1983 one of Spain's leading film directors, Carlos Saura, got together with Spain's leading Flamence Dancer, Antonio Gades. and created their own "Carmen." The mixture of Bizet's score and the Flamenco dance, mingled with a modern adaptation of a story within a story entices the viewer into an unforgettable passionate tale in the realm of cinema and

Georges Bizet's story was based on a novelette byu Prosper Me'rime'e who had based his story on the tales of George Borrow, an English traveler who spent time in Spain. In its opening season the opera had 37 performances, which by today's standards would have been an extremely short run; however, considering the theme of the opera it was actually a success. Bizet wrote about a Gypsy girl (Carmen) who, after being arrested for wounding a fellow factory worker, seduces a corporal in Se-

ville's police force and he lets her escape. After fighting with his commanding officer, Don Jose' (the corporal) flees with Carmen to the mountains of Spain. When they return to Seville, Carmen scorns Don Jose' and becomes the object of the affections for a prize-winning bullfighter. In a fit of jealousy Don Jose' stabs Carmen and she dies. Bizet's audiences found the character of Carmen lewd and were shocked at the theme of the opera-passion. Bizet died three months after "Carmen's" first premiere, never knowing that he had created an opera that was to become "a masterpiece . . . a cornerstone of the operatic reperatory" of every major opera compaNY. Whether it's performed in French, Italian, or Spanish the story remains as intensely passionate as ever.

Saura's language was that of the Flamenco dance. The Flamenco is a powerful, bold, and, yes, passionate expression of the body. A language without words, the dance manages to convey more to the viewer than the spoken dialogue. Antonio Gades portrays himself, a director of a Flamco dance troupe rehearsing a new stage version of "Carmen." They have only one problem - they lack a leading lady. Antonio searches in several dance schools and choruses for her but finds nothing. His obsessive search for the character of Carmen leads him to discover a real Carmen. The action in the dance rehearsals reflects Antonio and Carmen's real lives as they become entangled in a web of dance, passion, and obsession. Carmen is wonderfully played by Laura Del Sol. Her intense portrayal leaves one breathless. Likewise is the portrayal of Antonio Gades, who takes his passion one

On April 27, 1988, the Modern Language Club of Elizabethtown College will be showing Saura/Gades' "Carmen" at 7:00 pm in the Brinser Lecture room. The film won an award at the Cannes Film Festival and was an Academy Award nominee for Best Foreign Film in 1983. Saura and Gades recently collaborated on an interpretation of Federico Garcia Lorca's dramatic play, "Blood Wedding." So if you love dance, film, language, or a passionate love story, be sure not to miss "Carmen" on April 27.

Messier Awarded Honors

The Lancaster-Lebanon Reading Council, the local chapter of the International Reading Association, continues to be dedicated to excellence in the preparation of future teachers of reading and language arts. In this tradition of encouraging and recognizing merit in preservice reading and language arts, LLRC will award scholarship commendation honors to area college students at the annual spring banquet, scheduled for Tuesday, April 26, 1988, at Millersville University.

Winners include: J. Michael Steckman of Lebanon, PA; Catherine D. Diehl of Jacobus, Pa; and Christine A. Messier of Lambertville, NJ.

Christine A Messier is a senior English major here at Elizabeth-town and an honor student. She has completed several student teaching experiences, including Milton Hershey High School and in the English Department at Elizabethtown College with Professor O'Donnell and Professor Louise Baugher Black. Miss Messier is from Lambertville, New Jersey.



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"Fools," with a cast of three males and seven females, is a story about a Russian Village where, due to a 200-year old curse, people become fools.

One critic said the show was "the brightest, freshest, funniest, wittiest, and happiest to-do on Broadway in many a day" when the comedy opened in New York.

Dr. Edmond Kiser, director of theater at Elizabethtown, is directing the production.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. on April 21 - 23 and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 24. Tickets may be ordered by calling 367-1151, ext. 112.

Attention Seniors

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CPR Course

A American Red Cross CPR course will be held on Thursday, April 28th, from 4 PM - 10 PM at the Health Center. Call ext. 169 to register.

Study Overseas with BCA

On Wednesday afternoon, April 27. Dr. Allen Deeter, executive secretary of Brethren Colleges Abroad, will be available to talk with any students interested in overseas study. Those interested should come to the Fetzer Lounge of Wenger Center according to the following schedule:

1:00 Those interested in Strasbourg, France.

2:00 Marcelona, Spain

3:00 Marburg, Germany 4:00 Cheltenham, England.

Those interested in study in Japan or China can stop in Fetzer Lounge at any time throughout the afternoon. For application forms and additional information, please contact Dr. Kreider, Campus Coordinator, BCA.

Approximately a dozen Elizabethtown College students have already been accepted for study in Europe next year. Perhaps this experience could be possible for you.

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Doug Wells -

Looking forward to having you on my team next year.

Donny March

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Carl P. Kern - The Victim.

Calendar

FRIDAY

10:00am - Theatre - "Fools" - A.A.

3:30pm - Brethren Students Meeting - Reber

7:00pm - Mens Volleyball Club -TG

7:00pm - Movie "Tommy" (Free)
BLH

8:00pm - Theatre - "Fools" - A.A.

SATURDAY

1:00pm - Men's Tennis vs Western Maryland - Away

1:00pm - Women's Tennis vs. Kings - Away

1:00pm - Baseball vs Dickinson - Home 1:00pm - Softball vs Juniata -

Away 7:30pm - Movie - "The Wall

(\$1.00) - BLH 8:00pm - Karen Metz, Sr. Clarinet Recital - Rider Recital Hall

8:00pm - Theatre - "Fools"
SUNDAY

3:00pm - Theatre - "Fools"

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Terry C.

Concerned & Bruised

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Mr. Wells -

Thanx, T.B.

MONDAY

10:00am - "Monday at 10" - All College Awards Ceremony - GTLH 3:00pm - Men's Tennis vs Frank-

lin & Marshall - Away

4:30pm - APB Meeting - Reber

TUESDAY

1:00pm - Baseball vs Susquehanna - Home

3:00pm - Softball vs Wilkes -Away

3:30pm - Women's Tennis vs Muhlenberg - Home

3:30pm - Student Senate Meeting - Reber

9:00pm - Alcohol Policy Meeting - GT

WEDNESDAY

3:30pm - Men's Tennis vs Dickinson - Home

7:00pm - Film - "Carmen" - BLH

THURSDAY

3:00pm - Softball vs Dickinson -Home 7:00pm - Classic Film -"Woodstock" - BLH

7:30pm - IABC Student Showcase - GT

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As the dance ended, Joe started to leave with this girl. I stopped him and asked if there were any last tips he could give me. "Yeah." He said. "Stay away from the 2:30 women."

"What are 2:30 women?"

"They are the girls who are so ugly, that they are still waiting around at the dance at 2:30."

I decided to take my mentor's advice, and go back to my room to get some sleep. Look on the bright side, I said to myself, there is always tomorrow night.

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Writer's Cramp

A Column by Dan Connolly



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Now that I have such an incredible following, (a readership of at least six, two of whom are my parents) I have begun to take requests. A few weeks ago someone asked me to write about the Great Elizabethtown Pasttime. "the weekend hook-up," from the "male stud's" point of view. I feel proud that people are now giving me story ideas, but I am even happier at the fact that people actually know who I am now. I don't have to carry my American Express card with me anymore. As a matter of fact, I wouldn't have to carry my I.D. card around either, if it wasn't for a certain caf worker who makes me show it to her face every single day.

To do this column correctly, I decided to talk to my friend, the kind of hook-ups, Joe Q. Etown. As you know, Joe is the perfect college student, and I figured I could pick up a few pointers from him, and then try and forward my new found knowledge onto my

faithful readers. First of all, one must know the correct meaning of the phrase "hook-up." As your fearless reporter, I decided to look it up in the dictionary. Unfortunately, it was not in there, so I asked Joe for his own textbook definition. According to Joe, a hook-up is, "the interaction of two able-bodied persons, in this case college students, in a quest for companionship, involving dancing, talking and most often, beer goggles. With this in perspective, I decided to get into the real in-depth, Geraldo Rivera type reporting. I decided to go out with Joe on a Friday night, and witness the "king" in action.

When I arrived at Joe's room, he was already out of the shower, and planning what he was going to wear for the night. He carefully chose a bottle of Drakkar cologne and loaded it on his body. He slipped on a sweater and a pair of khaki pants, applied some mousse and gel to his blond hair, and then chugged a Busch tall boy. He for the night's adventures.

out suggestions, which I listened more like Christie Brinkley. to like scripture. "If you want to try to get your beer goggles on as and they want to meet you,. fast as you can."

In a confused voice, I said to Joe, "Oh I can't believe it. I left my sunglasses back in the room."

"Not your sunglasses, your beer goggles.

Foolishly, I asked, "What are beer goggles?'

"Well, Dan, beer goggles are kind of like magnifying glasses." Joe explained. "When your goggles form, it makes things appear different than they actually are. Except with beer goggles, it makes people appear more attractive than they actually are. In other words, it will take a girl who is normally a three, and make her into a seven or an eight.'

"Oh, I see. Well, how do you get these beer goggles?"

"Well," said my mentor, "You continually empty the contents of your cup into your mouth, until the goggles appear. And remember, the faster you absorb the keg, the quicker the goggles form."

We had now reached our destination, and went inside to join the festivities. We stayed by the keg for awhile, and pounded as fast as we could while simultaneously checking out every girl in the party. All of a sudden, Joe walked over to a group of girls and began

grabbed his favorite cup, checked talking to every one of them. At himself in the mirror one last time, this point, I knew Joe's goggles and then decided he was ready were officially on. A few minutes later I realized mine had appeared We left, and began to walk also, for I had been looking at a toward the innumerable parties girl who resembled King Kong we were going to hit that night. On Bundy. Yet, when I looked back the way over, Joe began to bark at her a second later, she looked

Joe soon returned to me and hook-up, do what I do. First of all, said, "Hey, I just met a few girls,

"What do they look like?" I

"What does it matter?" he re-

"I guess you are right," I said as my goggles were slowly turning into bifocals.

Now listen to me and you can't go wrong." Joe said confidently. 'Suck your gut in, pull your chest out, flex all of your muscles, and try to build a repoire with the girls." And don't forget to tell them that you want to meet them down at the dance.'

By the time we got down to the dance, it was around 1:30 A.M., but isn't that the normal arrival time? After dancing spastically for a few minutes like a Saturday Night Fever reject, the band played

a slow song, for the last dance of the night. I frantically looked for the girls that I met at the party, but to no avail. Finally I took a seat with the rest of the "wall geeks" and watched everybody else dance. I noticed that Joe was dancing with a girl who was a cross between Ronald Reagan and Cybil Shepherd. Of course, I'm sure she looked better to him, for his beer bifocal prescription was still going

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ETOWN SPORTS

Jays Still Striving

by Sean Young

Over three weeks ago, the Blue Jay Baseball team was just bouncing back from their first loss since their return from Florida, by sweeping six straight games. Two weeks ago, the Jays had three games cancelled due to rain, including a double-header against Millersville. The team seems intent on reaching thirty victories this season; at the pace they're going that seems to be a real possibility. Coach John Gergic would pre-

fer not to talk about thirty wins, or the playoffs, or anything else other than the immediate future. That means the next game and only the next game. Coach Gergic stated, "The meat of our schedule lies ahead of us, so at this point it's important not to take anyone lightly because that's when you get knocked off, and wind up with that unnecessary league loss." Gergic continued saying that he'd just like to see his team "take it game at a time" and "stay at it, game after game.'

As if that wasn't enough, the Jays moved on to sweep another double-header against Wilkes. The first game was a 3-1 squeaker which saw fine pitching from Aylward who threw a complete game. Gore hit one homerun in the first game and enjoyed it so much that he decided to crack two more in the second game. His efforts were also coupled with round-trips by Andy Barrick and Bill Chatterton. Hassinger picked up the win and the final score was 16-9.

The awesome 12 game winning streak came to a halt against Division I, St. Joe's, on Tuesday. The game went back and forth throughout the afternoon, but ended 13-11, St. Joe's. Barrick hit a key grand-slam earlier in the game, but was robbed of a game-winner when an opposing outfielder snagged the ball as it was going over the fence. The loss shouldn't hinder the Jays' winning pace. As Barrick said earlier this season, "a loss is a loss, that's baseball, and we've got to just keep going out there and playing hard.'

The Jays will try to do just that, hoping for a sweep against Scranton. The team looks like a safe bet for the playoffs, but they're still striving for a National Bid. With a current record of 21-5, with 8 games left, it's a real possibility.

Gergic's domino theory seems to be working. The Jays have won 18 of their last 20, including a 12 game winning streak. First Baseman, Andy Barrick, credits it all to team work and consistency. "We've got a quality bunch of guys who just go out there and play as hard as they can, no matter what," said Barrick: who is having a tremendous season.

Last week the team won three games, the first two being romps over league opponent Albright, 12-3 and 15-0.

In game one, Co-captain, Brad Hassinger, continued to work the magic he's been working at all season by striking out eleven batters in five innings, and giving up only two hits. John Shatto finished off the next two innings to preserve the lopsided Jays victory, and Centerfielder, Will Nicolls, also hit a round-tripper for the team.

Game two saw pitcher, Matt Aylward, pick up his first shutout of the season. Catcher, Darrel Justh, crushed a two-run shot in the first inning. Nicolls hit another homerun in the second after doubles by Co-captains, Mike Gore and Scott NcNaney.

Last tuesday the squad picked up a cone-from-behind victory at Lebanon Valley, 11-6. Pitcher, Dale Cox, picked up the win after relieving Chris Fluck, who pitched the first six innings. The team was down 6-4 coming into the seventh when they exploded for four runs. Justh and McNaney both hit homers, and Barrick was 3 for 4 for the day.

Second baseman, Paul DiPino, has joined Wayne Underkoffler and Dave Bitting who are out for the season, while Pitcher, Wendel Paisley, who had a tremendous start this season, is still a question mark. Gergic has said that injuries are a problem, but he is confident in the strength of the Blue Jay bench and happy with the team's intensity. "The intensity is always there." he commented, "as long as the team sticks together, we can deal with the injuries."

The Jays traveled to Alvernia last thursday to continue the streak. Despite the absence of two Cocaptains, the team still won 5-4, thanks, in part, to homers from Aylward and outfielder Tony Zaia. Mark Kline was the winning pitcher, and Hassinger picked up the

Etown Golf

by Roger Haddon

The links have not been kind to the Elizabethtown Blue Jays this season. The golf team, in its first season of existence, has taken its share of lumps. Most recently, Elizabethtown fell to Shippensburg, Juniata and Messiah on Wednesday at a match held at Juniata.

For some, there is consolation in individual achievement. Senior Captain, Greg Millen, could be on his way to post-season NCAA competition. After leading the entire 15 team field, 75 players, on Monday at the Carlisle Country Club, Millen could be headed to Greensboro, North Carolina. Millen shot a 3 over par, 75, in a steady rain in Carlisle, home of

the Dickinson Red Devils. Senior Will Malatesta had a season best, 9, on Wednesday at Juniata.

Coach Royal Snavely's crew has a period to regroup before the next golf match. A week from Monday, Elizabethtown faces Albright and Messiah. Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs get underway in two weeks.

Wednesday's Individual Scores at Juniata

Greg Millen - 82

Will Malatesta - 89 Greg Vanucci - 100

Troy Portser - 102

Fred Kaueber - 104

Shippensburg - 393

Juniata - 459

Messiah - 473 Elizabethtown - 477

Bailey Continues

by Joe Weisser

On April 15, a strong Gettysburg tennis team traveled to Etown and defeated the Jays 8-1. Standout Mike Bailey did not give in and he won his singles match 6-4, 7-5. Talking with Mike, he stated, "I thought it was going to be a tough match; my opponent was tough and I came out on top." Bailey is looking like a fine-tuned machine heading into the MAC Championships.

The team was scheduled to play Alvernia on April 19, but Alvernia forfeited! Junior David

McFalls stated, "You can chalk that one up in the win column." McFalls went on to say, "With good team play, we should beat Wilkes in our next match, but Dickinson and F&M will be tough matches." In doubles play these days, Bailey is playing with Jeff Mason. With Bailey's talent and Masom's all-around athletic ability - this should be a deadly duo! Counting the Alvernia win, the Jays are 4-5 as a team. With a win over Wilkes, the Jays' tennis team will be .500! Goof Luck Jays!!!

Close Call



by Joe Weisser

The Lady Jays tennis team lost a very tough match to the Dickinson Red Raiders (4-5) on April her first singles match of the year,

which looked like a U.S. Open Finals match! Miss Weidman never gave up, nor did she lose her cool throughout the duration of the match. Senior Jamie Smith stated, "All of the matches were close, it could have gone either way." Wendy Bluett also faced stiff competition and the ball did not bounce her way, either! Coach Bob Schott, a pro at the Hershey Raquet Club, has to be proud of his team's play. The Lady Jays will look forward to their next opponents, which include York and Kings College. The team is currently carrying a 3-7 team record, but will hopefully 20. Freshman Jodi Weidman lost improve this record over the weekend. Go get 'em - Lady Jays!



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Lady Jays "Wake Up"

by Jill Badinger

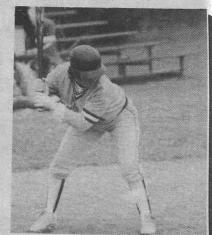
The Lady Jays beat Gettysburg on Thursday, April 14, 5-2 and 5-1, with Tammy McDonald and Cheryl Charles pitching. They gave up only two hits and the team allowed only two errors during both games. One key point of the game was the aggressive base running of the entire team.

At Lebanon Valley College on Saturday, the team's "bats woke up" and every player, one through nine, hit. Coach Barb Shenk stated, "We finally played like ourselves." As the upbeat comment and the

scores (11-0 and 15-1) show, the team is working together to win.

Playing their level of ball, Etown beat Albright on Tuesday, 18-0. McDonald pitched an excellent game and ended it with a strike

The team's record is now 13-2 which is competitive for MAC's. Tri-captain Kathy Crowley says that Susquehanna is the team to beat since they are leading in the conference. However, the team has plenty of work before the "big" game with Juniata on Saturday, and Wilkes on Tuesday.



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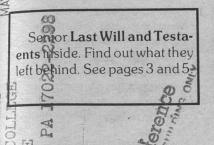
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Dr. Bernard C. Watson, an educator, urban leader, and foundation executive, will speak at Elizabethtown College's 85th Commencement on Saturday, May 21

A total of 285 seniors are candidates to receive bachelor of arts or science degrees at the outdoor ceremony at 2:30 p.m. in the Dell on campus.

Watson is president and chief executive officer of the William Penn Foundation in Philadelphia. The foundation, the 16th largest in the United States, awards more than \$20 million a year for the arts and humanities, human ser-

vices, health care, cultural activities, and the educate of youth.

Watson is a former deputy superintendent of the School District of Philadelphia and academic vice president of Temple University, where he was a professor of urban studies and urban education.

He is senior vice chairman of the National Board of the Urban League, and a member of the executive committee of the National Urban Coalition.

He is a vice chairman of the Pennsylvania Council for the Arts, and is a trustee or director of the World Affairs Council, the Council on Foreign Relations, the University City Science Center in Philadelphia, the Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia, the Urban Affairs Partnership, and the Governor's Commission on Basic Education.

Watson was appointed by President Lyndon Johnson to the National Advisory Council on Education Professions Development, and by President Jimmy Carter to the National Council on Educational Research.,

He speaks frequently throughout the United States. He wrote the book, "In Spite of the System," and has written 13 monographs, chapters in 14 books, and more than 35 articles in professional

Profile: Dr. Joan Austin

by Michelle D. Deveney

"Extraordinary." That is the word one could use to describe this woman. "Extraordinary." One look at her background and her accomplishments will prove it:

Dr. Austin attended Colombia College in South Carolina where she studied Bible and Religion. She then continued to Temple University where she received her masters degree in Psychology and her doctorate degree in Psychology and Adult Education. She has two daughters, Candace and Tara, who attend Elizabethtown College and the University of Delaware, respectively.

Her numerous accomplishments are definitely impressing. She began in the city of Philadelphia where she held a position at the Overbrook School for the Blind. Soon after, she became a probation officer for Dauphin County, Harrisburg. She's lived just outside of London, England, where she had run a large children's home, and has lived in Italy as well. She has held positions such as teaching psychology, counseling, and running dorms, at Trenton State College, Rochester, (NY), and Temple University, where she began an office for the disabled. She came to Elizabethtown College seven years ago and is presently our College Chaplain.

Her accomplishments certainly



prove her to be qualified for her position here at Etown. Fifty percent of her job deals with the Center for Counseling and Career De elopment. She is involved in personal and career counseling. The ower fifty percent of her job reports directly to President Spiegler. She ensures religious services on campus, and serves as an advisor for any new religious group just starting out.

Future plans involve building a meetinghouse on campus. It will be part of the Antibaptist Center as well. Located along Lake Placida, the new meetinghouse will be built to hold services and meetings. It will be built in the original Brethren meetinghouse style, so it will have great historical meaning.

Dr. Austin is happy with her position here at Elizabethtown College. She enjoys the atmosphere of the campus, as well as the people.

"There are only really about 55 students out of the 1400 that are Brethren...but there's very much of an ambiance here . . . a kind of sense of peace and friendliness and service, all of which are major components of the Church of the Brethren.'

I must repeat the word that describes this woman, her accomplishments, and her overall outlook . . . EXTRAORDINARY.



Fireworks

A fireworks display at Elizabethtown College is scheduled on Friday, April 29 at 9:30 p.m. near Placida Lake on the campus.

Chris Finley, president of the Student Planning Board (APB) said the display is expected to last from 45 minutes to an hour. It is being offered in conjunction with the students' TGIS Weekend, an annual spring fling before the start of final examinations.

Area residents are advised to park in college lots on College Ave. or Cedar St.

Fulbright Scholar Finishes Year

This year Elizabethtown College has been fortunate to have a Fulbright scholar in residence. The Fulbright award is an honor. It was established in August 1946 by the American government and is named for the late Senator G. William Fulbright. The purpose of the grant is to increase awareness between people of the United States and other countries. It is a financial award presented to doctors, engineers, and professors from other countries. It enables them to bring their skill and knowledge to the United States for a short period of time. Dr. Jon Serveas is the Fulbright winner presently at Elizabethtown College.

Dr. Serveas, originally from Belgium, is the first Fulbright winner to come to Elizabethtown. He has come here after nine years of teaching and research in Europe. Dr. Serveas is a professor of Communications. He has spent the majority of his mareer researching the effects of the media on the world situation. His three major areas of research focus on the development of third world communication, the mass media situation in Europe, and how various forms of communication effect a nation's culture.

While at Elizabethtown, Dr. Serveas has taught courses in Telecommunications, International Communication, and World Broadcasting Systems. His grant has made him a scholar in residence at this college, but his visit to America has also provided him opportunities to teach and research elsewhere. During his stay he has Iso been active at American University, and Ohio State University. His last teaching assignment in

conjunction with the Fulbright program will be a three week summer appointment at Cornell University.

Dr. Serveas has noticed some major difference in European and American cultural during his time here in America. He was surprised to find that the American approach to Communications is so skill oriented. His background in Comunications accented the theories of communication not the "How to's." In Europe the typical Communications major does not learn how to use a camera or write for a newspaper in class. If he is going to learn these skills he usually learns them after college from his employer. Education in Europe has a different stress put on it. Students in Western Europe are not satisfied with a bachelor's degree. They are hardly more valuable than a high school diploma is here. A bachelor's degree still has value in America while a master's is need to get a job in Europe. When asked to compare students of Europe and America, Dr. Serveas said, "In general most American students seem to be interested in education, mainly as a means of making money." Americans are not willing to understand other cultures. This is due to the environment and attitude with which most have been raised.

Dr. Serveas will be leaving Elizabethtown after this year when his scholarship expires. He will return to Europe where he has accepted a position of tenor in Holland at The Catholic University of Nijmegan Institute of Communication. He has been given the task of establishing an international research center there.

Don't Cry!

We're sorry to say that this will be the last issue of the Etownian this semester. We appreciate all submissions made throughout

the year, and we apologize if) everything couldn't be printed. We've enjoyed the paper and hope you have, too! Good Luck on) finals and have a terrific summer!

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Student Profile: Chris Finley



by Kimberly Lipsky

It was like walking into a fantasy, hearing tales about romance, family, the future and school. (O.K. - school isn't exciting, but the life that Chris Finley has created here at Etown is mystical). Mystical because she was upset about attending Etown and now, as she finishes her senior year, walks away with a smile.

"I was really unhappy coming here when I was a freshman. This was the last place I wanted to be... the night before (arriving here) I was just like, I'm not going. I'm really upset . . . I decided that night, well you're going; your parents have paid the bills and you have to make the best of it. So I feel I have. I can't believe it's gone already . . . the four years are almost over. But just the fact that I came here so unhappy and I just can't believe how happy I am after all this time . . . that I ended up actually liking this place."

Liking this place? She must. For during her senior year she still is fixing her nitch in Etown's history. Currently, she is serving as president of the Activities Planning Board (APB) and is an RA on Myer 3-West.

"You learn so much from it, from APB and from my RA job. I have learned so much, more than in some classes. You learn how to deal with people, sometimes really difficult people."

Difficult people? Not all. Take Turtle (Robert Miller) her finance. "Meeting Turtle was a memorable moment. I met him the second night we were here. That was exciting meeting him."

Another one of her most exciting moments was getting her RA position. "I love my hall. I have the very best hall on campus; I'm sure of it."

After graduating with her BA in Communications (Public Relations), she wants to work in either the Philadelphia area, or preferably Bucks County, where she lives." I'd rather work for a smaller organization and have lots of things to do. I'm so used to keeping my mind on twenty different things at one time.

But yet she's set on one thing, that's her biggest goal in life. "If I could have a strong family like my own family... my family at homemy parents and all - I considered I had a very strong family, and if I could have a family like mine, I'd be really happy. That would make a lot of my life really happy... that would just make everything complete."

Where Did The

Energy Go?

There is a famous problem in elementary physical science: If an electric charge is stored on a capacitor, energy is stored as well (which is why charged capacitors inside TV's and video's are dangerous!) Suppose this capacitor is connected to a second, uncharged capacitor by two wires. Naturally the charge must redistribute itself on both capacitors in such a way that none of the initial charge is lost. It is easy to compute the final energy stored in the two capacitors. It is less than the initial energy. Where then did the energy go?

Standard textbooks slough off this question, but some scientists have noted difficulties in explaing the loss. Ali Yousefi, as part of the requirements for Phy 302, will discuss the problem and his attempt to measure the energy loss in the form of radio waves. Surprises are in store!

The Society of Physics Students will provide refreshments. All are invited to Esbenshade 167, Thursday, May 5, at 7:00 p.m. for an intellectual adventure.



mediate cure for the dyspepsia in these Reagan years — and eight years more with Bush?, an antidote might be to remember the insight of the theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, "Our enemies are never so villainous as we think, and are never as righteous as we pretend." (loose paraphrase)

NOTE: If there are students who would like to have a sympathetic treatment of the student movement, and I believe a fairer one, please arrange a time and a place, and invite me.

Gene Clemens

Letters

Last Thursday (April 14th) in Myer Lounge a few of us revisited the politicized "Sixties." They were stressful times, but what distresses me is the little that the country has learned from what happened. I left weeping for my country and angry at the easy, smug dismissal of the student protest movement.

All the glib talk about civility and rationality, reputedly sacrificed during student protest, seems the height of pretension. Coming from one who has locked himself in a closet of ideological prejudice such an accusation makes a mockery of the true ideal of rationality. It is possible to claim rationality at the same time one pre-judges everything on the basis of a rigid ideological bias.

Ordinarily it is a good rule to follow, rather than judging a phenomenon in a self-serving manner, the question of causation be addressed, "Why?" Why did the protest movement become so enraged? Why was it willing to break the conventional bounds of civility and respect? The answer may begin to trickle out with a new set of questions. How do you deal with defenders of an indecent foreign policy, who pretend to be rational in their prejudice and who make an absolute out of the ground rule of civility? Which is more uncivil, stridency in protest or carpet bombing of civilian populations? The question of symbolic statement - alternate life style, guerilla theater, obscenity, even drugs, was virtually ignored

in the discussion. There was more judgment upon than an attempt to learn from. Self-certain judgment is not a good companion to understanding.

companion to understanding. The singling out of excesses in a movement is always an easy way to evade the why. To dismiss student protest as a selfindulgent fling is to border upon the ad hominem fallacy and to lapse into theoretical absurdity, for illusory purposes, to avoid the distasteful truth. In order to validate the policy the critics are delegitimized. In the case of the protest movement it was the reverse effect: because of the policy the authority of its defenders was progressively delegitimized. By no means do you succeed in answering the why with the importation of an outside value, a form of reductionism. For the why you must be willing to listen, in their terms as well as your own. I sense that most Americans do not want to know the reasons why, because it would be too damaging to cherished illusions. As one poster during the "Sixties" read: "These protestors you are beating are your own children, America." A generation lost its role models.

It is wrong to think of the protest movement as of one stripe or monolithic philosophy. It represented a broad coalition of types, defined more by the policies being opposed than by solutions to problems. However, even considering the diversity and for all of its excesses, and there were many, the student

movement of the "Sixties" was essentially a moral revulsion against a perceived national obscenity, dressed in the clothing of patriotic rhetoric. That is what needs to be looked at. Sadly, some persons are little able to recognize moral outrage, having incarcerated themselves in a prison of smug certainty. In place of moral sensitivity, the capacity to suffer the fate of others, they have put ideological zeal or anxious insecurity. What do you do, to what lengths will you go, to get your alienation home to your country? Professors, who hid behind their sterile, "objective" intellectualism and who were more angered by pressure to make a moral commitment than by the suffering of war, forfeited their right for respect and undermined the authority of education. Or, worse vet, the Etown prof who said he could not be concerned with bombing in Vietnam, because it did not affect him personally. Housewives, who were more incensed by being obstructed on their way to shopping by demonstrators than by the burning of children with Napalm, displayed their moral bankruptcy. Wrapping themselves in blind patriotism and uncritically supporting policy, the "silent majority," as Nixon called his folk, only invited students to scream louder and to smoke grass more often. What do you do, when administrative intransigence is supported by widespread sanctimony? You let your hair grow long and become a flower child (avoid), or do you

disrupt business as usual (confrontation)? If there be a basis for alienation, those who, even unwittingly, support the conditions of hypocrisy must also assume some accountability for the civil disturbance. Yet, they are very likely to be self-righteous in their condemnation.

No, people do not want to know the why, for the answer would be too usable, too troublesome for these "peaceful", feel good about America times (though not for the Nicaraguans or El Salvadorans). It would shatter the humber one assumption of our foreign policy: the evil of Communism and the nobility of our cause. The only way that the Vietnam policy, then, and the Central American policy, now, can at all be made plausible is to draw a categorical and qualitative distinction between "democracy" and Communism, our interests and their's, "us" and "them." This bifurcation is rife with delusion and prone to hypocrisy. After twenty years of the Cold War a student generation, nauseated by the foul stench of a sanctimonious foreign policy, saw through the delusion and vomited up the hypocrisy. Twenty years later the delusion remains. My dismay is that there is not more queasiness whenever the White House or State Department releases a statement. Indignation and dissent is a way for a democracy to correct its pretensions and arrogance of power. There ought ever be prophets in the land.

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Last Will and Testament

Duane Hosler: To the Mung Dogs I leave my vacuum cleaner and curling stones... to Pinhead I leave my cheesy green bath robe... to Doogers, my flight suit and \$10 for history book expenses... to Scott I leave odor eaters and a new pair of socks.

I, Bridget Rommal, will to Etown College a LARGE and dedicated yearbook staff and to Vickie and Tammi, an overflowing and fun group of student workers.

Peter C. Githens: To all of Mrs. Tulley's future computer science classes, I leave all of the all-nighters at the computer room . . . to all of my friends, I leave all of the bad puns.

Nancy Darrow: To the undermentioned, I leave what comes after your name: Laurie P., classes without papers and no more Figment; Rambo, 50 lbs of popcorn and noisemakers; Mark W., Wednesday night at the Hill and Dynasty; Snapper, banana rum drinks, Fatty's phone number, a date with Econ, a cleared reputation and my squeaky bunny; Dave, the Omni-Limo, a case of good beer and all the bootie you want. To all of you I also leave the memory of a four year nightmare not soon to be forgotten - ME!

Lynn Hechmer: To Jenn and Paul: dinners at Chi-Chi's and sunsets at Chickee's Rock; to my Soulmate I leave only this thought-- "Good Morning! This is your friendly good-morning wake-up call!" I love you and shall cherish ALL our memories.

I, Melissas Ann Arnold, bequeath to Jen Wolbach my stereo and my "Quotes of the Week;" to Deb Jackson, my "color" light and Fruity Pebbles; to Sherice Young, my coat and Jenice; to Fraulein Nancy, my German books for Marbourg; to Jim Reigart, Vivarin for those Accounting classes; to Cecilia and Sue, my extra travelers checks for England.

Lia Jackson: To Lynn- all the good times and memories of the past 8 years and the many more to come; to Bri: well, hun, you're on your own. Just remember that your head is attached so at least you won't forget that. To Jenn and 2-East, I'll miss ya!!

I, Diane Miller, leave the swim team all the fun, hard work and crazy laughs of another successful season! To the freshmen on A-2, I leave you three more wonderful years of excitement. And to my "Super Buddy Pal," my tennis racket and five cans of tennis balls!! I, Stephanie Meloy, leave to Anne a life supply of OOBIE-DOOBIE-JUBY-JUICE and many more enjoyable looks at the blond tomato!!! To my roommate I leave one Pino to go for Sr. year and NO MORE DEADLINES. To my favorite blond surfer on A-1, a freshman to make do shots. For C-2 west, a new set of ears to listen to the "MOUTH TO BE" in C-210.

I, Lisa Arasteh, leave to my buddy, pal, friend and ex, Bob, my love and best wishes along with copies of my favorite bootlegs, a permanent record of my papers in your computer and "Harry's" greatest devotion. To Kel, a memory of my great taste in music, Triscuts, in case you're thirsty on a Sat. morning and stock shares in Diet Coke. You're the best roomie! To Sharon, a list of our most memorable coincidences: the geese, the traffic, dreadlocks. AAHH! and most of all the DEAD. We will survive. To Debbie, luck, a box of red pens, and an ability to decipher handwriting. To Liz, my favorite racquetball racket and my infamous patience with library duties. To Founders A-1, my deepest thanks for a great four years. You gotta love our rep. To Etown College, peace, love and G.D. sagniand topristo

Kristen Rowland: To Michelle, #1 on your list, a GREAT senior year and ALWAYS my friend-ship!! . . . to Marci, the BEST roommate and the denim miniskirt . . . to Beth, the cow, No-Doz, and a pack of Kools . . . to Scott, the "c" word, a "Moonlighting" episode, and a kid . . . to Chaca, red wine and a wrestling match . . . to the Comm. Dept., a bed for Steinman . . . to Ober B-3, the punch bowls and a fire drill!

I, Cindy Carothers, beqeath to my nephew just entering Etown all the crazy times that kept me sane; to all my friends still at Etown, all the luck that somehow found me in tough situations; to Lynne and Michelle, the shower that loses pressure mysteriously; to Eric Grubb, my Learning Center notebook. Have fun!

To the ticket-happy, donut eating, purveyors of protection at the Safety Department, I, Steven Grandorf, leave: all of my parking tickets, a Richard Simmons workout tape, my collection of GQ magazines, my old racquetball racket, and a quote to live by (from the movie STRIPES) - "Lighten up, Francis!"

Sheri Cassidy: To my roommate, Cyndi Biondi, I leave the gas chamber all to herself and to Karla Krengel, a gas mask. And to Melanie Ferraro, I leave a book on stress and how to get out more on weekends.

Chris Finley: To Turtle- Love, and a lifetime of happiness together. To APB exec. - A successful year of great events. To Myer 3-W- A winning intramurals season! Thanks for 2 great years! To Kari Phair- The best hall on campus! Take good care of 3-W.

Caryn & Brooke: To Tammiewe leave you our alarms so maybe you will make it to your morning classes in the future. Also, we leave all of our furniture - just don't use the foldout couch TOO much! To our parents we leave our gratitude and a promise to pay for 4 years in an old folks home. If they promise not to goof off too much!!

Richard H. Duggan: Deus, Lux, et Pecunia? I think not. I leave you this: Verba nihil sine veritute sunt. Remember.



Joe Dempsey & Brad Brubaker

I, Sue Bacon, a 4-year choir member and Alto Bitch, leave folder #3 and all my wonderful memories to next year's concert choir- and "I hope y'll win!"

Beth Ann Barnish: To the guy in the dishroom I leave a long stare and the lasting memory of a dream that could have been a reality... to Shannon I leave my green library chairs and my story-telling abilities... to Holly I leave a date... to Candi I leave as much luck with her boyfriend as I've had with mine... to Janice I leave better luck with her "lust man" than I've had with mine... to Chris I leave my A in badminton.

I, Chip Snyder, hereby leave: Scott, the bombing run from the Hillcrest; Doug B., a list of all happy hours I know; Bush, patience; Billy, late night total drunken humor; Diane, love and sanity - you need both; Tammie, your boyfriend. Goodbye, dogs!

Jeff Sori: Jen, thanks for all the special moments and sharing my senior year with me. I love you! Goodbye and good luck MUNG DOGS. Duane and Gregg: FIRE UP!

More "Last Wills" on page 5



I, James Jones, bequeath my apartment off-campus to Brian, some typewriters to the business department, a friendly computer to Anita, my Business Policy to next year's Policy class, my mailbox and cafe # to an incoming freshman, a game room to Jeff, Dave, and Bud, many thanks to the Business professors, some more weights to the gym, and all my love in the world to Pam.

To Tracey, I leave my posterthe one you've wanted since the beginning of the year, along with my thanks for being such a wonderful friend! Love, Liz.

Arlynn Polsky: To my housemates, I leave a baseball bat and \$10 to hire someone to destroy my animal cracker boxes - or you can keep the money and have the fun of destroying them yourselves.

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A Column by Dan Connolly

I sat quietly in the counselor's office, waiting to be seen. Finally his secretary let me in, and Dr. Snavely knew right away something was wrong.

"What's a matter, Dan?" He asked.

"I can't deal with it any longer." I said. "I am cracking up, the pressure is really getting to me."

"Final exam time is really tough." He said reassuringly.

"No, that's not it," I said.

"Term papers?"

"I wish it was that simple."

"Girls?" He asked in a futile attempt.

"Nope."

"I give up. What's bothering you so much?"

Dropping my head, and with tears in my eyes, I said, "the birds.

"You mean Spring?" "No." I said dejectedly. "The Baltimore Orioles.'

"You mean the O's?" he said. "They are now 0-18, I can't

handle it. Do you realize that people are now referring to them as the Uh-Ohs." I grew up with these boys of summer, as my heroes. I can remember Jim Palmer and Mark Belanger, Paul Blair and Stan the Man Unusual. I saw John Lowenstein hit the miracle homer, and I'll never forget Rick Dempsey's rain delay performances. They even called me Brooks when I played third base in Little League. I can't handle it anymore, you have to help me. I'm falling

"Okay, I'll help you." Dr. Snavely said. First of all, you must take that paper bag off your head. Secondly, stop hugging that base-

"But it's a souvenir from the 1983 World Series against Philadelphia." I pleaded.

"Please, if we want to make any headway, you must stop thinking of the past. Now isn't there any other team you can like. For instance, how about the Yankees?"

"What are you, communistic?" I said. "You probably don't even like baseball."

"I am sorry." He said apologetically. "The only thing I can tell you is that they are bound to get better. They can't possibly lose all

"You are right." I said, as I got up and walked toward the door.

See "Cramp" on page 6

Literary Corner

To Brinser 1-F-North

Walking down the hall I saw T-bone & Towny acting drunk and debauchery. I approached them and said

"Have you seen Squiggy?"

"That Michael night, who thinks he's always right?" They answered

"He's with the Sinch, fighting over some wench who's given them nothing!"

I kept on walking

I then saw Yoda, drinking from a can which he referred to as soda! Practicing his Spanish, telling me Hola! It was then that Sweetness Butt, told me to write him up Oh, I told him to shut-up and to say nothing and I kept on walking.

I then saw Cringo going to the Cray's Nest, to play bingo He stopped & complained about Bruggs Scooter Yes! That man who rooms with Jim Hooffer. I told him not to complain and to consult about it, with the O-train.

I started down the hall Yes, right by the wall which was dark and opaque to encounter of course, Mr. Scott Opeck! He was banging on room one-twenty to the share and to whom example opccupied of course, by Beaker & Humpty It felt so strange, to see him get revenge with full coverage, of all the garbage I told him to be wise, and not to follow Boz.

I kept on walking.

I thought of the case, of some kind of a race started by Novel (D.S.) and Huffy "Brace" with a knife that belonged to Mr. Space.

I kept on walking

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I saw a traitor, an X-Mung-Dog progenitor eavesdropping on Johnny be, who's always on his knee Oh, Lynn and Gus, thanks for not leaving us, with smalkl Di-K and Bob Paysom who are always somewhere, they like to call home,

If Sarah (J.D.) ever knew, what he wanted to do, he would stay too, he would stay too (in the Gretto)

> Oh, what a great hall I'll sure miss you all my days here are almost over but I promise I won't leave you sober I won'e leave you sober

I kept on walking Table-Table

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"Last Will & Testaments" from page 3 -

Colleen Cameron, leave to Reema all of the joys of student teaching, to Chrissy "a nice single" and no more "crank calls," to Angie "the Thursday night tradition" and to all of Myer 2-West a great year to

Kelly Kopp & Melissa Baker: To Pattie Ludwig, Patti Miller, Scott Fell and the rest of the Myer Dining Hall staff- our fashionable aprons with matching hats, our food-stained clothing, our banquet hours, 564-6202, massages, unfolded towels, machine polish and pot room trays. Thanks for 4 vears of memories and friendships. Can we have "employeeof-the-week" one last time?

Carolyn L. Kern: To Karlakness for life . . . to Marie- a terrific hall . . . to Kyle- "His" strength for CF and student teaching ... to Jeanette, Margaret, Rosie and Dave- one "focus": heart, soul, mind, strength (keep the vision going!)...to beautiful, striving, mysterious Pegs- an Australian orphanage and a knock on your kitchen door late at night to those seeking utmost I, Kristin (Krisco) Biagi, will the following . . . to Gretchen: a spill-top beer mug and/or extra height for parties . . . to Darlene: a life-long ear and memories of "Paradise" and the Garden (remember spilling beer over the staircase onto a certain person's head?!)... to Patti & Tom: sleeping quarters for future managers' parties.,. to underclassmen (especially OT's): the reassurance that YOU'LL make it through, too ... to fulltime and student cafeteria workers: best wishes and many thanks for your help ... and to next year's APB officers/ chairpeople: LOTS of LUCK and an extra \$10,000 (just in

Andy Gulati: It is with much sorrow that I must part with gentle Placie of Lake Placida fame, from whence out of the morning mists he rises. Caution heed thee, for those venture forth with ill intent and make folly of his mire are oft never heard of again.

Susy Schrader: Steph-2 & Deanna, thanks for making my senior year the best. Good luck in your senior year. You guys are great. Chris, Sue, Lisa, Tricia, & Maryann, don't lose all of your craziness. I'll never forget any of you. Love you all,,

To Maria P .- the "magic" to continue the winning tradition at Thompson Gymnasium; To ME & MB- the carcas of Scroungy. . . and to MB, a flash-light to study during blackouts and the ME, sleeping pills in case she has no one to talk to when she can't sleep; to Queenie- the increased coordination to firmly grasp beer bottles while leaning out Ober windows and the telephone to perpetuate her deviant telecommunications network; To M & M-blank tapes to continue making fantastic party mixes; to Kathy E.- a crash helmet to wear when riding your horse; to Sushi- a portable cooler to keep the Mich Light chilled for your Friday night shower; To Tracey- ice for iced tea and a brush to keep by your bed so you can go to brunch looking respectable. Love, The B-3 "sweet" seniors (We'll miss ya!)

I, Kris P., hereby bequeath to Becky & Leslie a year's supply of "visual aids" necessary for their government presentation. Thanks for a memorable experience and I hope that the rest of your years at Etown are very special!

I, Thomas J. Haughton, hereby bequeath the following: To the Mung Dogs- another fine vear in the kennel; To Scott LaCalsey- An elevator (those steps are killers); To next year's residents of Brinser 326- All the mice which have plagued the room for at least 2 years,

Christine A. Dameron: To Captain Study I leave one more night, this time with a white teddy . . . to Shannon I leave my "faithful" alarm clock for the 8:00 repeat racquetball class. . . to Candi I leave my extra breading and a jog around the cafe . . . to Kim I leave all my experience with the opposite sex, and my list of men! . .. to Holly I leave an jdeal man. Maybe he works at Hershey Med? . . . to Janice I leave my teaching ideas . . and finally to Steph I leave happiness and much luck finding the man of her dreams.

Calendar

FRIDAY

11:00pm - Dance: Pulsar Music Machine - Founder Lounge

SATURDAY

1:00pm - Baseball vs Juniata -11:00pm - Dance: Signal 21 -A.A.

SUNDAY

1;00pm - Alpha Lambda Delta Induction Ceremony - GT 3:00pm - Diane Jacoby, Senior Voice Recital - RRH 7:00pm - Math Club Induction Ceremony - E362

8:00pm - Residence Life Council Meeting - Reber

MONDAY

10:00am - "Monday at 10" Student performances - A.A. 4:30pm - APB Meeting - Reber 4:30pm - Music Dept. Meeting -S100

8:00pm - Jazz Band Spring Concert - A.A.

TUESDAY

7:00pm - Freshman Dinner -Myer Dining Hall

THURSDAY

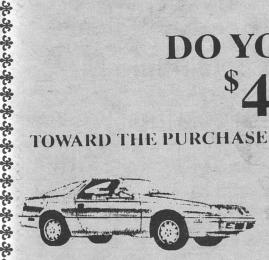
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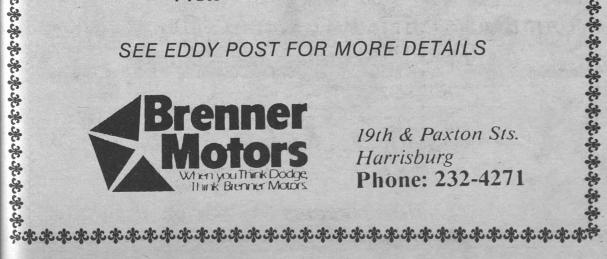
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Dear Arter

Just after spring break a certain student on our floor got an ocarina. She's at it all the time, and for some dumb reason she thinks she knows how to play it.

Several of us in the hall have discussed the matter and are going to have her killed. We prefer to have it done locally and at a reasonable fee, though we'd all

Where can this service be engaged?

No name, please.

I have always hated Ocarina players myself. It looks so easy to play but even after it is "mastered" it has the musical qualities of a pre-dawn fly the morning after a few too many margaritas. So, as far as I'm concerned, you could only improve the world by removing one of life's less than necessary nuisances. However, do you really want to get rid of the student or the ocarina playing? Is the "music" a symptom of someone who tries to force her tastes on others. I think you should take the ocarina and turn it into something valuable like fishbowl gravel. If the behavior continues despite the tragic loss of an "instrument of culture," call Orkin.

As Always,

Arter

P.S. I have not been feeling well as of late. My doctor said that either my colon is clogged from eating too many pretzels or my new Jostens school ring is slowly cutting off my circulation to my pituitary

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gland. Please say a few prayers. Cards can be sent to the Etownian.

Editor's Note: Only hours after meeting his last Etownian deadline, the beloved Arter passed on into a better world (no, not disney's). His memory will remain forever a part of the Etownian family. Donations made in his name will be accepted (cash only, please).

A Wise Man once said: It is better to lie down w/dogs than wake up w/fleas.

Franco is a terd.

California Men: Welcome Home!

Tom Y is so cute.

S.R. - Watch your tracks - you don't want the train to overturn.

Harris,

How big "are" your feet?

Etown

It's in the Handbook then. Guess Who?

-who

Jim. McGlaughlin,

You're so adorable. Why don't you ever come to the dance

Ricky,

Rumor has it . .

Thanks Sunshine & Goodness!

Congrats to the new Junior V.P.

Thanks for the Bracelet

Francoman!

#31 -

I'll miss you if it is over!

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Doug Wells -

I love you, and I'll be looking for you this weekend.

Doug Wells -

I hope to see you next year. Donny Marsh

JPB - 143 - BRB

Dr. B.M.

Eat it!

Love, Class of '88

C. H.,

Try not to imbibe so much this weekend. The pole will hold itself up. M & M

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Ted

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Dear Fat Rap

You can have him - best of luck; you'll need it!

JK

Total Geek .

The only one? Ha! who rang the bells of Myer?!

The one weeker

Hey E.K. - There's a bird flying your way!

#21 - nice uniform!! Think it will ever see the field? Whaletail

Jude - Brush the crumbs under the door - you've done better. A year doesn't mean Jack dong!

TGIS:

FRIDAY

4:45pm - International Dinner.

7:00pm - Movie: The Gods Must

Be Crazy - GT

9:30pm - FIREWORKS!

The Lake 11:00pm - Dance: Pulsar Music Machine - Founders

SATURDAY

12:00-3:00 - Tropical Rain Forest (Wet and Wild water slides by the lake)

,12:00 - 5:00 - Camel and elephant rides

5:00 - 8:00pm - Dinner in the

8:30pm - Movie: The Gods Must Be Crazy - GT

11:00pm - Dance: Signal 21

SUNDAY

1:00 - 3:00 - International games festival in the dell!

"Cramp" from page 4

"Thanks, you have been a great

"No problem. Is there anything else I can do for you?"

"No." I said as I opened the door, then I thought for a second and said, "Maybe there is one

"Sure, what?" Dr. Snavely asked. "Can you pitch?"

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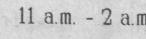


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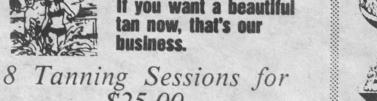


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Q: What is your most memorable moment from your years at Etown?



Joe Costegan - Ober A-3

a.m. eating olives because they give you energy."



Kristen Rowland - Ober B-3 Having Scott Davies & Frank the busboy spell the "c" word for me on the cruise!"



"sitting in a window at 4:30



Will Malatesta - off-campus

Len Hansell -Brinser 1-North

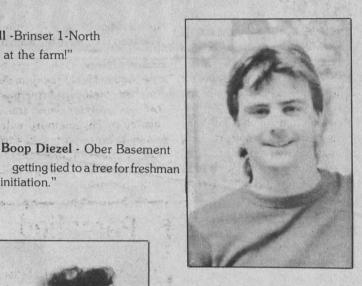
initiation."

"partying at the farm!"

"standing in my underwear on a table w/all of Schlosser around me for freshmen orientation."



"we spent a day building a set for the TV station only to have Tim Hudson dump it off the back of his pick-up truck."



Sheri Cassidy - Off-Campus

"my freshman year when Suzanne Morton left me helpless in my wheelchair in the middle of the street in front of the B.S.C. I never did get her back for that -"



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ETOWN SPORTS



Jays Nab Division Title

by Sean Young

The mighty Jays' are happy as larks these days. About a week ago Collegiate Baseball Newsmagazine ranked the team 13th of all the Division III schools in the nation. This happened before the Jays almost knocked off Division I St. Joe's 12-11; and before they swept three doubleheaders in a row. The first pair were 13-7 and 10-8 victories over Scranton; the second pair were victories of 18-0 and 6-4 over Dickinson, but the third couplet was the sweetest of them all. The Jays hosted Division rivals Susquehanna in a two game stand which would decide the Northwest Division champs. After exploding in the third inning to open a 10-2 lead, the Jays' seemed certain to make the first game a romp, perhaps too certain, "we lost our concentration," said Etown Coach John Gergic. "After jumping out like that we were all fired up and I think it just drained us." Gergic was right on the mark as the team gave up 6 runs in the next few innings, to bring the game to 10-8. Gergic pulled winning pitcher, Matt Aylward and made a daring move by calling on Brad Hassinger, who was to start

the next game, to make the save Much to the roaring fan's delight, Hassinger fanned four batters to save the game despite giving up one run. With that win the Jays' pulled off to a two game lead in the division. If they swept it now the division would be wrapped up. Hassinger and Crew wasted no time in doing that as they explosed for 10 runs and Hassinger himself threw 8 k's in a complete game win. "It was a really good win," said Coach Gergic, but even though it wraps a playoff spot, the all-business Gergic has his eyes on the rest of the regular season, a double-header vs Juniata. "We want to really go after Juniata and help secure that national bid," said Gergic. "We can't get ahead of ourselves." The 13th ranked Blue Jays are now 27-5 and 10-0 in their division.

Again Gergic points at team work as the reason why. "This team plays team baseball, there's a lot of talented individuals, but they are mature individuals who think team first and personal stats second." Down the road the Coach is expecting his four seniors to not only continue their quality of play, but also providxe "excellent leader-

ship" in the playoffs, and down the stretch. Those four individuals are Andy Barrick, Mark Clark, Scott McNaney and Mike Gore. First baseman Barrick, who is a safe bet to be on the ALL-MAC team, is having one of those seasons which human beings just aren't supposed to have. After this week Barrick is hitting .504 with 10 home runs and, an Etown season record of 49 RBI's and the season isn't over yet. The key words in that sentence for Barrick are "the season isn't over yet." As far as he's concerned, all records can be so much of nothing until the final out in the Blue Jay's season. "If we don't go to the College World Series, the records don't mean anything," says the Jay's first baseman, "I believe in myself and I've set some personal goals . . . but the team come before that."

Another key cog in the Etown machine has been co-captain, Shortstop, Scott McNaney. McNaney is batting .480 with 11 doubles, six triples, and four home runs. In the field he has been outstanding as the key man in the Jay's 38 double-play barrage this season with over 70 assists.



"Everything so far has gone the way you want a senior season to go," says McNaney. "That goes for individual and team successes."

Jay's third baseman, Mark Clark is adjusting to a new position this year. You may recall that Clark was the ALL-MAC first baseman last year, but switched to third at the beginning of this season, and has turned out solid performances at the "hot corner." Clark's bat has also been soundly heard from this season as well. Batting around .425 with over 40 RBI's and 5 home runs, Clark has been another

clutch hitter in an outstanding Jays' lineup.

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Rounding out the senior four-some is outfielder, co-captain Mike Gore. Gore has hit 4 homer's this season and has been a fine, consistent fielder as well as a team leader. Coach Gergic has been banking on that leadership from Gore and the others and thinks that it will play a big part in reaching that Championship dream. "That's what I'm looking for," said Gergic. So is all of Etown. Good Luck to the Mighty Jays.

One Last At-Bat

by Allen Kemp

With the last weeks of school here, it's time to reminisce on what was and what will be. For many Elizabethtown College athletes, they will be experiencing their final home games in their collegiate careers this weekend. For others, their days of being Etown athletes are over.

For Tammy McDonald and Cheryl Charles, when they throw their last pitches Saturday at home against Susquehanna, they will close out their last home stint. If they win, they will continue to play, but on the road at Messiah, in the MAC playoffs.

For the baseball team, it's off to Reading for the MAC playoffs. No regional games in Etown this year.

For many of the graduating athletes, there will only exist pickup games, and softball leagues in the future. For the ambitious, one day they may be coaching the athletes who will fill future Etown rosters. Those athletes will have to live up to the quality of sport that the last four years have seen.

Two programs becoming the best in the Middle Atlantic Conrence, women's volleyball and baseball. Three programs continuing their winning ways, the soccer team, with two back to back league titles in 1986 and 1987, the women's basketball team with league titles in 1986 and 1988, and the field hockey team, which won the league title this past fall. While yet another

program, softball proved to be the best in the MAC last year.

For those athletes who succeed the Class of 1988, there are big shoes to fill, but there will be stars and coaches to guide the way. 1988 markes the end of the Don Smith coaching era, and starts the Donnie Marsh era. Coach Marsh has a stable of talent to work with, plus the influx of potential freshmen starters.

Tennis coach Robert Garrett leaves for the greener pastures of retirement knowing he started a women's volleyball program which now begins the climb to national prominence under a new head coach.

There are still the "old" coaches, soccer coach Skip Roderick, who will continue the tradition of winning Blue Jay soccer, and Field Hockey and Women's basketball coach Yvonne Kauffman, who

this year alone, captured two MAC titles.

As for the other "new" coaches, Barb Shenk with softball, John Gergic with the baseball team, and Mike Luy with cross country, they all have laid the foundation for future athletes to prosper in.

And finally, although no one from the Class of 1988 will actively participate with the women's soccer team next year, they will have had its past graduated club members to look back to, as they were the base that led to the creation of varsity women's soccer at Elizabethtown College.

So, Class of 1988, and the athletes that made Elizabethtown College one of the winningest programs in the country, thanks for the memories, and here's hoping that future classes live up to the tradition that you have continued.

Lady Jays Soar

by Jill Badinger

The Lady Jays easily defeated Scranton on Thursday, April 21 with a score of 5-2 and 6-0. Tammy McDonald and Cheryl Charles once again pitched two consistent games. However, on Saturday, the 23rd, Juniata upset Etown by splitting the games (6-0 and 0-1). The second resulting with only one hit for the Jays.

On Tuesday, April 26, the softball team came back to life by winning both games 11-4 and 94, against Wilkes. Lori Lobb had three home runs, Colleen Cochran as 5 for 5 in hits, and the pitchers had excellent games. The team hopes to continue with this spirit on Saturday when they play the MAC leading team of Susquehanna.

Five seniors that will be graduating this year and should be recognized are: Kendra Deaven at first base, Cathy Lees at second, Kathy Crowley at third, Tammy McDonald, pitching, and Cheryl Charles at right field and pitching.



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